Kansas State opens its diamond jubilee year with seventy-five years of progress behind it. May its future be as bright as its past.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian dedicates this opening issue to today's kings and queens of the campus. Turn to the frosh pages, four and five.

VOLUME XLIV | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 10, 1937 | NUMBER 1

Kansas State Historical Society

GREEK GROUPS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL RUSH WEEK

Freshman Week Breaks Ice For New Fall Term

Preliminaries For Frosh Begin Today

Registration, Campus Tours, Personality and Intelligence Tests, Shows, Get-Togethers and Group Meetings Will Start Newcomers

For the seventy-fifth time Kansas State College is opening its doors to the thousands of students from all over Kansas, but for the first time the freshmen will be initiated into the ways of Freshman week. This is a new project being inaugurated into the school to help freshmen orient themselves in their new surroundings. It was promoted last year by the Collegian.

When a student comes to a new school he is often bewildered by the rush of school life that he sees about him, and is therefore timid about entering into the swing of things. By this new plan the freshman will be introduced to the way of the school and in general made acquainted with the campus and his fellow students.

At this time all the preliminaries necessary to enrolment, such as registration, physical exams, and military examinations will all be dispenced with before the general rush of the upper classmen. Also there will be shows, tours, a Sister Party for the girls and a football kick-off for the men. All in all a program has been planned to drive away that homesickness that comes of being in a strange place.

Collegian Starts Idea

Last year when the Collegian took up the cause of the down trodden freshman, the idea of Freshman Week met with instant approval by the campus in general. When the students voiced their opinions they said they realized at once that they could have benefitted greatly from such a program. Later in its campaign the Collegian interviewed the deans of the different schools. There it also met with approval since this introduction of the students would give them a chance to become better ecquainted with their department heads and result in better cooperation.

This program has been tried in other big schools, particularly in the older universities of the east and has proved successful.

Will Guide The Student

In the past when students enrolled in a course they usually wasted a semester or two before they decided definitely what they wanted to major in. This year officials are trying to eliminate that. They are giving the freshman intelligence tests in advance and are trying to give the students some idea what the different schools are all about in order to show them the proper course for their individual abilities.

Also, giving these tests in advance will eliminate the waste of time involved when they were given in the past. The new students were rushed from one to another during the first days of school and it was usually several weeks before they were able to settle down to their studies.

Personality Tests Given

During this week personality tests will be given in order to determine whther the student is an extrovert or introvert—that is, to find out whether the student is an extrovert himself and his dreams or is one who lives with his fellowmen in mind and enjoys their company. If prospective students are found to have too strong leanings toward either of these personalities, he is given the proper method of correcting himself.

Another outstanding feature that is to be inaugurated this year is the advisory system. Under this system the frosh class will be placed in groups of not more than twenty persons.

Faculty members assigned to such groups will be present at every meeting in the auditorium in order to offer advice to members of their group.

REDECORATE STUDIOS

Redecoration of some of the studios of the art department will probably increase the efficiency of its instruction, members of the department believe. The ceilings of some of the rooms have been painted with a special blue paint which reflects light unusually well. New light fixtures have been installed in some of the rooms also. By means of these improvements conditions more nearly like those in professional art studios are achieved, according to the art department.

Welcome

Dear Students:

It is probable that between now and September 15 more than 1500 students will enroll for the first time at Kansas State College and that an even larger number of former students will return to the college to continue their studies. On behalf of the faculty and officers of the college I am glad to extend to all these a cordial welcome.



F. D. FARRELL

In every American college the students are a major factor in determining what the spirit of the institution shall be. At K. S. C. that spirit is wholesome, democratic, friendly, vigorous and cheerful. With few exceptions, students who come here find college life strenuous, interesting, profitable and happy. I trust that the students of 1937-38 will continue this tradition.

Kansas State College is the oldest state institution in Kansas. This is her seventy-fifth year. It should be her best year so far. It will be if her students make it so.

Each of you should regard yourself as a representative of your home, your family and your home community and as a guardian of the college's fine traditions. Each of you should recognize that you are here primarily for work but that you should also play. The college provides extensive facilities for both work and play. In using these facilities you will do well to follow a suggestion made long ago by Theodore Roosevelt:

"When you play, play hard. When you work, don't play at all."

Sincerely yours,
F. D. Farrell,
President.

Alumnus' Industry Gives State Prize Collection

Because an internationally known alumnus kept his pledge to give the result of a lifetime of relentless work to his alma mater even though it had nearly cost him his eyesight, Kansas State College is the proud possessor of a beetle collection almost as complete as Webster's dictionary.

It is the Warren Knaus collection containing over 10,000 species of the 11,000 known to exist north of Panama. Its donor, Dr. Warren Knaus, promised the collection to the college some time ago and it was delivered according to his wishes, after his death last June.

As might be expected, this priceless collection is kept in the safety of a concrete vault in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Hobby, Not Profession

Perhaps the most interesting thing about this mammoth grouping of coleoptera, especially to those who are not entomologists, is the fact that its collection was a hobby, not a profession.

Doctor Knaus was, by profession, a country newspaper editor, instead of a professor of entomology. He was known by his neighbors in McPherson, as the unassuming publisher of the McPherson Democrat-Opinion. Although everyone knew that this retiring journalist spent his spare time collecting beetles and mounting them, often making trips to the far corners of the country, it was considered by many to be only a queer but harmless hobby.

Year by year this graduate of 1882 continued his search for rare and common beetles supplementing his show cases by a correspondingly large amount of literature concerning coleoptera.

Several times he discovered species which would not be classified into any existing species. These he sent to the most eminent entomologists for their identification. Each time, they too, agreed that a new species had been found.

Thirty Knausi

Today over thirty species bear the name of "Knausi" and one entire genus that of "Knausae" as a lasting tribute to the untiring efforts of this sideline scientist whose hobby carried him to lasting fame.

Doctor Knaus has been honored by the degree of doctor of science, granted him by both Kansas State College and the McPherson College. For many years he was a member of the Kansas Academy of Science,

(Continued on Page 3)

Issue Uniforms

Freshmen will be issued their military uniforms on Saturday, Sept. 11. These uniforms are issued from the military storeroom located at the east end of Nichols Gymnasium.

The schedule is:

8:00 a.m. Group E P O U W
9:15 a.m. Group B F T V
10:30 a.m. Group C I G R
1:00 p.m. Group K N Q S Z
2:15 p.m. Group J L M X
3:30 p.m. Group A D H Y

All students must bring their fee cards when they come to check out their uniforms.

Say Ah-h - -

Health Department Prepares To Prevent and Cure Ills Of Students

As each student pays his fees during registration this morning, he automatically becomes eligible for the services of the department of student health. The College Hospital and the dispensary, located on the second floor of Anderson Hall, are open and ready to serve students this morning also.

In cooperation with the department of physical education, physical examinations are being given to all freshmen and pre-veterinary students this morning. This is part of the service obtained in return for the payment of the $4 student health fee.

The examination includes as special features a urinalysis, vaccination for smallpox, and a tuberculin test. The latter two are not compulsory but are offered to all who wish them. The tuberculin test is a means of determining whether or not a person has ever been infected with the germ that causes tuberculosis. Those who react positively will have an opportunity to have a chest x-ray at cost and 70 percent of those who made the positive reaction received the x-ray last spring. It is hoped that all will take advantage of the opportunity this year.

Collegian Staff

Collegian Editor Genevieve Freed announced Monday that the following people would make up the staff for the first semester: Allan McGhee, Centralia, assistant editor; Bill Peterson, Manhattan, news editor; Harry Flagler, Joplin, Mo., business manager; James Seaton, Manhattan, and Joseph De Spain, Fall River, assistant business managers; Fred Klemp, Leavenworth, sports editor; Earl Clark, Hoisington, assistant sports editor; Dolores Foster, Manhattan, society editor; Frances Gebhart, Salina, assistant society editor; and Bill Story, Winfield, intramural editor.

Good milk, rich and pure, with dependable daily delivery. Chappell Creamery, Phone 4441.

Officials See Some Increase In Enrolment

College Authorities Predict Larger Registration For Forthcoming Term

A possible increase in enrolment is predicted by college authorities as freshmen begin registration today.

The bumper wheat crop and better economic conditions in the state point to increased enrolment while factors which will tend to decrease the registration are continued drought in some sections of the state, a rise in food costs, a smaller allotment of NYA money to the college and a decided increase in fees for out-of-state students.

The improved business conditions will also mean that more students will not work and will be able to carry full assignments. Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men, says that although the inflow of prospective students seemed greater, there has been less demand for jobs than before.

"In my opinion the indications are for a good enrolment this fall, with a possible increase over last year," Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, said. "A good many old students—those who have been out a semester, a year, or even longer—are returning. Freshman enrolment may not be greater, but I believe more upperclassmen will return."

Room And Board Same

Although it has been rumored that rents have risen, students can get room and board for practically the same as last year. The average for boys, three meals a day and room, is $20 to $25 a month, and for girls, $22 to $27.

Plenty of rooms are available for boys, but girls are having a more difficult time. Reservations for most rooms were made earlier in the fall and students coming in now have to look for quarters further from the campus.

Dean Van Zile stressed the need for a new girls' dormitory. "There continues to be a statewide demand for another girls' dormitory at Kansas State College," she said. "The present dormitory can house only 130 of the thousand girls who come to the college each fall. All rooms for this fall were reserved by last May 1, and there is a long, long waiting list. We allowed 40 girls of this waiting list to pay a $10 room reservation fee in hope of withdrawals of some of the 130 who were originally promised the rooms. There have been some withdrawals of girls who for financial reasons cannot return this fall.

"Sororities take care of about 250 of our thousand girls, and about 250 more live at home in Manhattan, but that leaves about 375 who must find rooms somewhere in the city. As we have tried to hold rooming places for the college girls up to a high standard, there is at present a scarcity of rooms available to girls."

Nock Is Ill

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college, is recovering from a two weeks' illness, the result of pheno-barbital poisoning. Doctor Nock is still confined to bed, but he will be able to receive callers in a few days.

The freshman induction period, of which Doctor Nock originally had charge, has been turned over to Professor C. H. Scholer at the request of Doctor Nock. Dr. George Gemmell will be in charge of carrying out the schedule, which will include supervised tours of the campus.

At present, Mrs. S. A. Nock is visiting her mother in Oakland, Calif. As soon as Doctor Nock is able, he will join her, to spend his annual vacation in California.

Freshmen enrolling in the gymnasium this morning will notice that the floor is in first class condition. It has been resanded and repainted by the maintenance department during the summer months.

Get Your Collegian

The first few issues of the Collegian, college newspaper, may be secured by all students at the college post office in Anderson Hall. The paper will be ready for distribution each Tuesday and Friday morning.

As soon as the mailing lists are completed group deliveries will be made to all fraternities, sororities, and Van Zile Hall.

Students are urged to get post office boxes as this will permit each student to obtain his copy of the Collegian more easily and quickly, as well as simplify the distribution.

Time Saver

College Pressman Puts 19 Years Experience Into A Practical Invention

A foot brake switch control for a job press has been invented and patented by O. P. Howenstine, foreman of the press room in Kedzie Hall.

The purpose of the invention is to stop the press and turn off the motor in a single operation instead of two as on the ordinary job press. The switch box is clamped on the brake pedal of the press. As the pedal strikes the floor the projecting switch button also strikes the floor to cut off the motor. The patented switch does not carry the full load, but merely cuts the magnetic field.

This invention serves both as a time-saving and as a safety device. Howenstine stressed the saving of time for the press operator when working on a rush job. When one totals the time wasted by each operator in a large print shop in reaching for the hand switch, it is surprisingly large. He emphasized that this small amount of time saved might be extremely important in case something went wrong with the press.

Since each make of job press has a different type of brake and hand switch, a different kind of foot-controlled circuit breaker must be made for each. Besides the patented model, Howenstine has three other kinds of foot switch controls for use on as many kinds of presses. Although these are not patented, because the switches used are covered by other patents, they could be patented.

The inventor has developed these devices while working in the college press room where he has served for 19 years.

I.S.U. Open House

Independent Organization Invites Students to Inspect New House on Bluemont

The Independent Student Union, social center for non-Greek students, will hold open house tonight at their new location at 1115 Bluemont Avenue. All college students are invited to attend this open house. There will be dancing, cards, ping pong, and entertainment for everyone.

The I. S. U. is for the purpose of providing inexpensive social opportunities for independent students of Kansas State College. It is a center in which the students may gather to spend evenings and free time, dance, play cards, study and the like.

Membership is open to any indtpendent at State upon the payment of $2.50 membership fee. This fee is payable at registration time or any time during the following week. Ted Freeman, membership chairman, anticipates a double of last year's membership of 250.

In the house resident chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, are in charge, and will conduct the organization according to college regulations.

The new location, a seventeen room house offers many advantages over the previous one at 910 North Manhattan. It has been completely remodeled and redecorated. There are three large dance rooms, a music room, card rooms, ping pong tables, women's lounge, men's lounge, reception room and two open porches.

The I. S. U. house was open during the summer session at 910 North Manhattan Avenue fo rboth independents and Greek students under the chairmanship of Ilene Morgan.

Phi Alpha Mu Wins Highest Grade Honors

Farm House and Kappa Delta Are Social Organization Leaders

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization, Farm House fraternity, and Kappa Delta sorority lead in scholarship for the 1937 spring semester according to a report released by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, college registrar.

Phi Alpha Mu, always near the top in scholastic honors leads all other Kansas State organizations with a 2.624 average. Farm House with a 2.065 average holds a large lead over the nearest rival Sigma Phi Epsilon with 1.631 average in the fraternity group. Kappa Delta with a 1.733 average holds a slight advantage over Chi Omega with a 1.689 average. Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity was second in the the honorary group with a 2.521 average.

Following is the scholastic report:

Phi Alpha Mu	2.624
Theta Sigma Phi	2.521
Dynamis	2.373
Omicron Nu	2.333
Alpha Zeta	2.314
Klod and Kernel	2.242
Mortar Board	2.136
Athenian	2.129
Sigma Delta Chi	2.073
Farm House	2.065
Quill Club	1.948
Mu Phi Epsilon	1.862
Ionian	1.830
Sigma Tau	1.814
Browning	1.775
Kappa Delta	1.733
Chi Omega	1.689
Hamilton	1.664
Block and Bridle	1.663
Phi Omega Pi	1.653
Clovia	1.639
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.631
Pi Beta Phi	1.626
Alpha Phi Omega	1.6195
Acacia	1.6194
Delta Sigma Phi	1.584
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.576
Am. Soc. Civil Eng.	1.471
Delta Delta Delta	1.532
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.518
Am. Soc. Civil Eng.	1.471
Alpha Delta Pi	1.464
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.452
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.435
Scabbard and Blade	1.430
Mortar and Ball	1.414
Alpha Kappa Psi	1.395
Sigma Nu	1.386
Am. Soc. M. E.	1.380
Beta Theta Pi	1.347
Phi Kappa Tau	1.305
Phi Delta Theta	1.280
Delta Tau Delta	1.256
Kappa Sigma	1.254
K Fraternity	1.164
Theta Xi	1.141
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.137
Am. Soc. Agric. Engr.	1.130

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"Shimmy Pick-Up" Is Only Milk Shake To Soda Jerk

"Strawdust, a pair, muddy on, a shot and Waco." The queer lingo is relayed down the 64-foot length of a marble soda fountain. Where? No, not in Chicago's jungle nor on New York's South Side, but right here in Manhattan, Kansas, the some of jittering, heat waves, and co-eds.

A certain Poyntz Avenue ten cent store, proud of its elaborate air-conditioned installation, (said to be the second largest in the state) has invented its own vocabulary to supplement the sparkle of iced drinks and polished fixtures.

Everything has a nickname. For instance, if the order is a milk-shake, the waitress calls for a "shimmy." When the drink is ready the fountain operator calls back "shimmy pick-up."

How About Razzberry?

All the flavors have a special designation. Cherry is "honest"; chocolate is "muddy"; orange, "smiling" and lemon, "pale."

If it is a sundae the flavor is "on" while a soda carries the suffix 'in," derived, of course, from the treatment of the ice cream involved.

A malt is "dust," plain water, "rain" while ice is "hail." If one more glass of water is needed the order is "81." Two glasses are "82," etc. Even dirty dishes are included in the "language." "32" sends a waiter to pick them up and clean the counter.

Some of the derivations come from peculiar sources. Dr. Pepper is called "Waco" because it is supposed to have originated in a Texas town of that name. Root beer, probably because it is the only kind sold, is termed a "stein" while a nickel chocolate and ice-cream concoction is a "baby doll." Limeade is just a "squeeze," while orangeade is "Kist."

Bananas are "split" but even so the manager speaks of a 50 pound bunch hanging over the fountain as just a two days' supply, so people obviously come to eat as well as to listen to the fastinating jargon.

L. M. Stewart, a member of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., was at the College last week cooperating with the agricultural economics department in the study of farm management in southwest Kansas. Stewart was graduated from Kansas State in agricultural economics in 1931.

Sororities Pledge 91 Rushees During Hectic Three Days

Unofficial Count Shows 141 Men Pledged to Fraternities Late Last Night—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Holds Lead

The gyrating whirlpool of fraternity and sorority rush week subsided yesterday and disclosed 91 girls deposited on the premises of the various sororities. The fraternities' new pledges totaled 141 in an unofficial count last night. Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities forged through the maelstrom of valiant smiles, splitting headaches and barking feet and crossed the finish line in a dead heat with 19 pledges each.

Everyone was thankful and happy when the affray was officially declared finished, thankful it was over, and happy that their special sorority snatched so many pledges, (or if they didn't get so many they at least got the best ones, so there!)

According to observers it was a good clean fight and the punches were all hit above the belt. No poor little freshman girls were seen sitting on the front porches sobbing their make-up off, not too many fictitious jobs were promised and few thinly veiled aspersions were cast at deadly rivals.

Maybe the girls have lost their touch or maybe the new fall clothes were too warm for really free action but the number of girls who gave preference this year was smaller than that of last year. The 91 of this year is six less than the number pulled out of the hat rush week a year ago.

Fewer girls paid the rushing fee and participated in the week than last year, but a higher percentage of the girls pledged than ever before. 119 went through rush week this year as compared with 135 last. Announcement of the results of the preferential bidding was made Thursday morning from Dean Van Zile's office.

The pledges are:

Alpha Delta Pi—Dorothy Axcell, Chanute; Marguerite DuPree, Salina; Doris M. Ewing, Sabetha; Roberta Hutchinson, Wamego; Anne Marie Kristof, Collyer; June Milliard, Manhattan; Virginia Monahan, Leavenworth; Barbara Osborn, Medicine Lodge; Ruth Arline Slagg, Wichita; Mary Pauline Spain, Beloit; Charlotte Thompson, Iola; Mary K. Towne, Dayton, Ohio.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mary Elliott, Winfield; Doris McVey, Hill City; Donnelle Nesbitt, Manhattan.

Chi Omega—Virginia Lee Barnard, Belleville; Margaret Caughey, Manhattan; Elizabeth Chaney, Topeka; Faye Anne Dale, Coldwater; Joan Nethaway, Salina; Anne Dewhirst, Salina; Artis Hart Johnson, Winfield; Betty Jean Jones, Rapid City, S. Dak.; Jean Nelson, Topeka; Aileen Ozment, Manhattan; LaVon Painter, Kansas City; Harriet Port, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mary Redner, Fort Riley; Doris Rice, Smith Center; Ruth Scott, Tulsa, Okla.; Ethel Simpson, Leavenworth; Frances Smischny, Winfield; C. J. Throckmorton, Manhattan; Lela Yost, Kansas City.

Delta Delta Delta—Betty Bacon, Atchison; Betty Blackman, Tulsa, Okla.; Edna Burns, Wichita; Janet Gardner, Winfield; Virginia King, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Lee King, Manhattan; Helen Kirk, Wellington; Jennie Marie Madsen, Dwight; Mabel Lois Murphy, Manhattan; Winifred Needels, Salina; Betty Neill, Clay Center; Maurine Pollom, Manhattan; Kathleen Roberts, McPherson; Virginia Royston, Newton; Cleo Scaley, Hutchinson; Carolee Walker, Kansas City, Mo.; Patricia Wilkins, Wichita; Eileen Willis, Newton; Betty Wolf, McPherson.

Kappa Delta—Mary Ioerger, Harper; Ruth McKenzie, Solomon; Mary Anne Pafford, Salina; Maxine Sours, Hutchinson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Martha Ainee, Kansas City, Mo; Jane Barnett, Kansas City, Mo.; Maida Barnhardt, Fort Riley; Barbara Corbett, Emporia; Lucile Lafferty, Fort Leavenworth; Maxine Masterson, Hutchinson; Margaret Moon, Emporia; Marjorie Moree, Belleville; Claire Rickenbacker, Turlock, Cal.; Evelyn Smith, Salina; Rose Woods, Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Omega Pi—Virginia Rooks, Manhattan.

Pi Beta Phi—Bette Mary Benjamin, Nowata, Okla.; Ruth Bewley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Alma Jean Frederick, Sterling; Joan Hawkin-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Buildings And Grounds Get Repairs For Term

Returning Students Will Notice Many Needed Improvements Made During Summer

Many changes and improvements in the college grounds and buildings will meet the eyes of students and faculty members when they swing back into the routine of classwork and studies next Wednesday.

According to George R. Pauling, charge of buildings and repairs, the charge of builddings and repairs, the number of improvements made this year and those yet to be made far exceeds the number made last year.

Among the improvements made, perhaps the most noticable to old students is the filling of Denison hole. The filling and resurfacing of this scar has greatly improved the appearance of the landscape.

In Anderson Hall the major changes made in the appearance of the building include complete repainting of the corridors, three new rooms, the replacing of the old steps on all staircases, and the construction of two sky-lights in the roof.

Improve Pools

A splash wall constructed on the east side of the men's pool is only one of the larger repairs made in Nichols gymnasium while some of the others are a complete waterproofing of the women's pool, the replacing of the wooden steps leading to the women's locker room with iron steps, and the complete refinishing of the men's gymnasium floor.

Many girls returning to Van Zile Hall will find that the dining room and several of the rooms were repainted while two corridors in Calvin Hall were also repainted. In all of the buildings some amount of painting and resurfacing is being done on the walls and floors.

Waters Hall, the Auditorium and the Gymnasium are all receiving improvements in their electrical transmission and along with this,

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The Kansas State Collegian

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PRESENTING—THE COLLEGIAN

And so, "ladees and gennelmen" of State's seventy-fifth freshman class—we give you the first issue of volume 44 of the Kansas State Collegian. We hope to keep right on giving it to you twice a week until February and the beginning of the second semester—when other and probably wiser, hands will take it over.

This issue, however, is unique in that it is prepared for and dedicated to the first group of Kansas State freshmen to enjoy the benefits of "freshman week"—a period when all forces of the College are "mobilized" to serve you and to make the first, bewildering days of college life easier and more pleasant for you than they have been for the State freshmen of past years.

Preparations for the first State freshman week were begun last year, soon after the adoption of the new freshman orientation program by the Council of Deans. Plans were drawn up and perfected in many wearying committee meetings—tours of the campus were mapped out and members of Mortar Board and Blue Key are anticipating—with much mingled feelings — tired feet and hoarse voices after days of conducting tours back and forth over a small part of the 155-acre State campus. Members of the State faculty are spending much of their already crowded time, planning entertainments—movies, dances and so on. Through the summer members of the Y. W. big sister groups have written letters to girls entering State for the first time this fall—in order that they may feel that they have friends here. Y. M. committees have worked, stewed, fretted, and chewed fingernails over plans for the football kickoff and watermelon feed.

It is, however, through your cooperation that freshman week will be named a permanent, successful institution at State. Likewise, it may be through your non-cooperation that it will be called an impractical scheme—"oh, sound theoretically, that is—but it doesn't work out." It is, you see, quite a bit up to you.

In other words—you are the kings and queens of this campus, freshmen. This week, this paper, and this college (for a time, at least) are all yours—and you'll like it, we hope, we hope, we hope.

IT'S OVER—THANK HEAVENS!

"The tumult and the shouting dies"—the rushees and alums depart—still stands the same old sacrifice—a pledged and a bewildered heart." Greekdom in general is breathing much more easily—since the official closing of men's rush week at 1:15 a. m. this morning and the last finalities of the sorority struggle at noon yesterday.

And so, rush week comes and goes—unwelcomed and largely unwanted by members of Greek organizations, enjoyed only by the few rushees who like the lavish attention, the super-smooth functions and the general ballyhoo. On other college campuses (campi?) pledging is deferred for a semester—with the general result that rushing is extended over that much longer a period. Apparently, the only thing to do about rush week is to take it—or leave it.

State Greek groups are to be congratulated, however, on an exceptionally "dirtless" rush week and progressiveness and initiative on the part of Greek members themselves were practiced to the fullest extent in conducting the 1937 pledge scramble.

Rushing rules, which are laid down by the Greek organizations through the medium of the two Panhellenics were fully complied with. New rules adopted this year were given a fair test. In keeping with the progressive spirit both new and old rules which have proved to be unsatisfactory will undoubtedly be abolished in the future.

The need for new ideas in conducting rush week is outstanding, nevertheless, and definite improvements in the handling of the 1938 rush week should be forthcoming from Panhellenic.

DON'T "DABBLE"

The clusters of shiny keys dangling from the impressive watch chains of upperclassmen and denoting membership in some organization or some outstanding activity will doubtless inspire many freshmen and cause them to consider just which of the many extracurricular activities offered by the college they will enter into. At the very moment the freshman encounters one of these "successful" campus oldsters the heighth of his ambition may seem to be the acquiring of a number of these recognized laurels for himself. Well and good. Let not these words discourage that ambition; rather let them serve as words of caution.

A large number of clubs, organizations, and activities flourish around the campus of the College. These offer the student a chance for him to put forth his best efforts in their behalf and to divert some of his unused energies in extracurricular channels. But the freshman will find that the benefits to be derived from them will come to him only in direct ratio with the energy he puts out for them.

Conseuently, freshmen, choose your extracurricular activities wisely and well. Investigate to the best of your ability each one which interests you and consider what it has to offer you. Hesitate to pledge your support and efforts just because an upperclass friend believes that through some particular individual or group within the activity you would be aided in your advancement. Avoid entering into too many activities. Bear in mind that your schedule is planned to occupy a greater part of your time and class work is ever demanding if the student does it thoroughly and well.

Don't become a "dabbler"—one who dips only lightly into the surface of many activities and hasn't time for any of them. Plunge deeply into one or two worthy ones and feel the glow of satisfaction when you have done the job well by initiative and hard work.

Musicals Planned

At least two musical programs will be staged at Kansas State this year as a part of a student lyceum promoted by the student council and financed by the $1000 surplus in the student council fund accumulated through payment of student activity fees, according to an announcement by Leora Hubbell, secretary of the student council.

The student council requests all students to offer any help hints they may have concerning the proposed programs.

Professor W. E. Davis, of the department of botany and plant pathology, returned last Friday from a two months' vacation trip through the eastern part of the United States.

CAMPUS FOLLIES

By Erny

The prize rush week story concerns two rival fraternities who were giving a certain freshman a big rush. One of the organizations drove over to pick the boy up for a scheduled date only to discover a car ful of rival rushers parked right in front of the house. They asked them what the trouble was and were informed that their car had run out of gas at that particular point. The boys were very nice about it and pushed the car all of three block into an Aggieville service station. Fine bunch of fellows.

Brief history of a rush week friendship: Part 1. They call each other by their last names. Part 2. They call each other by their first names. Part 3. They call each other all kinds of names.

While most of the big society men of the campus have been lounging around at the seaside, or in lake resort canoes, or under barroom tables, the summer months have slipped swiftly by. They have returned to Manhattan en masse to indulge a bit in that strange but strenuous sport known as rushing—now happily over. Comes now the period of great change. Freshmen will discover that fraternal life is not so glamorous as it first appeared . . . that rooms have to be cleaned. Playboys will closely inspect the tender crop of freshmen coeds and after a bit of experimenting discover that perhaps last year's steady wasn't so beautiful after all. Besides she's getting old.

Add most recent discovery of freshmen coeds: (Garnered at last 's varsity) The difference between wrestling and dancing at Kansas State is that in wrestling some holds are barred.

Young Man About Manhattan: During the summer months Jerry Thompson, thrice Delta, and Scapy Woodbury, Beta Boy, decided that it was just a spring romance . . . As did Wilma Lee Matherly, the late Kappa beauty queen and Ken Rall, the Delt prexy. Kid Cupid, however, got in a few solid punches when Ray Ellis, the Delt grid-iron man weakened and hung it on Arlene Herwig, the Pi Phi charmer, at the Delt's summer party. Then there is that rumor that Datty Aispaugh and Winnie Whipple are planning to pass the little brown calorie containers real soon at the Tri-Delt house. George Rankin Kappa Sig backfielder and Herb Steinhausen are the lucky ones, it's said. On top of this comes the word that inimitable Sigma Nu Tuffy Haynes, will tell it to the preacher with Joyce Janet Diers, the Delta-Tri, come November.

Perhaps it's the evil effects of that unjustly popular song, "The Merry-go-round Broke Down," but a Beta tells of seeing one of the more popular professors of the psychology department riding a merry-go-round with a very attractive date one evening last summer all by their twosome. He might have been a knight without armor but he was certainly riding on a white charger with his maiden fair.

Stviden thought: What was the Beta doing there? Playing the ponies?

Prof. Fred Schumann, of the department of electrical engineering, has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he received his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan this summer. Professor Schumann will teach at Kansas State this year.

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Alumni Loan Fund Helps 65 Students

Association Has $60,000 Now Available For Aiding Approved Persons

The Alumni Loan Fund, created by the Alumni Association of Kansas State College, has approximately $60,000 available for student loans.

During this summer, 65 students were approved for loans by the Association so that they will be able to enroll for the fall semester. Loans of this type are to be repaid one year after graduation but the association also makes loans to approved students with moderate funds, who are able to pay back the loan before the middle of the first semester. Some students who are on the College payroll in the summer but do not receive their checks until early in the fall receive help from the Fund.

Normal Summer Demand

The Loan Fund has faced a normal demand for loans this summer, officials say. There still are a few applications that will be considered before the opening of school, however. The Alumni Loan Fund is created chiefly by means of life membership payments to the Alumni Association by graduates, and payment of $50 entitles an alumnus to a life membership in the Association.

The Association also receives gifts from alumni and friends who are interested in the Loan Fund The latest, large gift received by the Association this summer was a $1.000 gift by E. A. Allen, who is on the board of directors of the Alumni Association and a graduate of the class of 1887. He gave this as a memorial to his wife, Mrs. Frances Allen, who died this summer.

Somewhat different from the Alumni Loan Fund are the Lockhart Student Loan Fund Scholarships created to assist male students, which has for the first time given loans to outstanding male graduates from Kansas high schools before they had completed one semester of college work.

These loan scholarships also are available to outstanding transfer students from Kansas colleges as well as to freshmen. So far four freshmen and four transfer students have been approved for the Loan Scholarships beginning September 1, 1937.

Co-op Plan Popular

Applications for Participation Well Over 200 Quota, Says Mrs. West

Students are again eager to participate in the co-operative meal plan at the College Cafeteria, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, of the institutional management department at the College. Applications are already well over the 200 quota, demonstrating the popularity of this four-year old plan.

It was started as an emergency measure in mid-year of the 1933-34 term, and has been a decided success from the start. Under this plan, each student works twelve hours a month and receives 68 meals for $11. Students do everything from serving banquets to mopping floors and washing dishes.

The meals served are all planned by the department of institutional management at the College, and are prepared by regular cafeteria cooks. Classes in institutional management assist in the preparation of meals as part of laboratory work, with their famous slogan—"all meals are strictly balanced."

CAMPFIRE MONDAY

Freshmen Get-Together Is Sponsored By Alpha Omega

An all freshmen men campfire will be at Sunset Park at 7 o'clock Monday evening under the direction of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity

Freshmen meet at the campus entrance south of Nichols Gymnasium at 7 o'clock. Transportation will be provided to the park.

"Local speakers and campfire music will fill the evening and drive away your homesickness," says Dr. C. V. Williams, director of the local chapter.

All freshmen men are urged to attend this get-together for it will offer them an opportunity to get acquainted with their fellow classmates besides affording everyone an evening of fun.

Two new instructors will be on duty in the department of art this semester. Both Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department, and Miss Louise H. Everhardy, associate professor in the department, are absent on leave and will study at Columbia University. Miss Grace Gustafson will assist during Miss Barfoot's absence. Miss Margaret Ballard will take over the duties of Miss Everhardy.

END SUCCESSFUL RUSHING SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Larned; Milruth Hawkinson, McPherson; Harriette Hull, Reece; Eleanor Jones, Garden City; Marianne Kistler, Manhattan; Margaret McAllister, Garden City; Barbara Nash, Lyons; Carolyn Overholt, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Betsy Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Louise Riordan, Solomon; Elizabeth Anne Selig, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Georgia Smedal, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Sumner, Fort Riley; Maribelle Teichgraeber, Eureka; Kathryn Wheeler, Sterling; Barclay Wright, Salina.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Betty Boehm, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Martin, Kansas City, Mo.; Mabelle Woods, Kensington.

PHI ALPHA MU WINS HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.	1.085
Phi Lambda Theta	1.041
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.022
Alpha Tau Omega	.952
Phi Kappa	.746
Honorary Organizations	
Women	
Phi Alpha Mu	2.624
Omicron Nu	2.333
Mortar Board	2.136
Mixed	
Dynamis	2.373
Quill Club	1.948
Men	
Alpha Zeta	2.314
Sigma Tau	1.814
Alpha Phi Omega	1.6195
Literary Societies	
Women	
Ionian	1.830
Browning	1.775
Men	
Athenian	2.129
Hamilton	1.664
Professional Organizations	
Women	
Theta Sigma Phi	2.521
Mu Phi Epsilon	1.862
Men	
Klod and Kernel	2.242
Sigma Delta Chi	2.073
Block and Bridle	1.663
Am. Soc. C. E.	1.471
Scabbard and Blade	1.430
Mortar and Ball	1.414
Alpha Kappa Psi	1.395
Am. Soc. Mech. Engr.	1.380
K Fraternity	1.164
Am. Sor. Ag. Engr.	1.130
Am. Inst. E. E.	1.085
Social Organizations	
Sororities	
Kappa Delta	1.733
Chi Omega	1.689
Phi Omega Pi	1.653
Clovia	1.639
Pi Beta Phi	1.626
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.576
Alpha Xi Delta	1.538
Delta Delta Delta	1.532
Alpha Delta Pi	1.464
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.452
Fraternities	
Farm House	2.065
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.631
Acacia	1.6194
Delta Sigma Phi	1.584
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.518
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.435
Sigma Nu	1.386
Beta Theta Pi	1.347
pPhi Kappa Tau	1.305
Phi Delta Theta	1.280
Delta Tau Delta	1.256
Kappa Sigma	1.254
Theta Xi	1.141
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.137
Phi Lambda Theta	1.041
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.022
Alpha Tau Omega	.952
Phi Kappa	.746

MANY CAMPUS CHANGES MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

muchto the dismay of some students, lights are installed at fremuch to the dismay of some students, lights are installed at frequent intervals along lovers' lane

In the auditorium the floors of the entranceways which formerly were constructed of wood, are now all cemented.

Many Improvements

Some of the other improvements and repairs that have been made on the campus include: A graded parking behind the engineering building; a new driveway and walk between the road driveway and the stock judging pavilion; several new rooms in the hospital annex; a section of the greenhouse painted; a new large dipping vat west of the stock barns; new water main out to the former site of the old rifle range where it will be used in connection with experimental lots; a new loop in the water main from the greenhouse to east Waters Hall; and some minor improvements in the research laboratory.

ALUMNUS GIVES KSC COLLECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

being at his death, its oldest member from standpoint of service. He was also president of the Kansas entomological society at that time.

Many famous authorities on the lives and habits of insects visited Doctor Knaus as he became an established authority in the field but he never forgot Kansas State, the school where he received his introduction to the realm of "beetledom." He was a frequent visitor on the campus and rarely missed the alumni meetings each spring at commencement time.

His final service to this, his school, was this priceless gift of specimen and literature, a lasting service to entomologists for years to come.



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Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Plan Much Entertainment for Freshmen

Freshmen Mixer, Sister Party, And Kickoff Arranged

All Frosh Occasion and College Sister Entertainment Will Be in Gymnasium and Sports Review Will Be in Stadium

Plans for the entertainment of college freshmen have just been completed by the joint committees of the YMCA and YWCA. This year's schedule includes college sister registration teas, an all-freshman party Saturday evening, and Tuesday evening the women will be entertained at the annual college sister party at Nichols gymnasium, while the men enjoy the football kick-off and sports review at the Memorial Stadium.

All Freshman girls are invited to the college sister tea in the YW office in Anderson hall Friday from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock and 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. Any freshman girl who has not received the name of her college "big sister" is urged to get one at the YW office. Each new girl is assigned to an upper classman who acts as a "big sister" to help her get acquainted and to get into the swing of college life. Big sisters who have not received the names of their little sisters should call at the college post office. Mary Frances Davis and Hazel Marie Scott, co-chairmen of the college sister board urge all big sisters to get in touch with their little sisters at once.

Upper classmen and their little sisters are also invited to the registration tea in the YW office Monday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

Frosh Party Saturday

Saturday at 7:30 is the time for the all-freshman party at the auditorium opening with a movie showing student life, campus activities, and a 1936 football game. Following the show will be a rousing freshman amateur hour with Rev. Jonnard assuming the role of "Major Bowes" as master of ceremonies. All freshmen with talent are urged to bring their instruments. Any group which has some songs and stunts they'd like to do are invited to perform.

Students are urged to bring K books, the white one given at registration, for Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church, will lead group singing. This will be a good time to learn the college songs.

Tuesday evening the annual college sister party at Nichols gymnasium begins at 8:15. The gym will be cleared immediately after registration and will be ready to receive the new college girls and their big sisters. Freshmen girls who have been unable to get in touch with their big sisters are invited to come and get acquainted.

Games, Stunts, and Talks

Hazel Marie Scott and Mary Frances Davis, co-chairmen of the college sister board, will be assisted by Dorothy Diggs, in charge of games; Dolores Foster, stunts; Margaret and Martha Mullen, talks; Ruth Johnstone, music; and Ailene Hanson, refreshments.

The College sister organization is divided into twenty-eight groups of twenty-five members headed by a college sister captain. Each group has a college sister mother who acts as general advisor and hostess to group dinners held during the semester. This year's college sister captains are Loberta Row, Anna Marie Miller, Beulah Germann, Helen Lillibridge, Martha Emery, Dorothy Diggs, Doris McVey, Roberta Rust, Georgiana Avery, Elizabeth May, Clara Niemoller, Helen Merryfield, Hazel Shoemaker, Betty Jenkins, Margaret Mullen, Martha Mullen, Elizabeth Allbee, Carrie McLain, Jeanne Underwood, Jane Dodge, Barbara Okerberg, Betty Higdon, Genevieve Freed, Mildred Mundell, Ailene Hanson, Dolores Foster, and Marceil Preble.

Kickoff At Stadium

Memorial stadium will be the scene of the football kickoff and sports review for the men students Tuesday evening at 7:30. According to George Aicher, chairman of the event, a snappy program has been planned. Short talks will be given by M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics; Wesley Fry, head football coach; B. R. "Pat" Patterson, head wrestling coach; Ward Haylett, track coach; Frank Root, basketball coach; Stan Williamson, line coach; and Frank Myers, assistant director of athletics. There are rumors of a German band and special quartet numbers, and there will be group singing of the college songs and yells.

K-State Traditions

Students remove hats when passing through Anderson Hall.

Kansas State students do not smoke on the college campus.

Students attend assemblies and pep meetings and encourage athletic teams.

Students take an active part in student government.

Call at the post office at least once a day for mail.

Students place waste paper and other rubbish in receptacles provided for that purpose and do their utmost to keep the campus looking orderly.

Students remain in the stadium after games and sing "Alma Mater."

Be a college booster at all times.

College NYA Rolls Cut For This Year

Contrasting sharply with last year's number of 450 NYA workers at the College, only 265 students have been appointed to positions this year. More than 1,000 applications were received, but a decrease in appropriations necessitated the deep cut.

Dean R. A. Seaton, in charge of NYA appointments, was still hopeful today that an increase might be allowed. "Last year we were notified on Labor day of an increase from 12 to 18 per cent in the appropriations. We may be notified even yet of an increase this year, but that statement is based largely on hope," he said.

Appointments to positions were made from 18 per cent of the students enrolled last year on October 15. This year, however, the regulations stated that the choices would be made from only eight per cent of the number enrolled on October 1.

No additional funds were given this year for graduate students, and students over 25 are not eligible for the work. Because of this, over 200 students had to be eliminated. Appointments are based primarily on need. Vacancies during the year are filled from applications on file.

The appointments have all been made and the students will start work immediately after they get their assignments. The average wage is thirty cents an hour, although skilled workers and some graduate students may receive more.

After a year's graduate work at the University of Colorado, Prof. E. R. Ryan, of the department of physics has returned to resume his work here.

Summer Students To Phi Kappa Phi

Six Kansas State students were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic organization during the recent summer school session, according to Prof. Roy C. Langford, faculty advisor of the Kansas State chapter.

Those students who were elected are Lois Getty, and Frances Ellen Singleton, of the Division of General Science; and Max William Bickford, Homer Dale Kirgis, Victor Pinkerton Morey, and Marguerite Velma Harper Umberger, all of the Division of Graduate Study.

Phi Kappa Phi is a magical word to all freshmen. "What is it?" "How do I make it?", are questions on the tip of every freshman's tongue.

Interest To Frosh

Professor Langford says there are two things about Phi Kappa Phi which should interest all freshmen.

First of all, it is an honorary organization which elects to its membership the high ten per cent of each senior class. This organization corresponds to the Phi Beta Kappa at universities. Every fall an election is held by the members in which the upper five per cent of the senior class is elected. In the spring, another five per cent is elected making a total of ten per cent.

"The second thing which should interest all freshmen, is that each fall Phi Kappa Phi gives recognition to those students of the previous year's freshman class who were in the upper ten per cent in scholarship. They are given public recognition and a certificate at a special assembly which is held in the fall. Phi Kappa Phi also sponsors other activities on the campus designed to promote scholarship.

College Lists Helpful Hints For Students

New K-Staters Should Take Advantage of Services Offered

Kansas State College wants to make your acquaintance, freshmen. You are now a part of the student body. The faculty is hired to help you. Editions of your newspaper are dedicated to you. Through the services of departments and the faculty you will be able to obtain the necessities of college life with comparative ease.

Rooms may be secured through the offices of Dr. A. A. Holtz and Dean Van Zile in Anderson Hall. The list in each office includes only rooms that have been inspected by the health department and approved by the college physician.

Employment is taken care of by Doctor Holtz and Dean R. A. Seaton. Applications may be filled out in both offices. Other employment is found by the students in Manhattan business houses.

A Health Service

The Student Health service is maintained to aid students in the protection and promotion of good health. In case of illness they should report promptly to the dispensary on the second floor of Anderson Hall if the illness occurs between 7:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. on any school day except Saturday when the dispensary closes at 3:00 o'clock. At all other hours of the day or night and on Sundays, they should report to the College Hospital just west of the Library.

Any student knowing himself to have any contagious or infectious disease, should not fail to report to the dispensary so that proper precautions may be used to prevent the spread of the disease. Students are invited to make the fullest use of the facilities of this department.

Book stores in Aggieville will supply students with all text books, either new or second hand, used on the campus, as well as instruments and miscellaneous articles required in some courses.

Library Is Valuable

Every student is requested to make the fullest possible use of the library. Each member of the library staff is willing and anxious to do the utmost in assisting readers. Questions should be freely asked and aid will be given to the limits of the library resources. The library staff requests cooperation of all students in retaining silence while in the library. When speech is necessary the voice should be kept low and conversation brief.

The schedule for open hours in the library is as follows:

Circulation and reference departments:
Monday-Friday 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Saturday 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Continuations department:
Monday-Friday 7:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; 6:45 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Saturday 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Class Reserves department:
Monday to Friday 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Saturday 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Sunday during Freshman Week has been set aside by the Committee as the day when freshmen and other incoming students shall become acquainted with the church of their choice. Manhattan ministers welcome students and are making plans to receive them.

They have announced their schedules as follows: First Baptist Church—Humboldt Street and Juliette Avenue. Dr. A. A. Holtz, pastor; the Rev. Frederick LaRue, associate pastor. Student adviser, Doctor Holtz, 419 Denison, phone 3-8186. Sunday services—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church—Fifth and Humboldt Streets. The Rev. J. David Arnold, pastor, 415 North Juliete Avenue, phone 2553. Sunday services—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Friendship hour, 5 p.m. Sunday evening vesper service, 6:40 p.m. C. E. discussion period, 7:15 p.m.

First Congregational Church—Juliette and Poyntz Avenues. Dr. T. B. Lathrop, pastor. Parsonage, 710 Poyntz, phone 4179. Student helper: Charles M. Good. Congregational student office in Illustrations building. Sunday services — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., college class led by pastor. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Good Fellowship society, 6:30 p.m.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church—Tenth street and Poyntz Avenue. The Rev. Armour Edberg, pastor, residence, 920 Poyntz, phone 2-7332. Sunday services—Bible class, 9:45 a.m. Divine worship, 11 a.m. Luther league, 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Prayer hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Luther league social meeting, second Thursday of each month.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Student Center—Sixth street and Poyntz Avenue. The Rev. W. A. Jonnard, rector, residence, 611 Poyntz, phone 2023. Office phone 4243. Office in Illustrations building on campus. Student Center located at Sixth and Poyntz. Sunday services—Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. First and third Sundays of the month, Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Other Sundays, morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. Student's supper meeting, Sunday 6 p.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church—Pierre Street and Juliette Avenue. The Rev. Arthur J. Luckey, pastor. Residence, 624 Pierre street, phone 3104. Sunday services—Mass, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Evening devotions and benediction, 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome at all services.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church—Sixth and Osage Streets. The Rev. Henry H. Frohn, pastor, residence, 526 Osage street, phone 3-7297. Sunday services—Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m. Church service (in English) 10:30 a.m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth street and Poyntz Avenue. Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor. Residence 909 Osage, phone 2974. Associate pastor, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, residence, 1630 Osage, phone 2498. Sunday services—Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wesley Foundation league, 6:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church—Tenth and Fremont Streets. Dr. A. M. Reed, pastor. Residence, 1006 Fremont, phone 2-8378. Sunday services—Bible school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist Church—Ninth Street and Poyntz Avenue. The Rev. C. S. Meinhardt, pastor. Residence 110 North Ninth street, phone 3-8381. Sunday services—Sabbath school 9:45 a.m. Preaching service, 11 a.m. Y. P. M. S., 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

First Chruch of Christ Scientist—Eighth Street and Poyntz Avenue. Sunday service — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Midweek service. Wednesday 8 p.m. Reading room, room 15 Ulrich building, hours 12:30 to 5 p.m.

First Presbyterian Chruch—Leavenworth and Eighth Streets. Dr. Drury H. Fisher, pastor. Residence, 809 Houston, phone 3357. Westminister house, 315 North Fourteenth street, phone 2-8164. The Rev. William U. Guerrant, college pastor. Sunday services—Morning service, 11 a.m. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Young People's society, 6:30 p.m.

Revises Textbook

A new and enlarged edition of "Journalistic Vocations," a book written by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the Kansas State College department of journalism, has recently been announced by D. Appleton-Century Company of New York.

"Journalistic Vocations" is used as a text in a number of colleges and high schools to acquaint students with the opportunities for productive work in the whole field of journalism, including closely related journalistic activities, such as advertising, circulation, publicity, radio, and free-lance writing. In the new addition, published this summer Mr. Rogers added a new chapter on the field of radio broadcasting, up-to-date matter on salaries and status of employment in journalism, and new material on developments in news photography, syndicates, collective bargaining and labor journalism.

PICKETT TO STATE FAIRS

Prof. W. F. Pickett, of the horticulture department, is leaving for Topeka Saturday, where he will be superintendent of the horticultuure department at the state fair at Topeka. The following week he will go to the state fair at Hutchinson as the judge in that department.

"This year," according to Professor Pickett, "we are expecting a good apple show; both in quality and quantity. The apple growers are quite interested in competing for the prizes offered at these fairs."

R. S. Kifer, a '23 graduate in agricultural economics, was at the College Thursday to confer with that department on research conditions. He is in cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Agricultural Adjustment Association.

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Magazine Features—Brennecke & Clark, Magazine Article Writing 3.25
Copy Reading—Bastain & Case, Editing the Day's News 2.60
Debate & Argumentation—Summers, Contest Debating ..... .90

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Infantry V, VI, VII, VIII—ROTC Manual, Infantry Adv. III & IV Comb. 5.75
Artillery I, II, III, V—ROTC Manual, Coast Artillery Basic 4.50
Artillery V, VI, VII. VIII—ROTC Manual, Coast Artillery, Adv. 6.00

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Teaching & Adaptation—Neilson & VanH., Physical Education for Ele. Sch. 2.00
U. of Michigan, Phys. Ed. Activities H. S. Girls 3.50
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Gen. Technique 5—Frymir & Hillas, Team Sports for Women 3.00
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LaSalle, Rhythms & Dances for Ele. Schools 3.00
Folk Dancing I & II—Hillas & K., Athletic Dances & Simple Clogs 2.00
Frost, Clog & Character Dances 2.00

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First Aid & Massage—Red Cross, First Aid Text Book ..... .80
Bohme & Painter, Massage, Its Technic & Prin. 2.25
Personal Hygiene—Langton & I., Practice of Personal Hygiene 2.00
Physiology of Exercise—Gould & Dye, Exercises & Its Physiology 3.00
Physical Diagnosis, Morrison & C., Normal & Ele. Physical Diagnosis 4.00
Organization & Administration of Physical Edu.—W & B., Admin. Health Phys. 3.00
Teaching Participation in H. S.—Sharman, Physical Educa. Workbook 1.00
Physical Ed., Activities III—McCullough, Gymnastics. Tumbling, Pyramids 2.00

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY METHODS

Library Methods—Hutchins, J. & W., Guide to Use of Libraries 1.25

DIVISION OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

All Freshmen—Stedman, Medical Dictionary 7.50
or —Dorland, Medical Dictionary 7.50
Anatomy I, II, III—Sisson. Anatomy of Domestic Animals 12.00
Comparative Physiology I—Dukes, Physiology of Domestic Animals 6.00
Comparative Phys. Lab—Halliburton, H. & R., Essen. Chem. Physiology 3.00
Pathology I—Delafield & Prudden, Textbook of Pathology 10.00
Histology I—Bailey, Textbook of Histology 6.00

ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS SUPPLIES

FRY SEES AVERAGE SEASON FOR WILDCATS

Returning Players Lack Experience

Both Backfield and Line Lost Experienced Men at Graduation Last Spring

With a melancholy expression spread over his face, "Worried Wes" Fry today watched approximately 50 husky gridmen kick-off for the first practice of the 1937 season. Coach Fry's worries have lessened materially in the past few days though, since the majority of his players cleared the scholastic hurdles confronting them the past summer. Starting today the team will practice twice daily until Wednesday in an effort to get in shape for the opening spot of the schedule—the game with Boston College October 2.

By Earl Clark

State this fall will have a line composed chiefly of new men. The backfield also will lack experienced material. Howard Cleveland, Muscotah; Fred Sims, Tulsa; Ed Klimek, Manhattan; Clayton Matney, Larned; and George Rankin, Gardner; will try to fill the shoes of Ayers, Elder, Kirk and Warren who were all graduated last fall. Those returning to the line are Don Beeler, Augustus Cardarelli, John Crawley, Ray Ellis, Anthony Krueger, Wilson Muhlheim, Kenneth Nordstrom, and Staley Pitts.

Fry Is Skeptical

Head Coach Wes Fry does not hold too high hopes for the season in view of the fact that most of his players are inexperienced and that most of the teams in the Big Six will outweigh the Wildcats. The team will have only three weeks to practice before entraining for Boston for the initial encounter.

The returning squad includes 13 lettermen; five backs and eight linemen. They are Don Beeler, tackle; A. C. Cardarelli, guard; Howard Cleveland, quarter; John Crawley, guard; Ray Ellis, end; Ed Klimek, half; Anthony Krueger, tackle; Clayton Matney, half; Wilson Mulheim, end; Kenneth Nordstrom, center; Staley Pitts, guard; George Rankin, half; and Fred Sims, quarter.

Sophomores Show Promise

Other men returning to the annual struggle for first string positions are Logue Amos, Carol Coleman, Ed Hayes, Emil Klentz, Fred Klemp, Wayne Miller, Merle Parsons, Aaron Sheetz. Charles Socoldfsky, and Junior Speer. The sophomores, all green and inexperienced but with good possibilities for development, include Bill Beezley, Jack Blanke, Bob Briggs, James Brock, Francis Cosgrove, Shirley Davis, Elmer Hackney, Elvis McCutcheon, Joe McGinity, Gilbert Sollenberger, Don Crumbaker, and Tod Benson. State has a nine-game schedule for this fall, four of them at home and five away.

Haylett Honored

State Track Mentor Coaches American Track Team At Pan American Games

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, was chosen by the executive committee of the A. A. U. to coach the American track team in the Pan American games at Dallas Texas last July 15, 16, 17, 18. The American team was composed of the three top men in each event in



WARD HAYLETT

the National Collegiate Meet which had previously been run off in California.

Only two of the South American countries were not represented and the three major nations, United States, Canada, and Cuba were all there.

The United States won every event except the javelin. Coach Haylett said that he was honored to have been chosen to coach such a fine group of athletes. According to him it was a great boost for track in the Southwest

A musical pipe, made of a lion's tooth, was found recently in a cave in Czechoslovakia. The pipe, which still gives forth its two notes. D and G, was played by cavemen who lived in that region 30,000 years ago.

BIG SIX FOOTBALL GAMES

Following is a schedule of all the Big Six games of the 1937 season: (home games are starred)

Iowa State
Oct. 9 Nebraska*
Oct. 16 Kansas
Oct. 30 Missouri*
Nov. 6 Oklahoma
Nov. 20 Kansas State*

Kansas
Oct. 16 Iowa State *
Oct. 23 Oklahoma
Nov. 6 Nebraska
Nov. 13 Kansas State *
Nov. 25 Missouri *

Missouri
Oct. 9 Kansas State *
Oct. 23 Nebraska *
Oct. 30 Iowa State
Nov. 13 Oklahoma *
Nov. 25 Kansas

Nebraska
Oct. 9 Iowa State
Oct. 16 Oklahoma *
Oct. 23 Missouri
Nov. 6 Kansas *
Nov. 27 Kansas State

Oklahoma
Oct. 16 Nebraska
Oct. 23 Kansas *
Oct. 30 Kansas State
Nov. 6 Iowa State *
Nov. 13 Missouri

Fry and Williamson Take Up Duties Today



Coach Wes Fry and Stan Williamson are not very optimistic about the Wildcats' chances for the 1937 football season, but thirteen returning lettermen and a likely group of sophomores may be developed into a promising team. This year's squad will mark the first year of the Fry coaching regime in which all members will be Fry coached men. In the former years there has been "hangovers" from Lynn Waldorf's famed 1934 aggregation.

Two Mile Squad Weak This Year

Kansas State's hopes for a championship two-mile team such as they had last year are low, according to Coach Ward Haylett. The loss of five men who made up the team last year, Wheelock, Redfield, Robinson, Sweat and Nixon, will seriously weaken the squad.

Winning all conference meets and also winning the conference championship, last year's team lost only one engagement, that a non-conference meet with Drake, to complete a most successful season.

Five Candidates Return

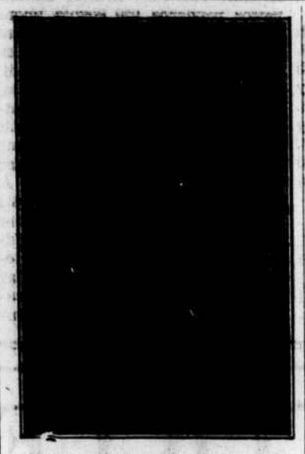
Returning men for the two-mile squad are Charles Mitchell, Edward Leland, Bob Nixon, James Peddicord, and John Buckmaster.

The two-mile team performed between the halves of home football games last season but not all open dates here at Kansas State have been filled as yet for the coming football season, according to Coach Haylett.

An incomplete schedule for the team is as follows: Opening conference meet with Missouri, Nov. 9; Kansas University, Nov. 13; Conference meet, Columbia, Mo., Nov. 20.

STILL RECEIVE APPLICATIONS

Dr. A. A. Holtz announced today that applications for part time employment are still being taken at the YMCA office in Recreation Center and also that the rooming bureau will be glad to assist men students who have as yet not made satisfactory arrangements for a room.



Owen "Chili" Cochrane has been recently appointed to the position of head freshman football coach for the 1937 season. In former years "Chili" has assisted the varsity squad by coaching the backfield men on punting the ball. Mr. Cochrane is a graduate of this college and gained fame for himself a decade ago by his remarkable punting. He will be assisted by Major Yon, Frank P. Root, and Oren Tackwell.

K-State Schedule

Oct. 2 Boston College at Boston
Oct. 9 Missouri at Columbia
Oct. 16 Marquette at Manhattan
Oct. 23 Creighton at Omaha
Oct. 30 Oklahoma at Manhattan
Nov. 6 Washburn at Manhattan
Nov. 13 Kansas at Lawrence
Nov. 20 Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 27 Nebraska at Manhattan

Joint "Y" Meeting

The first joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A will be Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The Rev. James Chubb of Baldwin will be the main speaker of the evening. Arlene Waterson, organist, and Keith Wallingford, soloist, are also to appear on the program. The meeting is open to all upperclassmen and new students.

DePauw University is in Greencastle. Ind., forty miles west of Indianapolis.

SPORTING AT STATE

Freddie Klemp

Just Rambling With The Frosh . . . . . .

Well in spite of the heat and rain another fine group of Freshmen have rolled into good old Aggieville, have gone through the mill and seemingly have survived rush week. But in spite of all that there appears to be a fine crop of athletes running around trying to get in good with the coaches. Of course this always makes the coaches feel good and on top of that it makes good copy for the sport columns.

Every year there appears to be a bunch of these husky athletes but the freshman year rule of non-competition seems to make this number dwindle down to a comparatively few by the time their sophomore year rolls around. It seems that scholastic difficulties claim a few of them, some are financially unable to continue with their school work, and some are just not the type to stick it out through one year of hard practice with no glory and glamour attached to their efforts.

Perhaps it is a good thing to have this rule that Freshmen cannot compete in intercollegiate competition. It appears that it not only discourages high school stars from coming to college just for the sake of participating in athletics, but it also has a tendency to weed out the undesirables. So you Frosh athletes during your freshman year don't give up too easy, don't get discouraged, don't say "what is the use of sticking it out." For some day you will be greatly repaid and you will be glad you took it on the chin. Anyway it's a thought!

Transferring Your Loyalty . . . . . .

These Freshmen are up against it! Just three months ago they were cheering for their dear old high schools and now they leave that all behind and come into a new world of scholastic life. Those of us who have lived in one town all our life and have gone to one high school, seem to have acquired, during our years of pre-high school attendance, a sort of loyalty that sticks with us long after we have left our alma mater. It is this same feeling of loyalty that makes one cheer that old high school team on to victory. Now it is that same feeling of loyalty that your new school of learning is asking you to transfer over to Kansas State athletic teams. Now that is something that is hard to do.

Loyalty is something that can't be tossed around like a football. It is something that grows on one with the march of time. The question is can you do it during the two months of the football season? Perhaps some of us have never acquired this sense of loyalty and don't even understand this chatter, perhaps others do, but whatever your reactions are, let's hope that you will get behind the Wildcat team this fall one hundred percent and will get into the swing of things as soon as possible. For after all to an athlete, a cheer from the stands is worth a pat on the back . . . . . .

A Sports Scramble . . . . . .

Ad Lindsey of Kansas University says in regard to his football team this year, "We will attempt to start in where we left off at the close of the season last year," . . . . . That Boston trip at the opening of State's football season will be a mighty fine ride for some thirty-five squad members . . . . . Optimistic, young Jim Yeager, at 27 the youngest head football coach in the Big Six conference, has taken over the reins at Iowa State College . . . . . Missouri is a distinct threat to Nebraska football supremacy. The other four teams should stage a close rase to keep out of the lower division . . . . . Football practice in the Big Six starts Friday, although the players will report the preceding day to check out suits and have photographs taken . . . . . Tom Stidham, the new University of Oklahoma head coach, believes his first team will be green as grass around a leaky hydrant. What coach doesn't? . . . . . Kansas State freshmen will not check out football equipment until school is well under way. Just watch the bulletin board in gym . . . . . The teams will practice twice a day until school starts and will scrimmage the first day.

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Gridiron Race In Conference AgainResumed

Nebraska Remains Title Favorite In Well Known Loop

The 1937 football season will mark Kansas State's twenty-fifth competitive year in the athletic circles of the middle west. It will also mark the thirtieth year of existence for the athletic association. The Big Six is one of the well known intercollegiate loops in the country today and boasts of having Nebraska, Kansas State, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Iowa State as its famed members.

Through the brilliant work of the athletic teams of these schools, the Big Six has come to be regarded as the producer of stars, great teams, and good records. Each school during its years as a member of the Big Six has at some time or other dominated the conference in some particular sport. Nebraska has long been known as the football king in the Big Six except in 1934 when Kansas State turned the tables on them and won the championship themselves.

Cunningham A Product

Kansas University seems to dominate the basketball field under the able coaching of Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen and has brought much publicity to the conference for the type of basketball that that school fosters. The track crown seems to shift from school to school with each school producing its share of individual stars, the foremost of these being Glenn Cunningham. The other athletic supremacies seem to change with the seasons, with each school coming to the top to gain the particular sport crown.

Missouri To Be Threat

The 1937 football championship is again looming ahead and will send the six schools into a united effort to bring the title to their respective school. As in the past, Nebraska appears to be the team to beat in the pigskin race. However Missouri, after many years of gridiron hibernation, is appearing to be awakening and many experts seem to think that the Tiger will be right at the top when the season is over.

As far as the other schools are concerned, Kansas State, Iowa State, Kansas, and Oklahoma are all putting forth the well known cry of "no experienced lettermen, no team." But the fans may rest assured that these schools will offer plenty of opposition to the title hopes of Missouri and Nebraska, and from their midst might even spring a potential champion. Who knows?

K-State Awards Summer Degrees To 130 Students

Presentation of Diplomas Brings Year's Total To 609 Degrees

Kansas State summer school drew to a close with the awarding of 130 degrees at the commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium. During the ceremony, attended by the K-State faculty and 2,000 spectators, bachelor of science degrees were conferred on 73 graduating seniors, master of science degrees on 56 graduate students, and one doctor of philosophy degree was granted. When the last student had received his diploma, a total of 609 degrees had been granted by the college during the past school year, the highest number since 1933.

The graduates by divisions:

Bachelor of science in agriculture—Lawrence Sylvester Alwin, Morrowville; Harold Andrew Borgelt, Zenda; Jasper Ronald Calcara, Kanopolis; Ivor Harold Davies, Lebo; Darrell Dean Dicken, Winfield; Fritz Lucado Furtick, Salina; Robert Bright Jaccard, Manhattan; Lyle Moyer Murphy, Manhattan; Irvin Wendell Wagner, Cherryvale; Merle Alfred Webb, Manhattan; Joseph Myles Williams, Fort Riley.

Bachelor of science in milling industry—Robert Milton Jay, Kansas City, Mo.

Doctor of veterinary medicine—Ben Salvatore Burdo, New York, N. Y.; Robert George Cotten, Kansas City; Maurice Crouch, Kansas City; Edmund Burke McCarmick, Manhattan; Carl Fred Steinhauser, Mountain Lake, Minn.

Bachelor of science in chemical engineering—Robert Odos Fosmire, Kansas City; Loren Dwight Grubb, Phillipsburg; Levi George Morgan, Topeka.

Bachelor of science in civil engineering—Ralph Waldo Armstrong, Manhattan; Donald Warwick Collins, Junction City; Kenneth Clinton Cooper, Nickerson; John Loy Engler, Chapman; Arthur Emil Malacky, Peabody.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Harold Hall Harris, Grinnell; Laurence Kenney King, Fort Scott; Merwin Ellenwood Schoonover, Topeka; Robert Dean West, Coffeyville; Joseph Lewis Wissman, Parsons.

Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering—Howard Warner Davenport, Manhattan; Jack Leonard Flynn, Independence.

Bachelor of science in home economics—Edna Neetta Chapin, Augusta; Leslie Elizabeth Fitz, Wilmette, Ill.; Helen Virginia Goff, Arkansas City; Margaret Evalyn Hammels, Phoenix, Ariz.; Helen Maxine Hart, Blue Rapids; Audrey Fern Hewitt, Pleasanton; Esther Elizabeth Jenkins, Jewell; Boyda Jo Lacy, Everest; Marjorie Sellers McCall, Chevy Chase, Md.; Imogene Murphy, Kansas City; Elizabeth May Parrish, Fort Scott; Lois Frances Simpson, Dresden; Mary Luella Stewart, Topeka; Frances Josephine Thomas, Harrisonville, Mo.

Bachelor of science in commerce—Irene Wilhelmina Oelka, Hoyt; Wesley Wayne Richardson, Erie; Melvin Lloyd Spitze, Kinsley; Velma Louise Wilsey, Washington; Everett Wilson Woodward, Salina.

Bachelor of science—Richard Alford Case, Nickerson; Robert Steele Cassell, Salina; Lois Getty, Winchester; Lucile Adele Hiller, Lewis; Lela Ethel Huber, Manhattan; Mary Magdalene Rolfe, Fairview; Mildred Marie Shaffer, Simpson; Frances Ellen Singleton, Tribune; Meredith Earl Sperline, Sabetha; Clarence Hale Weaver, Clay Center.

Bachelor of science in industrial chemistry—Robert Lewis Griffith, Bogue; Robert LeRoy Harris, Topeka; Millard Yantzi, Kansas City.

Bachelor of science in industrial journalism—Max A. Besler, Manhattan; Roy Fred Fritz, Kansas City; Allan Eugene Settle, Strong City.

Bachelor of science in music education—Edith Elizabeth Lyness, Walnut; Ethel Agnes Rosey, Junction City.

Bachelor of science in physical education—Maurice LaVerne Elder, Manhattan; Vincent Lorin Peters, Ness City; Willard J. Sherer, Latham; Riley Russell Whearty, Rossville.

Master of science—Jerome Melvin Adams, Wichita, psychology; Robert Francis Adams, Wellington, applied mechanics; Edward Leroy Askren, Jr., Manhattan, psychology; Alvin K. Banman, Harper, education; Clarence Orval Banta, Ottawa, education; Loren Richard Berner, Agenda, education; Max William Bickford, Phillipsburg, education; Hale H. Brown, Manhattan, education; Ray James Bryan, Woodbine, education; Merle Vernon Chase, Sabetha, education; Mary Josephine Coffman, Manhattan, history; Charlia Vurnnette Cole, Austin, Tex., food economics and nutrition; Grace Lillian Cox, St. Paul, food economics and nutrition; Frank Gillette Craft, Galva, education; Vaughn Eugene DeGeer Jr., Lake City, agricultural engineering; Noblesse Armenta DeMoss, Manhattan, entomology; Arthur William Devor, Manhattan, chemistry; Ralph Henry Eaton, Wilson, education; Doris Evangeline, Ekstrom, Dodge City, clothing and textiles; Leonard Hubert Elwell, Harry Frederick Freeman, Kansas City, chemistry; Arthur Ernest Goodwin, Concordia, industrial journalism; Guilford Burney Grant, Dozier, Ala., horticulture; Edward William Grigg, Chanute, education; Thomas Conrad Groody, Manhattan, zoology; Roland Edward Gunn, Waverly, education; James Egly Herbertson, Wichita, zoology; John Clair Higginbotham, Herington, agricultural economics; Wilma Marguerite Hilt, Sabetha, physics; Eugene Everett Howe, Stockdale, chemistry; William Luther Hoyle, Winfield, entomology; Percy Jennings Isaacson, Manhattan, education; Arline Johnson, Frankfort, general home economics; Homer Dale Kirgis, Cawker City, zoology; Leonard Ben Kropp, Tulsa, Okla., poultry husbandry; Ellen Ruth Lindstrom, Manhattan, household economics; George Abraham Merkey, Portis, education; Victor Pinkerton Morey, Westmoreland, education; Nevlyn Richard Nelson, Belle Plaine, economics and sociology; Ann Marie Cline, Sterling, food economics and nutrition; Olga Barbara Saffry, Alma, food economics and nutrition; Lester John Schmutz, Hays, education; Claie Liggett Shellenberger, Manhattan, education; Otho Wilbur Shoemaker, Logan, education; Sister Regina Marie Dickman, Salina, food economics and nutrition; Sister M. Bonaventure McKenna, Atchison, English; Elvon Gilbert Skeen, Linn, education; Louise Sklar, Manhattan, physiology; Daphyne Vivian Smith, Manhattan, general home economics; Delos Clifton Taylor, Manhattan, applied mechanics; Irene Tolliver, Charles City, Ia., institutional management; Marguerite Harper Umberger, Manhattan, household economics; James Wesley Wells, Winona, chemistry; Oral Martin Williamson, Kansas City, education; Helen Mildred Wilmore, Halstead, general home economics; Wai Shng Wong, Lin-siang District, Hunan Province, China, animal husbandry.

Doctor of philosophy degree—Erwin John Benne, Manhattan, organic chemistry.

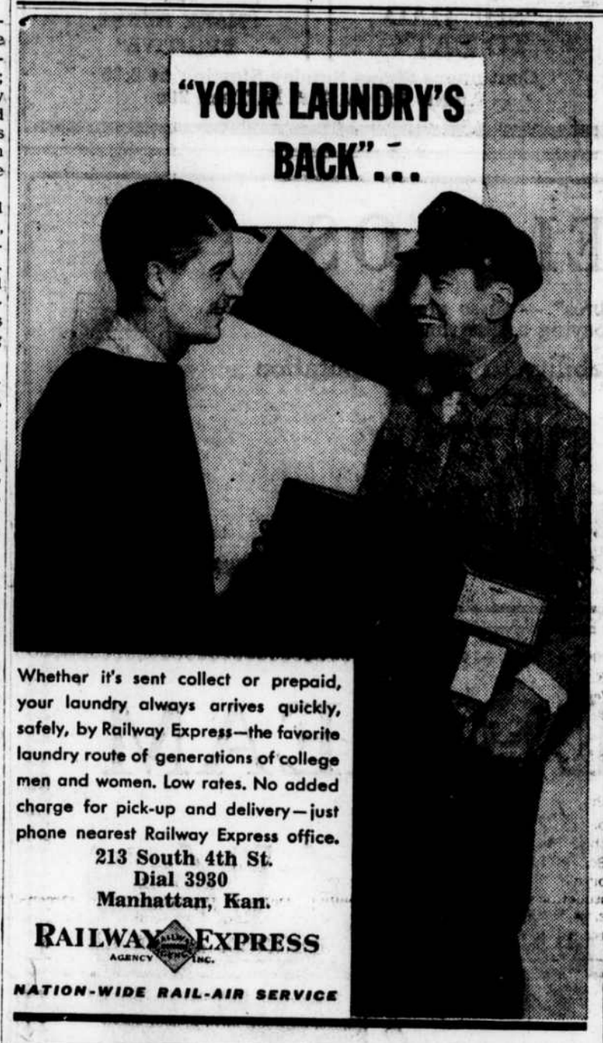
VOCATIONAL AG POPULAR

Vocational agriculture courses are becoming more and more popular as evidenced by the fact that many buildings are being built to house that department alone in numerous cities.

New buildings will greet vocational agriculture students at Hanover, Sabetha, and Fredonia while others planning to build in the near future are Little River, Stockton, Lebanon, Hiawatha, Hillsboro, and Paola.

Prof. M. R. Wilson of the college shop practice department, has returned from Ft. Collins, Colo., where he attended Colorado State College during the month of August. He took graduate work in trade and industrial education.

The Colorado State College has no regular faculty in this department, but brings instructors from all parts of the United States. The popularity of this new policy is indicated by the fact that more than 1,500 students were enrolled in this department alone. Every state in the union was represented, and there were several students from Canada.



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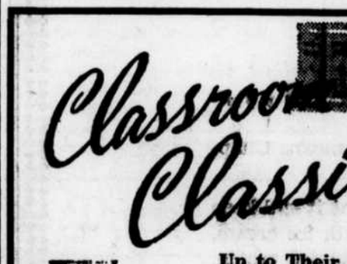
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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

Rush week!—A scramble of parties—new clothes—weary smiles—"We really want you to be one of us"—Dad's car for the week—Breakfast at College—Tea on the Terrace—Dinner at the Silver Slipper—velvets and lace—shorts and slacks—suede and gabardine—dust pans over one eye—flower pots with veils—Each Greek org putting its most stylishly-shod shoe forward—and finally—"the best out of Punkin Center" pinned down to Grecian loyalty—

Chasing Rainbows

The Tri Delts came through with flying colors Monday evening when they entertained 15 quartette tables of guests at one of the week's most colorful parties—Rainbow Dinner. Margene Holmes, Mar Beth Busch, and Margery Floersch did the planning and arranging of details. Table coverings were of sheer organdie over vari-colored prints. A rainbow with pots of gold at both ends (nothing half-way about those Delta girls) formed an arc over the flower centerpieces. Nut cups, favors, and all those little gadgets one has at parties, were in the pastel rainbow colors. Adding finesse to the dinner was the ice cream in the sorority colors—silver, gold, and blue—topped with three Greek Deltas. The party ended effectively as the lights grew dim and faded—and the girls sang "By the Light of the Tri Delt Moon."

Tea on the Terrace

The side terrace at the Pi Phi mansion was the setting for a sophisticated-jam tea Tuesday afternoon. Rushees and rushers tread on artificial grass, sipping punch, eating sherbert, nuts, and flowers—cookies, rather, in different flower forms and colors. Lattice work intertwined with flowers, partly enclosed the terrace from the prying gaze of passers-by and checkers-up—but an occasional glimpse revealed sleek-gowned sophisticates passing the tea around. Matt (Pappy Zeke) Betton and a couple of his boys played while the Pi Phis and guests danced in the house. Fellow journalist and Worry Wart Norma Lee Quinlan takes credit for doing the most dithering over arrangements.

In the Shadows

Without a shadow of a doubt the Alpha Xi Delta girls hold the candle when it comes to effective use of lights and shadows — as demonstrated by their Shadow Dinner Tuesday evening. Marian Barnes, Marjorie Haines, and Marilue Gudgelel were responsible for the decorations—in a striking color scheme of black and yellow. Table centerpieces were black bowls of yellow zinnias with yellow tapers in black candle holders. Yellow nut cups with black stars as bases, and black place cards with yellow half moons, completed the table decorations. The menu was carried out in dark and light food combinations and grotesque figures were reflected on the walls of the dimly-lighted dining hall.

Back to College

Rah rah! sis boom bah! and a couple of razzmatazzes! The gals down at the Zeta Tau Alpha house have gone collegiate—at least for a rush breakfast Wednesday morning. On the walls of the dining hall were huge cartons cut out of pastboard such as a Model T literally running over with Joe and Jo-Anne Colleges with "Back to College" as their cry. Football heroes and sport kings sat around on the tables as place cards—midget footballs—and Zetas in ulta-ultra were the favors. Pennants from the All-American campus adorned the walls K and Zetas in ultra-ultra shorts and slacks cheered their rushees on to bigger and better things for the dear old sorority. Mildred King and Edith Dooling scratched their heads for this idea.)

Way Down South

The Chi O's peached on that good old southern hospitality Monday night when they took their rushees to dine at their southern plantation (1803 Laramie)—yassuh! Bright colored cotton flowers were arranged into attractive centerpieces, and little pickaninnies held sacks of nuts at each plate. The skull and crossbones on each menu-place card reminded the rushees that it was the Chi Omega house in which they were being entertained. And the food, honey chile, was larapin—as only a southern mammy could prepare—melon cocktail, smothered chicken, and such other luscious morsels that are typical of the old South. Flying bravely from the top of each individual cake was a confederate flag.—And they say little Helen Heeter planned the whole affair.

Sweethearts of KKG

The dazzling deal at the Kappa house Monday evening engineered by Phyllis Shuyler. Priceless gems and huge jewels (made of many colors of cellophane) in various sizes and cuts were flashed before the prize rushees with the usual Kappa nonchalance at their sweetheart dinner. On the tables were tall tapers and centerpieces of bright flowers—the Kappa colors, blue and blue, outstanding. Sweetheart songs and fraternity ditties were sung during dinner and, 'tis said, many of the rushees were overwhelmed and not a little impressed by the extensive Kappa Knowledge of "what the well-versed Kansas State fraternity man will sing this year."

Hawaiian Paradise

"Take me back to my little grass shack in somethingorruther Hawaii—" Anyway that's what the Kappa Delts did at their Waikiki Breakfast Wednesday morning. All the KD's wore leis, and as each guest entered the newly-added-on-to sorority house they were lariated by those bright colored crepe paper gadgets. The table centerpieces were small grass huts and palm trees. Menu-place cards were in the shape of doors of Hawaiian huts with tropical scenery painted on them. Lois Britt was in charge of the party, and she says the food served was typically Hawaiian only she couldn't spell the names. Hawaiian music furnished the proper atmosphere for the party—but what! no wikkki-wakkki?

Night Club Rendevous

Dinner at the Silver Slipper was the Phi Omega Pis' way of influencing rushees to put the colors on Tuesday night. Between courses was a floor show—blues singers, tap dancers, and the best in entertainment that Lila Taylor and Catherine Siem could arrange. After dinner the rushees' dance programs were filled by their hostesses and dancing was in order for the rest of the evening. The color scheme for decorations was in blue and silver with silver slippers covering the walls.—A cigarette girl flitted around keeping spirits up with candy, gums, and such. One of the best, say the guests.

Ho-Hum, School's Here

Original is the word for the Alpha Delta Pis' Ho-Hum breakfast Tuesday morning. The hostesses were clad in gayly colored lounging pajamas blending nicely with the sorority colors—blue and white—used in decorations. Alarm clocks "going off" at intervals served as centerpieces for the tables—and on the place cards were drawn those cheery waker-uppers. The words "Good Morning" were spelled out in huge letters on colored pennants hung on the walls, and we say—a very very clever party, Chairman Jane Utterback.

A fine "go" was the ribbon varsity last night at the Avalon with Matt Betton and his solid senders "puttin' her down the groove." Everybody, her boyfriend, her newest pledge, and the b. f.'s fraternity brother. were there to see who-got-who-and-boy-was-that- a -dirty-dael. Is everybody happy?

Miscellany

'Tis rumored that the ISU will have open house for independent students tonight at their brand new house at 1115 Bluemont. Dancing, ping pong, cards, games, and "stuff" will be indulged in from about 9 to 12 o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn chaperoning.

We can't seem to get much of the lowdown on fraternity rush week. We hear that parties, dinners, decorations, and the usual rushee-catchers are forbidden, so just what the boys find to do we're not sure. However, several fellows we know had a sickly yellow hue and felt slightly woozy today—incidentally the odor of "two-fers" was terrific!

Freshmen will get their start in society by attending the YM-YW dance in Rec Center after the special Saturday night movie in the auditorium. For those who wish to take it slow and easy, there will be games at the auditorium.

Lyle M. Murphy, who has been employed at the Grand Rapids, Mich., state experiment station this summer, will attend Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich., this fall on a fellowship which he received.

Lyman Calahan, a graduate of last year, has already started work as a graduate assistant in plant pathology at North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo. He is working chiefly with diseases of the potato.

Olive Shroeder, '37, has returned to Kansas State to take up her graduate assistantship in landscape gardening.

R. M. Baker, of the Westinghouse Electric Company, is teaching in the electrical engineering department this year, taking the place of Prof. R. M. Kerchner. In Pittsfield, Mass., Professor Kerchner is working for the General Electric Company while he is absent on leave from the college.

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WAREHAM

THE COURTEOUS THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY

BIG 2 HITS

Jack Haley
Rochelle Hudson
Falling in Love in
"SHE HAD TO EAT"

Sylvia Sidney
Melvyn Douglas
in
"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

Continuous Shows Sunday Starting at 2:30
Adults 15c till 7 P. M. Then 20c

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WELCOME STUDENTS

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Where the Big Pictures Play

STARTING SUNDAY

SONJA HENIE

The "One in a Million" Girl

with

TYRONE POWER

in

"THIN ICE"

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We are prepared at all times to pack (so that it will keep several hours) and deliver to you either bulk ice cream, sherbet, bricks, bars, Fudgicles, fancy mold ice cream, cups of ice cream or sherbet, ice cream sandwiches, etc.

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HEAR IT! THRILL TO IT!

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Robert Taylor — Eleanor Powell
"Broadway Melody of 1938"

STARTS SUNDAY

Come and Cheer College Life in the Rah!
Readin', Riotin' and Rhythm-a-tic
Taught to the Tune of Fred Waring's Stick!



Page Bob Ripley. After three years of unrelentless efforts it actually appears that Kansas State will have a new science hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Gridir... rsonalities" on the sports p... ves you the before untold t... about Wildcats gridders. M... Purple wearer.

VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Monday, September 13, 1937 — NUMBER 2

Kansas State Historical Society

1,083 FRESHMEN ENROL FOR FIRST SEMESTER FRIDAY

SCIENCE HALL VISIONS BECOME REALITY

Erection of Structure Made Possible By Grant

PWA Appropriation of $273,060 Will Be Added to State Money—New Hall Will Be North of Library

At last Kansas State is assured of having a new physical science building to replace Denison Hall which burned on August 3, 1934. Money was appropriated by the state legislature last spring, but the actual erection has been postponed awaiting arrival of official documents from Washington confirming the recent PWA grant of $273,060.

After many ups and downs, postponements and disappointments, the new building is a certainty. Plans and specifications are completed and bids will be let for the contract upon receipt of confirmation from Washington by the state PWA ofice in Topeka.

The appropriation bill was first introduced in the spring of 1936 at which time it passed the Senate but was turned down in the House because of the possibility of receiving a federal grant for the erection of the building. Nothing more was done about a new building for Kansas State until the next session of the legislature in February, 1937, when the bill for appropriation of money for a new chemistry building on the campus passed both the Senate and the House but was vetoed by Governor Huxman. The governor stated that he was in favor of the new building but could not approve the appropriation bill because the bill as stated called for the money to be given from the regular funds instead of a special fund. The House of Representatives failed to override the veto.

Students Take It Up

Soon after this the bill was introduced again after being slightly changed. It was then that the students of Kansas State College started to work to get the bill passed. The Greeks on the campus all signed a petition which was sent to the governor to find out why the first bill had been vetoed. They were told that Huxman was deadlocked with the Ways and Means Committe as to the best way to raise funds.

On March 8 the members of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalistic fraternity entrenched themselves in the hole left by the razing of Denison Hall in a demonstration against the deadlock. Tents were pitched and the students declared that they would not leave the hole until Governor Huxman had signed the appropriation bill. Together with Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalistic organization, demonstrations were put on to attract attention to the fact that the students were really in earnest.

PWA Grant Added

The bill, providing $450,000 for building and equipment, was passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Huxman on March 30. To this has been added $273,060 in a PWA grant which was approved three weeks ago.

The new building will be located at the north end of the campus and will form a quadrangle with Waters Hall, the Veterinary building, and the Library. It will be 304 feet long and will be built of native stone. The maximum depth will be 90 feet and there will be two wings each 80 feet long. The building will be of English Collegiate Gothic design and will have three floors and a basement.

Construction of the building will begin as soon as possible and will be completed approximately 18 months after the first dirt is turned. The new building will house the chemistry and physics departments and research connected with these fields.

Band Tryouts Start

Tryouts for the college band and the college orchestra started Friday, September 10 and will continue throughout the week. All students who play either band or orchestra instruments are urged to try out for one of these groups. Interested students should sign up as early as possible in the music office in the auditorium for a tryout period.

Members of last year's bands and previous bands must report and fill out a band card but will not be held for tryouts.

Lyle W. Downey, associate professor of music and director of the college band and the college orchestra, will announce the first practice at an early date.

29 Changes In Faculty Made

Three Leaves, Four Transfers, And Fifteen Resignations Also Aproved

New faces at State this year will incude 29 new faculty members since that many appointments to the staff were recently approved by the state board of regents and have been announced by President F. D. Farrell. Three leaves of absences, four transfers, and 15 resignations, which also have been approved and announced, have caused a number of shifts in the faculty lists.

Appointments made for the '37 '38 school year are Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky, instructor in geology; Dr. Thomas M. McCalla, instructor in the department of bacteriology, to succeed A. L. Kleckner, resigned; Robert Leo Hummer, instructor in surgery and medicine in the division of Veterinary Medicine, to succeed E. P. Leonard, resigned; Glen H. Beck, instructor in dairy husbandry; Donald L. Murray, graduate assistant in dairy husbandry to succeed Glen Beck, promoted; S. H. Decker, associate professor in the department of horticulture; Thomas B. Avery, temporary instructor in poultry husbandry; Jack Finerty, graduate research assistant in the department of zoology; Franklin Dillon, graduate assistant in the department of entomology.

Many Assistants, Instructors

Capt. Harry S. Aldrich, assistant professor of military science and tactics, to replace Maj. L. H. Lohmann, transferred; Leo A. Moore, instructor in the department of shop practice; Virginia Harger, graduate assistant in the department of institutional economics; Ella Jane Meiller, instructor in the department of food economics and nutrition, to succeed Nina Browning, promoted.

Dr. F. E. Nelson, assistant professor of bacteriology; Richard C Vogel, temporary instructor in the department of economics and sociology during the leave of absence of W. A. Murphy; Irene Tolliver, temporary assistant in the department of institutional economics during the leave of LeVelle Wood; Elizabeth Stewart, temporary assistant in the department of food economics and nutrition during the leave of absence of Gladys Vail; Nora Bare, instructor in the department of household economics during the sabbatical leave of Tessie Agan; Donald Suggs, instructor in the department of civil engineering.

Continued on Page Three

Council Grants Cut Privileges To All Seniors

"An Experiment In Scholastic Liberty" President Calls It

"It is an experiment in scholastic liberty," states President F. D. Farrell, "granted because it is felt that the seniors have become sufficiently mature and serious minded to make a compulsory regulation unnecessary."

"Of course attendance records will be kept as before and checked against those of previous years. In case of excessive abuse of the privilege, this liberty can be terminated at any time.

"It is hoped and expected, however," says Doctor Farrell, "that the results of this experiment will be so gratifying that the privilege of voluntary class attendance may be extended to the juniors also."

To An Unselected Group

"Optional class attendance has been a privilege of a select group, comprised of juniors and seniors with grade averages of 2.0 or above, for some time, but is the first time such a liberty has been granted to an unselected group at this college."

When voluntary attendance was first granted to upper classmen with good scholastic ratings, a careful check was made of the record of these students. There were no more absences than under the old system of regulation.

Certain institutions with a highly selected student group have no regulation of attendance, but the granting of this personal liberty to the students of a state college is a new experiment. It is hoped that this liberty can be ultimately extended to include all classes at Kansas State.

Manhatan Chief of Police Scheleen reminds us that it is against the law for more than one person to ride on a bicyle and that running board and fender riding on cars is bad business. College students specialize in these.

Freshman Election

Tomorrow afternoon from 2:45 —3:45 all freshmen will be at the college auditorium to elect their class officers—president, vice-president , secretary, and treasurer.

The nominations will come from the floor and will be open until a sufficient number of condidates are secured. The candidates will be introduced from the stage at their apearance and general bearing at that time will be one of the best ways the freshmen will have of making their choices.

Voting will be by ballots handed out and collected at the door.

Lawrence Haller, vice-president of the Student Governing Association, will tell the frosh different points of conduct and discuss their relation with the council.

It is hoped by the Student Council that all freshmen will participate in the election.

Varsity Wednesday

Wednesday night will be open night for all sorority girls, instead of Tuesday night as was previously announced. The reason for the change is to allow attendance of the S. G. A. Varsity which will be held on Wednesday instead of Tuesday due to conflicting Freshman Week activities on Tuesday. Dean Van Zile has consented to the change. The Varsity will be held at the Avalon as previously announced.

Good Theater Seats Scarce

Freshmen Have Already Reserved 700 Choice Seats In Auditorium

Upperclassmen will have to hurry to get good seats reserved for coming Manhattan Theater plays, stated Thaine Engle, financial manager of the Manhattan Theater staff. "Out of more than a thousand freshmen enrolled Friday 700 have made their reservations at the boxoffice by Saturday evening. That means that all upperclassmen will get second choice in seats unless they get their reservaions just as soon as they finish enrolling," Engle continued.

More than 300 frosh will crowd the reservations desk in the auditorium sometime Monday and Tuesday and with seven hundred seats already reserved, upperclassmen may easily get the worst choice of seats. However, Engle said that many good seats have not yet been taken and the boxoffice will remain open until all upperclassmen are given the opportunity of reserving seats.

New Policy

This year a new policy is in effect in regard to ticket distribution. Instead of passing out all tickets for a semester at one time, each student must get his ticket for each play just before the play is presented.

Each student comes to the auditorium following his enrolment and selects the seat he would like for the entire semester. This information is recorded on a file card and one half is returned to the student as a receipt. Then this stub is kept until a play is given and then it can be presented with the activity book for a ticket.

This method insures better seats for everybody on the whole, since in the past many excellent seats were empty while a large number of the poorest seats were occupied. By not giving out the tickets until just before the play when uncalled for seats may be distributed. Only those students who are really plan-

Continued on Page Five

Plans 4-H Party

Friday night members of the 4-H Club will start their fall activities with a party in Recreation Center between 8:30 and 11:30 o'clock. Dancing will furnish the entertainment in Recreation Center and for those who care to there will be games to play upstairs in A 66. All old members are invited to attend as well as prospective new members who are interested in the club's work.

Gerald Abbott, a K. S. C. student, is working in the Peter Pan store.

Pledge List Of 107 Men Is Reported

One-Third Less Than Last Year—List Not Complete

Profesor Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities, announced today the names of 107 new male students who have accepted bids to pledge fraternities. This number is approximately one-third less than the number last year. The decrease in number was probably caused by the fact that fraternity rush week was four days earlier than last year.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta shared first place in the race for new pledges with 15 men each. Leta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon came next with 14 new pledges. Sigma Phi Epsilon reported 13, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha 11, Phi Delta Theta 10, and Phi Kappa Tau 4. The lists are not yet complete for the remaining fraternities.

The pledges by fraternities are:

Beta Theta Pi—Howard Channell, Kansas City, Kan.; Bob Foulston, Wichita; Jack Haymaker, Manhattan; Dean Kipp, Manhattan; Donald Merten, Morganville; Glen Mueller, Anthony; Fred Officer, Topeka; Bob Page, Topeka; Stewart Peck, Salina; Burks Sherwood, Independence; Milton Smith, Girard; John Walters, Manhattan; Rex Wells, Marysvile; Tom Westmacott, Chase.

Delta Tau Delta—Warren Adcock, Ft. Leavenworth; Dean Arnold, Kansas City, Kan.; Elwood Beeson, Parsons; Henry Constant, Ottawa; D. C. Davis, Sedalia; Mo.; Vincent H. Ellis, Ft. Leavenworth; Keith Elmore, Lewis; John Epps, Atchison; Bob Estes, Kansas City, Kan.; Harvey Hoover, Kansas City, Kan.; John W. Kane, Topeka; Richard Nethaway, Salina; Jimmy Renfro, Kansas City, Kan.; Richard H. Taylor, Wichita; John Thomas, Wichita.

Kappa Sigma—Bartley Adams, Newton; Leonard Brown, Smith Center; Dan Coulson, Wichita; Clayton Davis, Thomasville, Ga.; Eugene Dent, Junction City; Bruce Dickey, Osawatomie; Richard Dunn, Wichita; Lamont Gripton, Smith Center; John Hineman, Dighton; Jay Ruckel, Arkansas City; Martin Seglem, ElDorado; Donald Tutcher, Overbrook; K. Van Pelter, Salina; Ralph Waggoner, Osawatomie; Ralph Wedd, Spring Hill.

Phi Delta Theta—Donald Beatson, Arkansas City; Harold R. Conwill, Hutchinson; Sam Freeland, Wichita; Theron Harmon, Arkansas City; Harry House Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo.; William Kern, Kansas City, Kan.; James Shaffer, Humboldt; John Wilson, Augusta; Marshall Wilson, Kansas City, Kan.; William H. Wilson, Augusta.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Eugene Abbott, Phillipsburg; Louis Akers, Atchison; Murray Dresback, Wellington; John McCool, Leavenworth; Patrick Morgan, Wichita; Louis E. Noel, Webster Groves, Mo.; Don Reames, Independence; Edwin T.

Continued on Page Three

Get Your Collegian

The first few issues of the Collegian, college newspaper, may be secured by all students at the college post office in Anderson Hall. The paper will be ready for distribution each Tuesday and Friday morning.

As soon as the mailing lists are completed group deliveries will be made to all fraternities, sororities, and Van Zile Hall.

Students are urged to get post office boxes as this will permit each student to obtain his copy of the Collegian more easily and quickly, as well as simplify the distribution.

The Faculty Mind

The Old Campus

By some subtle triumph of alchemy the editor plans to have the ink of the COLLEGIAN emit an aroma of history throughout this year of celebration. As a whiff of such perfume, let imagination take use back to September 2, 1863, and with the first students give us a tour of the first campus, one mile west of the present one. It will not take long.

About 40 students, conducted by the two men and two women constituting the faculty, walk around, circumambulate the classical president might have said, a poorly-built stone building about half the size of Kedzie Hall. The state would not have had even that much if the Bluemont Central College Association had not donated it. The surrounding land carried an excellent stand of little blue-stem grass. Not a tree broke the view; not even a fence separated this hall of learning from the pioneer farms around. A well was the only encroachment upon Nature.

The tour of the campus completed, the students may have been introduced to the library, a collection of miscellaneous books, mostly donated by retired ministers, Some of these books are still in the library, unread, undusted, and almost unseen.

The chapel occupied the entire third story of the building. The stories below were divided into small classrooms. The students themselves were a mixed lot. Some were prepared for regular college work and were graduated four years later. Others were mere children, 8 to 10 years of age, for whom the preparatory work of the College took the place of a district school. One of the faculty employed especially to teach them.

Seventy-four years is a long time, and many changes of many kinds have taken place. Those students were lucky who had kerosene lamps instead of tallow candles by which to study.

—J. T. Willard.

Lawrence and Ethel Haller visited in their home in Alma yesterday.

Dr. C. V. Williams spoke at a meeting of teachers Saturday, in Kansas City, Kan.

Two Hundred More Frosh Expected To Register At K.S.C.

Engineering Division Leads With 336 Matriculants; General Science Gets 319; Home Economics, Agriculture, and Veterinary Medicine Finish Next

An unofficial number of 1,083 freshmen passed through the enrolling mill Friday and officials stated that approximately 200 more were expected to enrol later. The Engineering Division led off with 336 future engineers, General Science took in 319 prospects, Home Economics 201, Agriculture 186 and the Veterinary Medicine had 41 new matriculants. At present the freshman enrolment is almost 300 below that of last year. The total last year was 1,371.

Enrollment started the frosh on the new Freshman Week that is being inaugurated this year. This "week consists of an introduction of the new students to the general campus and the various divisions. Included in the program were campus tours, various entertainments to get the new student into the swing of the social events, and physical exams and other necessities to enrollment.

Approximates on the enrollment of the upperclassmen have not yet been determined since officials differ in their forecasts.

Huge Crops Factor

The huge wheat and other crops have been pouring money in to the bank accounts of the residents of the state and this will enable many students to return to school. At the same time however, much work has opened up and many are predicted to remain out and work with the intentions of returning to school later. So far less demand has been made on the school for work but also the N Y A allotments for this college have been cut down. Another factor which will add to the lower enrollment is the decided increase in fees for out-of-town students.

The living expenses for this region remain practically the same although it has been rumored that the prices have gone up. The approximate costs for men's board and room are from $20 to $25 per month and for women are from $22 to $27 per month.

No freshmen induction program was held yesterday as the day was reserved to give opportunity for freshmen and Manhattan churches to become acquainted. Appropriate announcements were provided by the churches.

Aptitude Tests

But the frosh off again this morning at 8 o'clock as they report at the college auditorium for four-hour aptitude tests. At 1:30 this afternoon the men meet in the auditorium for a one-hour session under the leadership of Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor, and freshmen women report to Recreation Center in Anderson Hall for a session under Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women.

A general orientation session will be held in the college auditorium at 9 o'clock tomorow morning to begin Tuesday activities. From 10 o'clock to noon personality tests will be conducted. At 1:30 p. m. another session of lectures will be held, Dr. Holtz speaking to the men again in the auditorium and Dean Van Zile addressing the women in Recreation Center At 2:45 all freshmen will meet in the auditorium to elect class officers and the annual colege sister party for women in Nichols Gym and the football kickoff for men in Memorial Stadium at 7:30 will climax Kansas State's initial Freshman Week

YMCA And YWCA Sponsor Activities For The Freshmen

College Sister Party In Gymnasium and Football Kickoff Are Tomorrow Night

Freshman college students will be entertained tomorrow night by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., with the former sponsoring the annual football kickoff in Memorial Stadium and the latter group holding the annual College Sister in Nichols Gymnasium.

Men students will be guests at the football kickoff and sports review at 7:30. Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the athletic council and member of the Y. M. C. A. board, will preside. J. W. Berry, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will extend a word of greeting on the part of the local C. of C. The college cheerleaders will lead a few cheers, giving the freshmen an opportunity to learn the new yells and C. C. Martin will lead community singing. Each coach on the athletic staff will be introduced and will explain his work. Wes Fry, head football coach, will lead off and will be followed by Frank Root, basketball coach; B. R. Patterson, wrestling and boxing coach; C. S. Moll, swimming coach; Ward Haylett, track coach; and Stan Williamson, football line coach. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, and Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director, will also speak.

At 8:15 in Nichols Gymnasium, the College Sister party begins. The floor will be cleared immediately after registration in order to receive the new college girls and their big sisters. Freshman girls who have been unable to contact their big sisters are especially invited to come and get acquainted.

A FORMER STUDENT DIES

Mrs. Analee Warren Beach, 23, a junior at Kansas State College last year, died Thursday at a local hospital. Mrs. Beach had been ill for eight days and had received an operation at the hospital.

She was enrolled last year in home economics with special training in art and Mr. Beach was enrolled as a junior in chemical engineering. The body was sent to Kansas City Thursday evening.

Bit O' Blue Turns Frosh Tour Into Blue Heaven For Susceptible Reporter

Love is found in the strangest places.

Last Sat-day aft your reporter was lounging luxuriously in an easy chair listening to a marvelously fine and exciting description of the finals of the national tennis tournament as described by the incomparable Ted Husing when suddenly the phone rang. It turned out to be Slave-driving Freed, the inglorious leader of this lousy sheet. Much to our disapointment. She desired that we rush madly to the library building and write up a "clever" feature story concerning tour of the campus by all the freshmen students in order to become better actheir choice.

Bashfully Joins Frosh

Your reporter approched the task with much—much of whatever is the opposite of enthusiasm. Just entering the West Waters Hall he spotted a group of blue capped frosh and rather bashfully joined them—feeling rather foolish and terribly conspicuous. And hoping desperately that the lowly frosh would tell from his appearance and bearing that he was not one of their number.

The leader was a chubby-faced little fellow and rather stockily constructed. Very genial and pleasant to talk to. He first showed us through the muchly odiferous dairy plant in the rear of the most western agricultural building. Thence over to east Waters Hall. On the walk between the tyo constructions one of the male frosh, who was undoubtedly the local wit in his home town, motioned toward Dean Van Zile's hall, visible in the distance, and remarked, "Hey, when do we go through that building over there?" He was a card. The girls thought so, too, because only a few moments later he had one on each arm. Can't understand how all the fraternities overlooked a boy so promising as that.

Local Wit Devastating

Next we walked toward Dickens Hall. On the way over the pudgy, pleasant-faced leader pointed out the location of the yet-to-be-constructed physical science building. He remarked that it would probably be completed by 1940. Whereupon our freshman card with the freshman co-ed on either arm thought it proper to sound off again with his devastating humor. "Why didn't they start it in 1934?" Both girls giggled.

He didn't know it but Landon was balancing the budget at that time.

As the group went on over to the horticulture building the leader made a very pointless comment. Motioning toward the long row of glass white-washed windows he said, "this is the college greenhouse." All of which was quite obvious. Even to freshmen.

Very Monotonous

Then as the group moved along one of the spookier looking co-eds was heard to comment, "They've got them all named." And another of the same caliber to remark when told that she was gazing at Education Hall, "that's a cute name isn't it?" It was awful.

As the library once again appeared over the horizon, large, he-man sized raindrops began to make a generous appearance on a wholesale basis. The hometown wit again put in an unheralded appearance. "Hey, I think it's raining." Everyone appreciated this and your correspondent thought what a fine town crier he would have made had he been born a century sooner. And everyone wished he had. The girls, I noticed, had deserted him for a quiet serious-looking fellow who had an umbrella. Women are so fickle.

Starts A-fresh

Back at the library they were starting off groups at about fifteen second intervals and your correspondent looked over each group carefully determined to find one more interesting than the one he had just left. The third one looked good to us and a few moments later when we heard a little blonde ask her girl friend, "Is my lipstick okay?", we were positive that we had improved our position. As the group moved along your reporter had more opportunity to observe his fellow sightseers. She had beautifully groomed blonde hair. Was just tall enough, but not too tall. Was just pudgy enough but not too pudgy Her eyes were a deep blue, and when she smiled her blue eyes laughed. And she nearly always smiled. She was wearing a gray herringbone suit. A sheer deep blue blouse and deep blue slippers to match. A rather unhandsome fellow in purple suspenders carried her gray coat.

Party's A Success!

I looked at her. She looked at me. She smiled with her laughing eyes. After that I don't remember much about the tour.

Editor's note: The campus tour for new students has been reported on reliable authority as being very successful and will be continued in the near future.

Good milk, rich and pure, with dependable daily delivery. Chapel Creamery, Phone 4441. 44—2

House Is Moved

During the past summer the Ula Dow Cottage, the practice house run on a comparatively low budget, has been moved to 901 Laramie. The former residence was at 1201 Bertrand but the change was made to accomodate an expected larger enrollment in the division.

Summer school art classes selected the wall papers. The new cottage holds five girls and the instructor, whereas the old house held only four.

Prof. Charles Stratton arrived home Friday. He has been studying music in London for the past year.

E. D. Chilcott, a Kingman vocational instructor, visited on the campus Saturday.

The Kansas State Collegian

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WHAT'S IN THE NAME?

It will have little bearing, if any at all, on what knowledge the freshman chemistry student absorbs whether the new Kansas State physical science building is known by a sophisticated title such as "John Doe Memorial Hall of Physical Science" or simply by the prosaic moniker "chem building."

However, if Kansas State is to continue its policy of having its buildings named after illustrious persons it should have sole christening rights. The college can best judge who should be honored for his past great accomplishments and outstanding deeds.

It is generally understood that the new physical science hall will be known as "Charles Curtis Memorial Building," honoring the late ex-vice-president. At least the state legislature seems to be desirous of having it so named.

Curtis gave years of admirable service to his country and his native state of Kansas both as vice-president and senator. The welfare and interests of this college were as much his concern as were the trials and tribulations of the entire state citizenry.

However, there are men who have given much greater service to Kansas State than Charles Curtis could possibly have given in his capacity as a national statesman.

The new building should be named after one who has given most of his life to the college. Such a man is Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian. Not only has he given practically his entire life to the welfare of Kansas State, but he is nationally famous in the field of chemical science, a field to which a major portion of the new building will be devoted.

As the oldest member of the faculty from the standpoint of service Willard has made a brilliant record as head of the department of chemistry, dean of the Division of General Science, college vice-president and finally college historian. No one person has contributed so much to Kansas State College as Doctor Willard.

There really is only one satisfactory name for the physical science building and that is—Willard Hall.

WHY CLASS OFFICERS?

The past few days, collectively known as Freshman Week, have seen the high school senior melting pot that is Kansas State College gather together about 1000 prospective new students on its campus. They have been registered and enlisted for a common cause—education. They are no longer individuals as far as the College is concerned. They have become The Freshman Class.

Tomorrow, according to the Freshman Week program, there is to be "class organization under the auspices of the Student Council"—in other words, the class will elect its officers. On the Freshmen Class will fall its first (supposedly) real responsibility—that of choosing those students who are best fitted to guide the destinies of the class.

At a later date this fall, the other three classes will likewise (but with much vicious campaigning) elect their officers to serve them during the year.

Thoughful students are beginning to ask themselves the why of class officers. These servants are elected, sometimes at no little expense to themselves and their friends, to fill presumably important positions, and although their names flash into prominence on election day, they are soon forgotten. But in a majority of cases the average student at State cannot even tell you the names of his class officers. That statement is not assumed to be true; it has been found to be true by actual tests. Neither can this student tell you a single thing they do. So far as he or anyone else knows, they have no duties.

Class officers have become simply vestigial—without purpose, without duties, without leadership, and without recognition. They seem to render no service to their class—they are mere figureheads. Students have lost interest in the identity of their class leaders. Those who vote do so half-heartedly and in many cases "just to help out a buddy." In the case of the freshmen tomorrow, the majority of them will probably not know or care much whom they elect as their officers (unless the class is extraordinarily unusual).

If this class officer business is as aimless as it seems, how did such a custom as choosing class officers originate here? It is likely that at some time class officers served a purpose. The title "class president" probably meant that the individual had certain duties and was in reality expected to lead his classmates. So the tradition was established, but as class officers lost their importance they were and are still maintained. No one knows why.

This, the seventy-fifth year of the College's founding, is bringing changes to the campus. New plans and practices are being tried out. Will class officers for any reason assume any more importance and meaning to students than they have in past years? It has been suggested that perhaps some duties and responsibilities which would make officers take on a new significance could be established.

If this is not done, why be bothered with class officers? College students seldom keep anything that has outlived its usefulness. It is cast off as quickly as an old garment.

To all outward appearances the custom of electing class officers is merely a hollow shell, hanging to the college with the teeth of tradition and merely used by enterprising groups and individuals to get their names before the student body.



They were standing on a Manhattan front porch and he was ready to depart. She fondled his hand and then held it tightly for a moment. Gazing into her deep brown eyes he begged her for a farewell kiss, and blushing, she consented, provided he would keep it quiet. He leaned forward, perhaps a bit too anxiously. Alas, he had done it! Kissed her? No. Kicked over five empty milk bottles.

Campus stroll: That 1908 fountain just east of the Home Ec building always reminds us of the old horse watering trough on the main street in Dad's old home town . . . Perhaps we're color blind but the "purple," can that the frost is wearing looks awfully blue to us . . . Old Denison Hole, our favorite eyesore for years, has finally been covered over and made into a beauty spot . . . wonder where Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi are going to hold their spring encampment come next March . . . Anderson Hall, "grandma" of the campus, in a futile attempt to become a 1937 flapper with a few coats of bright multi-colored paint . . . the new Canteen looking very bright and chipper.

First Varsity reflections: The heat . . . Matt and his cats in the grove . . . . the heat . . . . Miss those hot trumpet choruses of Dale Shroff . . . Lovely Janet Samuel's last varsity before leaving to teach school at some flag stop town in west Kansas . . . . Marybelle Smith looking as though she had everything under control, as usual . . . . the disturbingly lovely Janis Gainey, very red of face after playing all day in the Manhattan women's invitational golf tournament . . . . which she won with a nice 83 . . . . Jane Liesenberg as beautiful, gushing, and popular as ever . . . . and she should be . . . . Demure Jean Underwood . . . . and demure we see of her demure we like her . . . . as do about fifty other fellows . . . . the heat . . . . Arline Cox having more fun than anyone at the varsity . . . . and longing to do a bit of trucking . . . . but afraid to try it because they don't truck at State . . . . Matt's new novelty number, a very risque arrangement of that old, old favorite, "The Shiek of Araby"—with no pants on . . . . An arrangement, incidentally, which has been sung in the upper tiers of many a fraternity house . . . . the heat . . . . Among those conspicuous by their absence and much missed by the stag line were Pauline Umberger, and Rosanna Sandburg . . . . the heat.

Seeing double: Handsome Lawrence Haller phoning in the Palace and looking awfully like Bob Young, the Hollywood heartbreaker.

Norma Lee Quinlan, the Pi Phi, had a young man in Florida interested. The other day the house of the three deltas received a post card addressed to Norma Lee, Delta Delta Delta, Manhattan, Kansas. We'll gamble the letter was not strictly first hand when Norma Lee finally received it.

Freddie Klemp, the irrepressible sport editor came back from a summer military encampment near Chicago very much ignited. The other night he came bursting into the Collegian office as jubilant as a kid with an all-day sucker. "She" had just called him on long distance from Chicago.

Observation: Some girls come to State to pursue education. Others come to learn pursuing.

President Farrell had one of his more embarrassing moments the other day when he dropped over to Nichols to congratulate and interview the first bewildered freshman to start through the enrollment mill. He was anxiously and a bit curiously awaiting the frosh's appearance when who should appear but Gene Geurrant, an old about-towner who has been through the enrollment mill at least twice before.

Then there was the Pi Phi pledge from Sterling who gave as her address on her Royal Purple card, Phi Pi house. Ouch.

Candid Comments: Winnie Whipple: My jaws ache. Bill Larson: Don't you feel like you're riding a kiddie kar? Dave Van Aken: Did you see that blonde at third table? Prof H. W. Davis: I hope they all get in the right one—whichever that is. Frank Root, Jr: My concience hurts me. Rosanna Sandberg: The doctor said eat pills so I eat pills. Harrassed house manager: When I say beans this year its a gonna be beans. Chief Freed: Are we killing us? Any rushee: I'm tired.

Talking to myself: I'm certainly glad to see our good friend Matt Betton and all his Cats back in Manhattan. It assures State of the best in collegiate swing music for another year I can never drink a cake without turning the glass up so high that the chipped ice all rushes at my face . . . causing me no end of embarassment. Cinema comment: Two unusually fine pictures are coming to town Sunday that should be on everyone's must see list. Varsity Show and Thin Ice. I'll personally guarantee both to please.

K-State Rewards 210 With Optional Class Attendance

And Seniors Need Not Attend
Students From Upper 10 Per Cent

Juniors who are in the upper 10 per cent of their class and who are likewise somewhat careful about the matter of cutting classes have been rewarded with optional class attendance this year. A total list of 210, including seniors with the same qualifications, has been released by State authorities, although all seniors are being allowed to make up their own minds about whether or not to "rise and shine" for that Monday 8 o'clock and whether or not to jelly instead of sitting through a "brains bout" in the classroom.

Seniors are not included in the folowing list of the privileged 10 per cent.

Division of Agriculture

George Aicher, Hays; William Alsop, Wakefield; Wilbur Alvey, Kansas City; Alfred Anderson, Courtland; Elwood Baker, Abilene; Raymond Bert, Neodesha; Linus Burton, Belle Plaine; Carl Claassen, Newton; Earl Cook, Parker; Emerson Cynhers, Fairview; Donald Hall, Macksville; John Harris, Jr., Havensville; Meade Harris, Jr., Tecumseh; Norman Hildwain, Fairview; Kenneth Kruse, Barnes; Arthur Leonhard, Lawrence; Dale McCarty, Oneida; Clayton Marker, Topeka; Earl Miller, Sublette; Clyde Mueller, Sawyer; Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton; Kenyon Payne, Manhattan; Herman Reitz, Belle Plaine; Leonard Schruben, Dresden; Henry Schweiter, Wichita; John Shetlar, Bayard; John Topliff, Jewell; Loyd Wildman, Manhattan.

Division of Veterinary Medicine

Wade Brinker, Massillon, Ohio; Norwood Casselberry, Savanna, Ill.; Albert Davies, Kansas City, Mo.; David Evans, Montrose, Colo.; Donald Innes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Levi, New York City; Morris Nossov, Bronx, N. Y.; Guy Railsback, Langdon; Edgar Taylor, Henryetta, Okla.; Phillip Vardiman, Salisbury, Mo.

Division of Engineering

E. Joseph Blackburn, Alma; Dean Braden, Junction City; Harry Buchholtz, Olathe; Leroy Culbertson, Wichita; Clifford Drake, Corbin; Rolland Hammond, Manhattan; Paul Hefty, Valley Falls; Pearl Huff, Norton; Milton Kaslow, Yonkers, N. Y.; Richard Lindgren, Dwight; Glenn Long, Arlington; James McKinley, Manhattan; Wilfred Park, Oakley; Wendel Pfeffer, Clifton; Leonard Rawson, Wamego; Louis Rotar, Kansas City; Robert Sieg, Greensburg; Woodrow Sigley, Canton; Edward Smith, Morrill; James Stout, Belvidere, N. J.; Howard Stover, Manhattan; John Sutherland, Burlingame; John Young, Centralia.

Division of Home Economics

Margaret Ansdell, Jamestown; Stella Bell, Bavaria; Dorothy Beyer, Manhattan; Ruth Bishop, Muscotah; Phyllis Boyle, Manhattan; Bula May Carlson, Manhattan; Helen Beth Coats, Topeka; Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio; Edna May Decker, Holton; Laura Jane Goodall, Coats; Louis Gwin, Washington; Ailine Hanson, Olsburg; Ruth King, Manhattan; Helen Merryfield, Minneapolis; Elizabeth Nabours, Manhattan; Ruby Randall, Ashland; Hazel Scott, Manhattan; Marialice Singleton, Tribune; Tressia Souder, Dodge City; Beulah Thomas, Manhattan; Arlene Waterson, Manhattan.

Division of General Science

Cynthia Askren, Manhattan; Howard Crawford, Stafford; Geraldine Diller, Morrowville; Edna Marie Gaston, Centralia; Barbara Jean Glenn, Garden City; Maurine Haley, Sabetha; Ellen Hawke, Irving; Archie Howel, Marietta; George Kramer, Mankato; Robert Lindenstruth, Marshfield, Mo.; Stanley Miner, Ness City; Robert Nottorf, Abilene; Jane Riach, Topeka; Steward Schell, West Lawn, Pa.; Marjorie Schwalm, Paxico; Raymond Swanson, Randolph; Robert Thomas, Green; Helen Wroten, Keats; Cleta Young, Ness City; Russell Younkin, Wakefield.

An informal church mixer was held at the First Congregational Church last Friday evening for the purpose of helping to get new students acquainted with one another.

WE WELCOME BACK

All our old friends in school and extend a cordial invitation to you Frosh!

We Specialize in all kinds of home made candies. They're actually too good to describe, come in and try them! Try our fountain service too, after that show or party.

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All the nationally advertised brands at our usual low prices.
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...Ye Editor Thinks...

War Games

Play-war raged near Fort Riley, Kans., during August. It was a fine show . . with cavalry charges, air raid, machine gun nests, daring captures of enemy forces. Governors of three states attended as well as many of the smaller citizenry from miles around. The war games well demonstrated the efficiency of our national armed forces—and everyone agreed that in the event of war—oh, some years hence, of course, and certainly not, that anyone liked the idea—it will be a darned good thing to have an efficient war machine. All of which is agreed.

Too bad, however, that that dislike for war, which everyone has, could not be more firmly established; too bad that the desire to keep out of war, which nearly everyone can foresee in the future, could not be more deeply instilled by "playing" the after effects, likewise.

Too bad, that some of the strong, khakied fellows could not be shown with heads blown off, legs gone, some with sight lost forever, some coughing bits of lungs out—20 years after—forgotten, sent to die in some veterans' hospital. Too bad that broken homes, broken lives, broken spirits—could not be played at also.

Lost—$11

Two freshman girls on Kansas State campus are minus a collective sum of $11 today, and are breathing sighs of relief that a $150 in checks, diamond ring, valued at $20, a wrist watch valued at $30, compacts, and other small valuables were deemed too easily identifiable to be taken by a petty thief.

Entrusting their pocketbooks to the doubtful care of a closed locker in the women's dressing room of Nichols Gymnasium, the girls went through the required physical examination Saturday, and returned—to find that both purses were gone. A frantic search finally revealed them more or less carefully concealed beneath piles of crumpled waste in a large pasteboard refuse box.

It's the same old story—told monotonously and needlessly over and over again at Kansas State. Not yet sufficiently impressed—or perhaps aware—of the need for a basket system which would largely eliminate such incidents, College authorities last May failed to vote into the College budget the necessary funds for such a system to be installed. The fall semester has not yet actually started at Kansas State—and yet that need has this soon come to the front. State girls taking physical ed are hereby advised again to lock, lock, lock their lockers—and to take their chances on anything crowded out of the one foot square and three feet high containers—which will again this year care for two—and perhaps three girls' clothing, books, gym clothes, purses, etc., etc. Until a basket system is installed in the women's locker room, however, State coeds may look forward to a repetition of such incidents—how long, oh Lord, how long?

Much Correspondence

Last year 948 students took work in the home study department according to Dr. George Gemmell. This was an increase of 309 students may carry as much work as they wish, provided they take at least a week for every hour's credit that the course offers.

The majority of students enrolled in this work resided in Kansas, but there were 111 out-of-state students representing twenty-seven states who took advantage of this opportunity. These states ranged from Florida to Idaho, and from Minnesota to Texas.

Win Friends

And Influence People—Personality Tests Given To Freshmen

For the first time in history an entire freshman class will be given personality tests in order that faculty members might help re-advise students who have certain defects in their character makeup.

The tests will be given Tuesday morning starting at 10 o'clock under the supervision of Dr. J. C. Peterson, head of the psychology department. Two freshmen groups will be in west Waters Hall from 232 and 233 and another in the auditorium.

Students have been able to take this personality test in the past only if they have been members of a psychology class or upon special request. This year the Council of Deans, upon study of the tests, recommended it to be given to all freshmen.

One of the main resons that the tests have not been given in the past is that the grading has been difficult as well as the tests being expensive to give. This year Dr. Peterson has worked out a simplified method of grading so that it eliminates much expense and labor.

The test in its original form was created at Stanford University by Doctor Bernreuter under the direction of Dr. Tammin. By using a perforated score method which involves the mechanical punching of the correct answer by the machine.

Frank Paulson and James Martin of Whitewater will be students at Kansas State College this year.

Edwin Pfuetze, former Kansas State student left recently for the University of Kansas where he will continue teaching and pursuing his studies.

Returning upperclassmen gaze about them in wonder and awe when they enter Anderson Hall. The redecoration job is the object of the stares.

Teacher Is In China

Doctor Kramer Will Teach Home Economics In Yenching University

Dr. Martha Kramer, Division of Home Economics, Kansas State College, left recently for Seattle to sail for Peiping, China, where she will spend the winter teaching home economics in Yenching University. After school is out she expects to spend the summer touring and will return to Kansas a year from this fall.

Doctor Kramer has taught food economics and human nutrition here since 1922 and has been in charge of animal research testing the effect of vitamins. Her work has been particularly with vitamins A, C, and G, testing their effects biologically on rats and guinea pigs and comparing the results with chemical tests.

She has worked with home economics clubs and is the faculty sponsor of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics organization. Doctor Kramer is also a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary societies.

She received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Chicago in 1916 and her master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Columbia University in 1920 and 1922.

Yearbook Will Be A Jubilee Edition

Purple To Record Progress of Collegiate Quarters of Century

Every student who is enrolled in Kansas State College for both semesters of the 1937-38 school year will be entitled to a copy of the 1938 Royal Purple on which work has already begun. This year, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college, the Royal Purple will issue its Diamond Jubilee edition, attempting to incorporate with the events of this college year the story of the progress of the school within the last three-quarters of a century.

In continuing a plan for more pictures in this year's book, many photographs have already been made. The pictures have proved popular with members of the student body, to whom more than 3,500 copies of last year's book were distributed, of the largest circulations for college yearbooks in the Middle West.

Money for the book, which is published annually in the spring, is obtained from an allottment from the student activity fee. Plans are incomplete as yet for this year's book, but it is necessary that an efficient staff be formed immediately in order to adequately cover the many campus events which occur at the beginning of the school year. Any person who is interested in working for a position on either the editorial or business staffs should apply to Luman Miller, editor, or Don Duckwall, business manager. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are eligible for the staff positions. A staff meeting will be announced shortly after the opening of school.

Coed Flies

Loraine Dickerhoof Takes To Air For Passage From Chanute

Off to school with a flying start and no question about it describes Loraine Maxine Dickerhoof, a home economics freshman from Chanute. It seems her father is manager of the Martin Johnson airport at Chanute so when the time came to take daughter off to college instead of piling up the family flivver or thoroughtfully scanning train and bus schedules, Mr. Dickerhoof just rolled the family plane out of baggage, and soon had the whole situation very much under control, yet decidedly up in the air.

In relatively few minutes Miss Dickerhoof was alighted at Manhattan and took up her abode at 1017 Pierre where she will stay during the school year.

Mr. Dickerhoof left the next morning for Norton, leaving his to more prosaic methods of transportation.

The new 1938 automobile license tags are black with white figures. The county number is given as usual and along the bottom of the tag is "Kan" '38."

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker returned Thursday from a vacation at Cass Lake, Minn.

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A Collegiate Fling Costs Staters Cool Two Millions

Two million bucks! A lot of money, yes, but Joe and Josephine College of Kansas State address spend more than that in Manhattan and vicinity each school year. A recent survey conducted by the Collegian revealed that the total expenses of the men reach the million and a half dollar mark—$1,408,155 to be exact, while the women spend more than half a million dollars—$618,900.78. Of course there are two men here for each co-ed.

The survey showed that the average buying power of State students is $550 per year. That sum is not expended by some, while others far surpass it, but the survey figure is the cross section, including students who work their way through school, those who are entirely financed by their parents, independent students, and fraternity and sorority members.

Daughter Costs More

According to the survey, it costs papa more to keep daughter in school than son. She spends $24 to keep her feet fashionably shod, while he spends but $12.41. Her fur and dress coats average $28.51 and $20—his top and overcoats $17.24. Dresses cost her $65.73, whereas his suits come to $35.47.

Her hosiery requirements total $17.15, but he spends just one fourth of that for socks, $4.88. Her sweaters come higher—$7.38 to $4.11, but his leather jackets cost $5.28 and hers only $2.55.

Beauty parlors claim $10.84 from her yearly purse. For tonsorial treatment he spends but $6.24. Her pajamas cost $6.04, his $3.50. Her hats cost $8.65, his $3.26 (much to the dismay of the lid manufacturers.)

Men are shown to be heavier eaters. Their meals taken in cafes cost $18.85 while women's average $14.87. The male sex chivalrously spends $12.61 on ice cream and drinks, while she spends $8.06. The same is true of the amusement field where he spends $47.46 to her $15.73. Curiously, she spends $25.73 to his $11.71 for train and taxi fare. but this is counterbalanced by his putting out $21.50 for the maintenance of his struggle-buggy while she spends but $4.14. Appropriately enough, he expends $4.07 for posies to her 58 cents. Cleaning establishments claim $20.51 of his and $13.44 of hers.

Collegian Popular

The survey also showed that the Collegian is read by 99.4 per cent of the students. Seventy-eight per cent of the men students read it regularly, 21 per cent usually, and only one per cent never. Eighty per cent of the women students read it regularly and 20 per cent usually.

This research was presented recently in an illustrated folder entitled "A $2,000,000 Market Waiting for You." It was obtained by questionnaires sent to the students last spring.

Contributes $1,000

J. U. Higinbotham Of Class Of 1887 Makes Large Donation

The student loan fund recently received its second gift of $1,000 in three weeks when J. U. Higinbotham of the class of '87 contributed a check to the fund. Mr. Higinbotham is a columnist on the Saratoga Star in California and a well known speaker and humorist in California.

In his letter which accompanied the check, Higinbotham said, "The student loan fund is the most important link between faculty, alumni, and the student body. It does the essential thing at the right time. The time a person needs help is when he is beginning. Given an impetus at the start, he gains strength as he progresses and soon reaches a position where he can help others."

Besides Mr. Higinbotham's gift another member of one of the old classes contributed a $1,000 check to the fund recently. A. E. Allen of Raymore, Mo. in memory of his wife, Frances H. Allen, established that unit of the student loan fund to be named after her. Mr. Allen was President of the Alumni Association from 1933 to 1935, and a member of the class of '87.

Students desiring aid from the fund are requested to apply at the Alumni office. Kenny Ford, Alumni Secretary, stated that one out of every four Kansas State graduates have been helped by the fund.

Publish Pamphlets

A pamphlet, "A Suggested Course in Beginning Farm Mechanics," has recently been published and sent to all vocational agriculture schools in the state for their use.

This pamphlet was written by Prof. M. R. Wilson, of the college shop practice department, who is in charge of the farm shop work at the college. It contains suggested projects, skills to be acquired, and other vital information. The outline for general shop work includes material on soldering, iron work, wood work, electricity, cement, rope work, drawing, blue print reading, and motor mechanics.

FRATS PLEDGE 107 RUSHEES

Continued from Page One

Robinson, Independence; Fred Schneider, Albuquerque, N. M.; Dick Seitz, Leavenworth; Oren Whistler, Independence.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Kenneth Blim, Council Grove; W. L. Clarke, Bison; Joe Correll, Manhattan; D. S. Guerrant, Manhattan; Robert Johntz, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Walter Keith, Manhattan; Bob King, Hutchinson; Arthur Kininmonth, Winfield; Bob Murphy, Minneapolis; John Parker, Manhattan; Marvin Riddell, McPherson; Keith Wallingford, Manhattan; Carl Walsten, Inman; Jack Welfelt, Winfield.

Phi Kappa Tau—Chester Andres, Newton; J. Dale Davis, Newton; Marion Hays, Smith Center; Marc M. Schowalter, Jr., Halstead.

Sigma Nu—Delmar Atchison, McPherson; Clair L. Belden, Kansas City, Mo.; Quentin Ballentine, Shawnee; Jack Clark, Manhattan; Junior Duckwall, Abilene; Sid Harry, Home; Bill Johnson, Manhattan; Daymond Johnson, McPherson; Frank Ladd, Sabetha; C. W. Lamer, Salina; Carl Peterson, Kansas City, Kan.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Terry Dougherty, Manhattan; Kenneth Edwards, Garden City; Albert Fell, Larned; Arthur Kirk, Scott City; Hugh McCandless, St. John; Boyd H. McCune, Stafford; Neal McVay, Sterling; Murray Mason, Manhattan; Francis Moore, Robinson; Albert Praeger, Claflin; Wayne Rumold, Elmo; Don Sharp, Hutchinson; Harry T. Taylor, Larned.

29 CHANGES IN FACULTY MADE

Continued from Page One

Campbell To R. O. T. C.

Robert M. Baker, temporary instructor in electrical engineering during the sabbatical leave of Prof. R. M. Kerchner; Maj. James K. Campbell of the United States Army to R. O. T. C. units; Mabel Westcot, graduate assistant in the nomics; Imogene Price, assistant in the department of institutional economics; Dr. Robert P. Wagers, instructor in the department of anatomy and physiology; Doris Moon, temporary instructor in the department of music during the sabbatical leave of Alice Jefferson; Grace Mary Gustafson, assistant in the department of art during the sabbatical leave of Dorothy Barefoot; Olga Saffry, assistant in the department of food economics and nutrition during the sabbatical leave of Dr. Martha Kramer.

Resignations Effective Now

Resignations approved and effective this fall are Albert L. Kleckner instructor in the department of bacteriology; W. B. Balch, associate professor in the department of horticulture; R. E. Phillips, temporary instructor in poultry husbandry; Dr. A. C. Fay, assistant professor of bacteriology; Dr. E. P. Leonard, instructor in the department of surgery and medicine, Division of Veterinary Medicine; Frank M. Adair, instructor in the department of machine design; F. J. Norman, instructor in the department of machine design; Irene Tolliver, graduate assistant in the department of institutional economics; Dr. H. M. Spangler, instructor in the department of anatomy and physiology.

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Gridmen Show Marked Advancement In Practice

Coach Fry Pleased By Early Showing

El Klimek Is S hifted From Guard To Halfback Position—Hackney Back Today

On the green turf of Ahearn Field some fifty enthusiastic candidates greeted Head Coach Wes Fry Friday morning and were ready to go to work to prove that somebody besides State will play second fiddle to the other Big Six teams. The squad went into two practice sessions a day, terminating each with a brisk scrimmage.

Ed Klimek Is Shifted From Guard to Halfback Position: Hackney Back Today

Wes Fry stated that he was very well pleased by the progress shown during the two days and feels confident that the squad will move swiftly along toward a more polished team. The coaching staff is practically picking up from where they left off last spring. Friday and Saturday mornings were devoted to reviewing the fundementals of stance, starting, blocking and ball handling. The morning sessions were ended by a brief signal and play running drill.

Squads in Good Shape

The afternoon periods were devoted to passing blocking, signal drill, kicking and ending with the scrimmage. The squad appears to be in good early season condition. They have divided the squad into four teams, each one taking its turn running the plays during the scrimmage. Five plays were inserted Friday and by Saturday evening the squad was able to run five more. They consisted of reverses, passes, one lateral, and several fullback plunges, all starting from a single wing back formation. The coaches plan to insert at least forty plays by the time the first game with Boston College rolls around October 2.

Klimek Shifted to Halfback

One noticable shift has been made in the lineup. That has been one of Ed Klimek. Last year he played guard but Coach Fry has shifted him to right halfback position. There he is alternating with George Rankin. Only one member of the squad has not yet reported. He is Elmer Hackney, big 200 pound fullback who has been detained because of correspondence examinations. He is expected to report for practice this morning.

The squad will continue holding the two session a day practice until schol starts Wednesday. Enrollment is not expected to delay the practice.

Gainey A Winner

State's Ace Woman Golfer Posts A 83 Score On 18 Holes

Miss Janis Gainey, State's ace woman golfer won first place in the Manhattan Country Club's eighth annual woman's invitation golf tournament Thursday. Miss Gainey posted a score of 83 on eighteen holes to win over Miss Rose Bailey of Emporia in the championship match.

In winning the tournament, Miss Gainey merely added to her list of victories gained in several other previous tournaments. One of her most notable achievements on the links this summer was the winning of second place in the state women's amateur tournament at Topeka.

Gridiron Personalities



FRED SIMS

His teammates call him "Toar," his opponents call him dangerous, his coaches call him one of the smartest quarterbacks in the Big Six and his parents call him little Fred Sims, the vest pocket quarterback on the Kansas State squad. He is about five feet five has black curly hair, a dash of wit in his make up and a "way with the women."

Weighing only 128 pounds, he is considered by those in close contact with him as one of the hardest hitters on the Wildcat squad. His weight seems to be of no handicap to him. Last year in the conference it was generally conceeded that he was the smartest quarterback in the loop. He plays saftey on defense and, although he looks very small standing out there all by himself, his coaches feel much at east for they know he is a remarkable defensive man.

He graduated from Classen High school in Oklahoma City and enrolled at Kansas State in the milling department. He is well liked by his associates and by his opponents. Sims is playing his third year on the varsity squad and Coach Frey expects him to go plenty of places this season besides Boston. Don't forget to keep your eye on him this year, that is if you can see him from the top row in the stadium.

These Four Players Make News At K-State



ANTHONY KREUGER-TACKLE



JACK BLANKE
Kansas State



ED KLIMEK
Kansas State



GEORGE RANKIN
Kansas State

Anthony Kreuger, letterman tackle, because of scholastic difficulties, found it necessary to take correspondence work this summer. He successfully completed the work and will be allowed to resume his football playing this fall. However another in the same situation did not fare so well. He is Jack Blanke, who was refused reinstatement to the school, it was learned Saturday. Blanke was one of the promising quarterbacks and would have been a junior this year.

Ed Klimek, one of State's few three sport lettermen, has been shifted to the backfield to play at the position of halfback. Last year he was one of the outstanding guards on the team. His passing ability will make him a likely contender for the position. George Rankin, also a veteran back, will offer Klimek his main competition. Both backs are fast and will probably offer opposition plenty to worry about throughout the season.

Tourists

State Athletic Teams Travel As Part of Department Policy

For many years it has been the policy of the Kansas State athletic department to reward the Wildcat football squad with at least one long intersectional trip each season. Each year Director of Athletics M. F. "Mike" Ahearn and Head Coach Wes Fry are convinced of the value of rewarding the members of the squad with an attractive trip each season. Manhattan College at Brooklyn and Marquette in Milwaukee were invaded by State in 1934. Duquesne was hostess to the squad in 1935, at Pittsburgh and Marquette in Milwaukee in 1936. The squad is scheduled to play Boston College in Boston this season. During the 1938 season it will be a guest of Northwestern at Evanston and Indiana at Bloomington, and will invade a Pacific coast foe in 1939.

"The boys enjoy the trips, they see and learn a lot, and they come home determined to play better football," was Coach Fry's explanation of the fine trips on the schedule for the next three years. Ample time for sightseeing in the major cities is given the players before they return home.

Big Ten Schools Are On Schedule

Northwestern And Indiana To Be Played During Wildcat's 1938 Season

Football games with Northwestern University at Evanston and with Indiana at Bloomington during the 1938 season have been arranged by athletic authorities of Kansas State, giving State the best schedule in its history, and one of the best schedules of any major team in this section of the country. Each of these foes is a member of the Big Ten conference

The Indiana game will be played October 22, and the Northwestern game either October 1 or 8.

Head Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin of Indiana, and Head Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern are former K-State head coaches. McMillin left in 1933 to go to Indiana, Waldorf, his successor, assisted by Wes Fry, coached the State team to the Big Six title in 1934, and the following season went to Northwestern where he has continued his brilliant record, climaxed by the 1936 Big Ten championship.

Arrangements for the Northwestern and Indiana games are in line with the policy of Director of Athletics, M. F. Ahearn and Head Coach Wes Fry, to have at least one big intersectional game and an attractive trip for members of the squad each season. The Wildcats have gone to New York, Chicago, Fittsburgh, or on similar sightseeing jaunts for many seasons.

P. O. Boxes For Rent

Students may secure a post office box for 35 cents a semester by applying at the General Delivery window at the college postoffice in Anderson Hall. Like last year, four or five students may rent a box together and share the renting expenses.

Many students last year found it tiring and a waste of time to stand in line and call for their mail and papers at the postoffice window. Time between classes affords students little time to wait for their mail and there are several hours at which time the postoffice is closed, according to Nellie May, postmistress.

Students also may have their out of town mail addressed to them at the postoffice if they so desire.

VOGEL TO DEPARTMENT

Richard G. Vogel will take the place of W. A. Murphy as instructor in the Ofleonomis and souology ogy department while Murphy is absent on leave from the college.

A graduate of Kansas State in 1931, Vogel has been employed by a commercial accounting concern and as a high school instructor. He will assist Prof. H. M. Stewart in accounting. His work for a master's degree has been nearly completed at Kansas University.

Student Counselors in the Division of Home Economics who are to be working with Freshmen will be introduced at the first freshman lecture on Thursday afternoon in Room 58, Calvin Hall.

SPORTING AT STATE

Freddie Klemp

THIS BOSTON COLLEGE DEAL

Up in the baked bean country this Boston College aggregation seems to be drawing a lot of comment from the sports writers of the East as one of the year's outstanding pre-season prospects for the Rose Bowl. Here in the wheat land our own Wes Fry believes that the Wildcats are contenders for the Dust Bowl. It seems that this Boston coach, Gloomy Gil Dobie, isn't saying a word but is just taking things in stride and is going to depend upon his group of veterans to do right by him. Dobie lost only six men from his 1936 squad and according to Coach Fry, he should have a fine team this season. State's head man scouted the Boston-Holy Cross game last year and was very much impressed by the Boston school's showing. The Boston squad appears, after this spring's practice, to be stronger than they were last season, and the latest rumor is that several of the Boston lettermen from last season will be warming the bench due to the outstanding showing of some of the new squad members.

The Kansas State-Boston game will be the second for Boston College this fall. They open the week before with some Eastern college. With an experienced team and a 1937 game behind it, it looks like they will spell experience with capital letters while here at home we still spell experience G-R-E-E-N.

THEY CALL HIM GLOOMY. . . . .

Just a little about this Gil Dobie, Gloomy, they call him back east. It seems that he is one of these fellows who should have been a dentist, you know that down in the mouth stuff, but changed his mind to become a football coach. The next season, to him, is always going to be a poor one and one that will be a good one if he wins even one game. In other words he is the sort of fellow that would make these coaches in the Big Six, who are all crying over the lack of experienced men, look like pikers. However old Gloomy cracked the other day, something which he very seldom does unless he believes it to be true, and claimed he had a big little man by the monicker of John Janusus who will really bowl the boys over from his position at tackle. So if Gil says that, John must be OK. He is supposed to be the big clog in Dobie's line, all of which makes it appear to be one of the toughest in the east.

Gloomy Gil says he doesn't believe in this two-a-day practice stuff but likes to practice from one to six. He claims that dinner makes the boys groggy. Here at State the board of strategy believes otherwise and consequently the squad works out twice a day. For the sake of good old State and its coaches let's hope that Gloomy Gil Dobie is wrong and that he will be gloomier than ever by October 3.

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John Austin Walters Leads State Parade

"Heck! That wasn't bad at all" quoth John Austin Walters of 1901 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, after he had completed the gruelling task of enrolling. Walters was the first freshman to finish enrolling under the new Freshman Week program. After only one hour and eight minutes he emerged battered and bewildered, but bearing up nicely under the strain. He is a Beta Theta Pi pledge and enrolled in civil engineering.

"Seventeen hours of 'A' or bust," said Walters when asked by the Collegian reporter what he planned to do in college. "But don't print that," he added quickly. Somebody might take him seriously. "Did you have your schedule planned before you went in?" queried the reporter. "No, I left all that to my assignor." He also let his assignor pick out the instructers for him. "Everybody told me to get different ones so I just left it to the assignor." The assignor was M. W. Furr.

Jumble Of Symbols

"What instructors did I get? How do I find my classes? How do I know where to go?" Walters wanted to know. The jumble of figures, symbols, and letters on his schedule were just so much Greek to him. So the reporter attempted to explain until she got mixed up too, but he knows all about it now—we hope.

"No, I don't want to teach. I like stenographic work better," says Margret Wilkerson of Smith Center. Margaret came down last Thursday and works in Prof. H. W. Davis's office. She was the second freshman to finish signing the 'leventy 'leven cards, papers, et al. She is working half time and taking 12 hours in the Division of General Science. She is majoring in English.

"I'd like to try out for the orchestra" Margret told the Collegian reporter, "but I don't know how to get my instrument down from Smith Center." "Why that ought to be no trouble," said the reporter, "what do you play?" "The bass viol," said Margaret.

Margaret is just out of high school and has always wanted to come to Kansas State. "And now I'm here," she declared happily.

When asked what she thought about the new freshman induction program she replied that she thought it was a good idea to have all the freshman here by themselves together.

Frosh Are Guinea Pigs

The third freshman to come through the line loaded with books, papers, cards, and other junk did not agree about Freshman Week. "It makes a bunch of guinea pigs out of us. They hold us off by ourselves and experiment with us. There should be more contact with upperclassmen. More upperclassmen and fewer faculty members." That is the opinion of Mildred Ebright of Colby, freshman in Home Economics. She ought to know something about it two because she went through the enrolment process last year, but had to enrol as a freshman this semester. She says she likes Freshman Week but that it does no particular good. Mildred plans to be a home demonstration agent.

Old Timer



Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian and Grand Old Man of Kansas State, will publish this college year his history of Kansas State as the college commemorates its seventy-fifth year of existence. Now the oldest faculty member from standpoint of service, Doctor Willard has served the college as head of the department of chemistry, dean of the Division of General Science, and vice-president of the College. He is considered by many as the greatest contributor to the welfare of Kansas State College.

GOOD THEATER SEATS SCARCE

ing to attend are expected to claim eats.

Abide By Instructions

Al students are expected to abide by the instructions printed on their reservation stubs. All seats reserved for Friday night must be called

Continued from Page One

for by six o'clock Thursday evening at the box-office, while Saturday night's tickets should be claimed by Friday evening a six o'clock. If the ticket isn't claimed by these deadlines the management reserves the right to sell that ticket the next day. Any exchanges in reservations or tickets should be made at the box-office on Thursday preceding the play.

Students should remember that the reservation stubs are valuable for without them no tickets are issued. Reservations will be made anytime today, tomorrow, or Wednesday if necessary.

The Manhattan Theater will present four shows this season, according to Prof. W. C. Troutman, dramatics director for 1937-38. The first production will probably occur sometime during the latter part of October or the early part of December. Troutman has been considering several plays for the coming season but has not definitely made any selections as yet.

He is handling dramatics this year during the sabbatical leave of absence granted to Prof. H. M. Reberer now residing in California.

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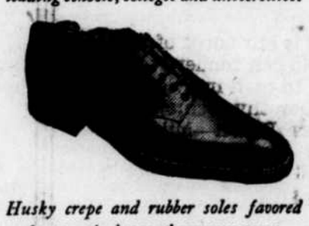
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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

AFTER THE WEEK'S RUSH—

Prize rushees are safely ribboned, freshmen successfully orientated and upperclassmen sadly shoving through the tussle of enrolment. So 'tis time to settle down and check up on the summer's romances. Looks like the Tri Delts, Pi Phis, and Alpha Delts take the wedding cake when it comes to getting results—even to crossing off a couple of faculty heart-throbs from the eligibility list. So, in the brief, we give you the low down on the latest hardware out.

Knots Tied—In Brief



Myra Koenig, M. S. '34, and instructor in the Home Ec Division at State last year to **Fred Kruger**, a '32 grad with a '33 M. S. degree, at Chanute in July. He is supervisor of the soil conservation service at Burlington where they will make their home.

Mary B. Hamilton, a member of Kappa Gamma and a student last year—to **Lee Dewhirst**, a former student—September 3. At home in Salina after September 15.

Hester Mary Mc Kenna '37, graduate in journalism—to **Harold Umsheid** at Glendale, Calif., August 21.

Dorothy Washington '36, a member of Pi Beta Phi to—**Dr. Marvin J. Twiehaus** '36. Sept. 4th, He is with the Bacteriology department here at K. S. They will make their home in Manhattan.

Gladys Mae Coffey, who attended Kansas State and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and **H. Milton Skaggs**, '36 grad were married June 15 here. At home in Dodge City.

Dr. Floyd E. Monroe, a vet graduate last spring and just "Tony" to the gang, and Helen McCord, '35, laboratory technician and Zeta Tau at K-State married September 3. Tony is with the United States veterinary hospital at Clinton, Ia., where they will live.

Virginia Appelton, journalism grad last spring and on the Manhattan News and Tribune in Manhattan—to **Clark McGonagle**, student at K-State, September 1. At home in the Big Pines apartment here.

Milton Bilger, a Delta Tau Delta, and Dorothy McDonnell, married in Topeka September 1. Milt is employed with the Santa Fe Company in Topeka. They will be at home at 1405 Topeka Boulevard.

Clarence Dickson will continue his studies as an electrical engineer at Kansas State in spite of the fact that he was married at Covington August 29 to **Esthmer Hueppelsheuser.**

Audrey O. Weatherholt, an engineer of '37, and **Elizabeth Glaze**, El Dorado, are making their home in Bartlesville, Okla. since their marriage. He is employed in the offices of Empire Oil and Refining Company in Bartlesville.

Louise Ratliff, '36 grad and a Tri Delt—to **Dr. Edward A. Murphy**, another '36 product and member of Beta Theta Pi—June 15 in Manhattan. They are living in Omaha where Ed is with the United States bureau of animal industry.

Announcement of **Maxine Redman** and **Oren Cole's** marriage April 25 in Kansas City was made recently. Maxine was a Phi Omega Pi at State. The Cole's are living in the Tull apartments here.

Anna Louise Ratliff, member of Delta Delta Delta at Kansas State and **Edwin M. Boser** of Wichita—married in June. Their home is in Denver where he is with the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

The Tri Delts are ringers when it comes to summer romances. **Helen Collier**, a three D girl, was married to **Jean Farrow** of Waverly—a Sig Ep at Baker, June 9 in Hiawatha. Their home is in Waverly where Farrow is in the insurance business.

Ellen Louis Jenkins, '37 graduate and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, to—**Walter E. Simpson**, '36 graduate, who is employed in the Kingsley Laboratories in Kansas City.

Buford Thomas—Virgil Bergmer—both were in school here last year and will continue their studies this semester. They were married at Pratt, and are at home in the Seneca apartments.

Velda Umbach, '37 graduate an Alpha Delt to **Ralph Rankin**, former student at Kansas State and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. They are living in Guthrie, Okla. where he is with Barloy and Selig Company

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of **Betty Ellen Holmes**, a sophomore at State, to **Darrel Dean Dicken**, a senior. Both will enrol this semester.

Oda Mae Tracy, Alpha Delta P. and former student at K. S., to—**Howard E. Rhoads**, civil engineer grad of '36 and member of Beta Theta Pi. Marriage took place September 4 at McClintock Chapel of Grace Cathedral at Topeka. At home in Ark City where he is employed by the Shell Oil Company.

Virginia Ostlund, to—**Ralph L Hollis**, '37 architectural engineer. The marriage took place in June and the couple will make their home in Salina

Eloise Seale, a former student at Kansas State to **Ted Barnes**, a member of Pi K A—June 28. They will make their home in Manhattan—both will attend Kansas State this fall.

Virginia Trusdale, Pi Phi, and in school last year, to—**George Eicholtz**, '37 grad and member of Sigma Nu. Married at Alma, May 28. Are at home in Chicago where he has a position with Cellotex Corporation.

Elizabeth Pittman and **Paul Neuschwanger, both** '36 graduates—married July 8 in Lewistown, Mont. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta at K-State and was graduate assistant at Cornell University last year. He was a Phi Kappa Tau. They are at home in Battle Creek, Mich.

Lucile Johntz and **Don McNeal**, two more '36 grads, took the vows June 5 at Harrisonville, Mo. Lucile is an Alpha Delt and Don, a member of Delta Tau Delta. Their home is in Council Grove where Don is city editor of the Council Grove Republican and author of the column, "D. M."

Another faculty tie-up! **Fred Peery**, English instructor and Kappa Sig at State, and **Geraldine Bender**, Tri Delt and '33 grad—married June 26 in Holton. Are at home in Manhattan.

Ruthana Jones, Pi Beta Phi and industrial journalism graduate of '36, and **Ralph Lashbrook**, journalism "prof" at K-State—married in Garden City August 10. They live at the Waltheim Apartments, 1430 Laramie.

Edith McCaslin, '37 and **George Eugene Monroe**—married in Manhattan June 20. Lyons is their home.

Dean Justin Powers

Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics presided at a high tea given at her home Sunday. Mrs. F. D. Farrell was the only guest outside the division. Another guest was Miss Gladys Vail of the department of foods and nutrition, who will study at the University of Minnesota this year on a leave of absence

Mrs. Bessie West, professor of institutional management and Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of education, were hostesses at the tea table. Garden flowers added a festive air to the occasion.

Kappa Sig Stuff

Kappa Sigs initiated five of the "fellers" Saturday evening at the house. The new initiates are Edwin Shellenberger, Ransom; Bob Briggs, El Dorado; Marcel Wheatly, Gypsum; Bob Owensby, Manhattan; and Gilbert Wagner, La Crosse.

We hear that four of the old Kappa Sigs are back in school after having been out for a year or two. Two of the boys are from Wichita—Charlie Weeks and Maurice Coulson. Then there's La Mont Gripton, Smith Center; and Richard Nelson from Susquehanna, Pa.

Z. T. A. Tea

An informal open house down Zeta Tau Alpha way Sunday afternoon. Five boys from each fraternity were invited to come get acquainted, and sip tea midst yellow and brown dahlias and yellow candles.

Pin On "Billie"

Harriet "Billie" Simpson is back at the eta Tau Alpha bungalow with the shiny new ATO pin of her "honey" James Rexroad from down at K. U. Jimmy is a State product of about three years ago and is studying law at the University. He hails originally, from Lewisburg, Pa.

Miscellany

The social calendar for the semester is not officially out as yet—but for the next couple of days the line up is something like this:

Wesley Foundation functions Sunday at Wesley Hall were Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta receptions for all new Methodist students. "Rag"—Methodist student pastor says there'll be a mixer tonight at the church hall for all "his" students. Catherine Siem is in charge.

KNIT WITH OPAL TROUT—1222 MORO 44—2

Fashion flashes

With Jean



New gals everywhere: And new clothes on every gal, old and new. Add that all up and it totals lots and lots of new clothes And most all of these were black, black and yet more black. In fact, the '37 State co-ed is entirely out of the picture unless she can display at least one black dress, particularly with one of those good old fashioned "dog chains" hung around the neck. Suits, both in entirely and in just plain sweaters and skirts seem to take care of the sports side of the campus.

And speaking of new clothes, it seems that some of these new Co-eds have scored with the general public. Everyone is raving about Betty Benjamin's dinner dress of semi-sheer black crepe with a climax of bright red and blue sequins on the blouse of the dress, and on the tiny skull cap. Otherwise known as a sweatheart cap, it was held by gravity, etc., on the back of her head. Another Pi Phi has done it again—this time it's Nancy McCroskey with a striking three piece black suit, the top coat long with black fox trim down the front in tuxedo style.

Paris—At Kansas State

An actual Paris creation is living and breathing among Kansas State students this year. It made its initial appearance at the Chi Omega preferential dinner and will probably still be talked about at the next preferential dinner. Fashioned of metal cloth, with splashes of red and yellow flowers, and gold threads shot through it, it is very very very decollete and has a very very full skirt of the newer length, clearing the floor by several inches.

In case anyone is interested in investigating further, see "C. J." Throckmorton.

Shirley Johnson is sweeping the floor and collecting glances of envy with a black net over taffeta, large sleeves shirred up the side, the old fashioned square neck and bodice laced over turquoise blue taffeta.

Masculine Mention

So much for the fairer sex, but we musn't forget the masculine dress. Eavesdroppin, we heard several girls talking of arrows and boys, etc. What was this, Cupid or something? We crept closer and were quite disappointed to hear that they were only discussing Frank Root and the six new Arrow shirts that he is sporting.

Everyone has a different idea of what Joe College looks like. After a looksee at the boys around town, we describe him as wearing a vivid blue Freshman cap, a light grey plaid coat, oxford grey plaid trousers, and is always seen with a small bowl pipe between his teeth. There is always much discussion as to who is the best dressed man on the campus, and although we are not qualified to say who he is, we hear that the Sig Alphs have a new pledge who is doing all right.

Skirts, Hats Are Up

After taking a squint at the latest and bestest of fashion magazines, we report the reason for so many frowns at the few long skirts seen here and there. Approved length for skirts this year is from 14 to 15 inches. Skirts aren't the only things that have gone up—have you seen the newest hats? The crowns are towering until we wonder if they won't get too top heavy and topple some day. Moslem women are casting aside their veils but women of the fashionable world have decided to wear them. Not only do we see veils on street hats but for evening wear also.

Sweaters, skirts, and flats are still and probably always will be the "right" thing for school girls. Take heed to this, ye Froshies who wonder 'what will I wear to school." You can wear lots and lots of colors, but above all, be practical and comfortable.

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Vacation's Over . . . .

The boys are back at the grind. Days of plugging at studies and nights of midnight oil. Days also of happy reunions and handshakes, football, rallies and cheers. Like these buds of genius, we also mix a lot of pleasure with our work. That pleasure comes from producing fine typography and printing. We too are looking forward to a lot of happy reunions this fall. Call us before the whistle blows. Our proven record of varsity performance can gain extra yardage for your sales message in the scrimmage ahead.

For the lowdown on what's happening in Kansas State's mad social whirl read the "Social Scramble" on page four of today's Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Politically Speaking," a new column containing comments on economic and political conditions in the changing world is featured on page two.

VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 17, 1937 — NUMBER 3

Kansas State Historical Society

ENROLMENT ECLIPSES PREVIOUS RECORDS

Vandals Get $250 In A Looting Tour Of State Campus

Eleven Girls in Van Zile Hall Lose Approximately $170 to Intruder—Athletic Coaches Discover Losses After Football Practice

Robberies amounting to nearly $250 were reported on the campus of Kansas State College Tuesday. Approximately $170 was stolen by an intruder in Van Zile Hall and the remainder was taken from the locker room of the coaches during football practice.

Eleven girls in Van Zile Hall reported the loss of various sums. thief entered the north side of the west wing on the first floor and rifled the purses of eleven girls. The burglar entered the dormitory during the dinner hour fror 6:15 to 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. The thief or thieves took only bills from the girls purses leaving behind small change and jewelry. Three of the girls had put their purses away in their desks, while the other pocketbooks which were ransacked were lying on the tables or beds in the girls rooms.

Notice Loss Immediately

The loss was discovered immediately after dinner and the house mother, Mrs. Nina Rhodes was notified. Police were called and discovered fingerprints and footprints of one of two men on the window sill of the room through which the entry was made. The police are working on the case. Those girls losing money were: Marian Cross, Dorothy Romine, Mary Lou Black, Dorls McVey, Abby Mariatt, Mabel Vautravers, Wilma Marsh, Ruth Burchman, Betty Ruth Hauser, Ann McComb, and Maxine Zook.

During the afternoon football practice session on Tuesday, someone entered the coaches' dresing room andstole property and money totaling nearly $80. The money in the coaches' dressing room was in lockers rather than in the baskets which have cut down thievery in the men's dressing room. A watch valued at $35 was lost by Major E. M. Yon, about $20 was stolen from Head Coach Wes Fry, and lesser amounts were lost by Coach Ward Haylett, Owen Cochrane, Stan Williamson, Bill Hemphill, and Ted Warren.

Not Educating Thieves

"This robbery business is something that the whole student body should take up," Major Yon said in an interview Thursday, "A person should be able to lay his book or coat down and feel safe that it will be there when he returns. After all, this institution is not here to educate a bunch of thieves."

Obtain Seats

Students Urged To Read White Cards Before Obtaining Theatre Locations

Students are urged by Manhattan Theatre officials to read the white cards given them when they obtained their seat locations for the Manhattan Theatre plays. These white cards, Thaine Engle, business manager of the Manhattan Theatre, emphasized, are not tickets to performances.

Before 6 o'clock on the evening the student wishes to attend the play he must present this white card and his activity book at the ticket window in the auditorium and there receive a ticket to the performance. Those students who wish to sit together should come to the ticket office together. It is possible that tickets for seats near their seats may not be claimed before the deadline. Tickets to these unclaimed locations may be obtained by those persons.

Unused tickets for the Friday performance may not be exchanged for tickets to the Saturday night play. No one will be admitted to the auditorium by his white card even though it may be for that night. Unclaimed locations may be sold to pay customers or traded to other students. The box office will be open to issue tickets to the October 21-22 play as soon as tickets arrive. This will probably be at the first of next week. There will be no reserved section for either upperclassmen or freshmen.

Harold Lindahl, a '37 graduate in milling, has recently been placed with the Kansas Flour Mills Co. and is located at Kansas City, Mo.

Theatre Tryouts

Play tryouts for parts in the Manhattan Theatre plays will be held in Education Hall, room 56:

Monday—3-5:30 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday—3-5:30 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

Any students interested in dramatics is urged to report at one of these times. In previous years there has been a shortage of boys, consequently male students are urged to try out.

Board Of Regents Approves Changes

One Resignation, Three Transfers, and 13 Appointments Okayed At Meeting

One resignation, three transfers, and thirteen appointments, making a total of seventeen changes in the Kansas State College faculty, were approved recently at the meeting of the State Board of Regents.

Miss Dryden Quist, assistant in the department of education, resigned to supervise the cafeteria in the new Wyandotte High School in Kansas City. Miss Quist was in cafeteria work here and was also a member of the State Vocational Education Board.

Ernest L. McIntosh, county agricultural agent in Osage county is transferred to Lyon county to succeed Joe M. Goodwin, transferred. George W. Sidwall, county farm agent in Edwards county is transferred to Rice county to succeed Oscar E. Reece, resigned. George W. Gerber, assistant county agent in the division of extension, is transferred to the position of county agricultural agent in Osage county to succeed E. L. McIntosh, transferred.

The appointments are as follows: L. Aldro Bryan as graduate assistant in the department of chemistry to succeed Harry F. Freeman, resigned; Earl F. Parsons as research fellow in agricultural economics; Sara Virginia Bancroft as graduate research assistant in institutional management; Margaret Goodyear as half-time instructor in household economics during the sabbatical leave of Tessie Agan; Martha Swoyer as assistant in the department of education to succeed Miss Quist; A. L. Neal as instructor in chemistry; Hale Brown as instructor in vocational education; Marie Shields and Mrs. Helen Martin Brown are employed as assistants in vocational education; Allen A. Blatherwick and Stanley D. Gralak Jr. as instructors in the department of machine design: LeRoy Horne as graduate assistant in the department of chemistry to succeed Eugene Howe, resigned; Emma A. Stillwell as instructor in the department of music during the leave of absence of Ruth Hartman, who is ill.

Install Projectors

New super-simplex projectors have been installed at the Sosna Theater in Aggieville by the National Theater Supply Company. They are identical to the projectors used in Radio City's new music hall, and have the latest scientific principles now being used in machines of this type.

The big feature of the projectors is to eliminate eye strain. The mechanics of the machine gives more steadiness than older machines do to the projection. This eliminates flickering after the projection has reached the screen.

A. S. C. E. Meets

The Kansas State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held their first meeting of the year September 16, at 4 o'clock. President John Batemen conducted the business meeting and appointed a program committee of three headed by Perry C. Arnold for the current semester.

The purpose of the society is to extend to the civil engineers many advatnages and suggestions that will help to better their knowledge of the civil engineering field.

Prof. L. E. Conrad made comments on the inspection trip to be conducted the last week in October, and announced that Prof. M. W. Furr will continue as chapter advisor this year.

Large Crowd Hears Regent In Auditorium

Edwards Tells Student Body of Duties, Aims, and Hopes of Board

Some of the duties, aims, and hopes of the Board of Regents in its handling of college affairs were explained to the students of Kansas State by Sam R. Edwards, a member of the Board, in the opening convocation, Wednesday morning.

Edwards presented the unremunerative office of regent as conferring an honor, imposing a duty, and offering an unusual opportunity for better understanding of the ideals and plans of educational leaders.

"The spirit of tax supported education should be democratic and altruistic," he said, "recognizing the substantial and supreme virtue of humility. As regents we want to know only that the students are imbued with the ideals and mental attitude that will stand for progress and security."

Regents In Background

"It is not the intent of the law," according to Edwards, "that the regents share or disturb the administrative responsibility. Instead they try to select and leave in office the eminently right man to direct the organization."

Edwards expresed his personal belief that tax-supported education should offer every child the opportunity of four years of liberal arts education.

He closed by assuring the student body of the continuing personal and official interest of the board in the welfare and progress of the school throughout the year.

Crowd Attends

The Convocation, attended by a mass of old and new students which packed the auditorium to capacity, was opened by organ music and an invocation by Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor. Prof. William Lindquist, of the music department, lead the students in singing the "Alma Mater" which was followed by a piano solo by Prof. Charles Stratton, also of the music department.

President F. D. Farrell who presided, made a short, talk, directed especially to the new students, asking co-operation in keeping the campus clean and orderly and regarding traffic regulations.

He also expressed the opinion that every Freshman was entitled to at least one case of homesickness and also suggested as a cure participation in extracurricular events.

ENGINEER STAFF MEETS

The staff of the Kansas State Engineer held their first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Because of the large enrolment of students in the Engineering Division, this year, plans were made for a much larger and more interesting magazine. The first issue of the year will be available to the students on October 15.

Staff members for the year are Dick Wherry, editor; William Thies, assistant editor; Clifford Krabbenhoft, business manager; Delbert Blackwell, assistant business manager; Marvin Shafer and John Batemen, associate editors; and James Stockman, feature editor.

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112 N. 4th St. Sat. Nite
Franklin LeRoy's Swing Band
Ladies 5c Gents 35c

Begin Seventy-Fifth Year



A part of the 3,824 waiting to go through "the mill" and start Kansas State College on to its seventy-fifth year of progress are shown above. Below is pictured a group of freshmen taking their aptitude tests under the direction of Dr. J. C. Peterson, head of the department of psychology.

Writer Analyzes ROTC Training

Country Home Magazine Worker Makes Survey Of Land Grant Colleges

Whether the "shotgun" or voluntary methods of ROTC training result in more efficient training units and more economical use of the four million dollars yearly allotted to reserve officers' training in United States colleges, is the subject of an analysis being made by Andrew Wing, Country Home magazine writer. He spent the first part of the week on Kansas State campus, and interviewed students, instructors, and townspeople here.

Wing, a World War veteran, and member of the American Legion, expects to visit six or eight land grant colleges in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Nebraska, as well as Kansas.

In an interview, Wing said, "Granted that we continue to have wars—and they seem to be almost a biological necessity every so often—it seems necessary that we have some system of national defense. We must have a national guard and a skeletonized national army in the ROTC." His opinion, however, is that ROTC units, in which students enrol because of a natural liking and aptitude for the work, are more efficient and have a higher percentage of men taking advanced work.

Land grant colleges are required by law to offer military training. In many such colleges, however, regents or trustees have passed resolutions compelling students to take drill or military training over a period of four semesters. Military training at State is compulsory and the right of the College to require such training has been upheld in the Kansas courts.

CHELIKOWSKY TO STAFF

The department of zoology and geology announces the addition of Dr. Joseph R. Chelikowsky to the teaching staff of the geology department. The new instructor received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees at Cornell University. Doctor Chelikowsky, who has made mineral geology his special interest, spent last summer in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California studying the structure of igneous rock, primarily the volcanic flow which occurred during the ice age.

Bulletin

Sigma Nu fraternity will begin work on their new local chapter house in the near future according to an announcement made by Wilson Muhlbeim. Sigma Nu president late last night. The new house will be located on Sunset Avenue right across from the street from the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house and is expected to be completed by the middle of the spring semester.

Frosh Uniforms Are Checked Out

New System Is Used To Issue Equipment To Yearlings By Cochrane

This year Freshmen football prospects are being singled out by a new process here at State.

"Chil" Cochrane, head freshman have been allowed to check out equipment en masse resulting in confusion and dissapointment to the coaches, equipment custodian and to the players. However this year a new plan has been adopted. All the Freshmen candidates are enrolled in some physical education class. As these classes meet, Owen "Chil" Cochrane, head freshmen football coach, presents himself and aided by Prof. L. P. Washburn calls for football candidates.

Those interested and looking like good Frosh material are allowed to check out uniforms. One group checked out uniforms last evening and another is expected to do the same this evening.

Organized practice is not expected to commence until next week.

Issue Bulletin

"Agricultural Resources of Kansas" is the 240 page bulletin being run on the college printing presses now. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Kansas State department of agronomy, J. A. Hodges, W. T. Pine, and W. E. Grimes of the department of economics and sociology are listed as contributors.

The bulletin deals with the topographic features and soils of each county of Kansas. Mr. E. M. Amos, of the industrial journalism and printing department, reported today that 10,000 copies will be printed.

Wall Uncompleted

Delayed by labor problems, shortages of funds, and other numerous minor difficulties, the west wall of the Memorial Stadium is still uncompleted. The job was started last spring as a WPA project. To date about three fourths of the wall has been completed and authorities have not as yet set a date for its completion. However it is not expected to be finished by the time of the first home football game.

Honor Vet Grad

Dr. Charles W. Bower, VM '18 of Topeka, received unusual recognition at the American Veterinary Medical Association's convention held in Omaha, Nebr., August 17-20.

Dr. Bower was elected as delegate-at-large to the executive board of the A. V. M. A., a position which he will hold for five years. He is the only delegate-at-large, therefore he is the general representative of all American and Canadian veterinarians on the executive board.

Add To Department

Miss Emma Stillwell, an experienced teacher of music supervision, is a new member of the college music department this fall. She will have classes in public school music and also in harmony.

Miss Stillwell received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Nebraska in 1930. She continued her study while teaching and last June she completed her work for her master's degree at Northwestern University. The past summer she has acted as assistant to several faculty members in the music department of Northwestern University and served on numerous committees relative to her work.

She has had ten years' teaching experience in both music supervision and in public school music, and has also taught grade school music.

Barbs Capture Three Of Four Frosh Offices

Clovia Pledge Elected Vice-President Is Lone Greek Victor

Except for one lone snag, in the form of a last minute Clovia pledge, the independents still have everything blanketed down after the freshman election of last Tuesday afternoon.

The exception to the landslide which buried the Greeks, is Bernita Young, a Clovia pledge, who defeated her independent rival by the slender margin of 31 votes out of the 740 cast in this contest.

The victorious independent candidates are Ted Morrison, president; Ethel Haller, secretary; and Elmer Jones, treasurer.

The two runners-up for president were Greeks but Morrison defeated his nearest rival, Keith Wallingford, by over 100 ballots. No Greek scored even second best in the race for the other offices.

The election was held in the auditorium last Tuesday afternoon with Hyle Claflin, president of the Student Council, presiding over the nominations made from the floor. The candidates were later called to the platform for identification.

Voting was by secret ballot and the count was not officially released until late yesterday.

A tabulation of the results is as follows:

For president: Ted Morrison, 310; Keith Wallingford, 197; Keith Elmore, 115; Bob Bryant, 77; and Fred Eyestone, 43.

For vice-president: Bernita Young, 243; Dennis Fleak, 212; Don Sharp, 159; and Dick Seitz, 126.

For secretary: Ethel Haller, 282; Wilma Remus, 138: John Walters, 80; Anna Marie Kristof, 77; Marianna Kistler, 70; and Betty Blackman, 51.

For treasurer: Elmer Jones, 339; Val Sherrard, 259; Jerry Hickey, 79; and Garold Way, 50.

Wanted Musicians

Orchestra, Band, and Glee Club Tryouts To Be Held Soon

All students interested in becoming members of the college orchestra, band, or glee clubs are urged to report in the main office of the department of music, room 33 in the College Auditorium, so that they may be signed up for tryouts. Freshmen as well as others are eligible for positions.

Tryouts for the College band have been going on throughout the week and are now nearly completed. More than 200 persons have tried out, according to Prof. Lyle Downey, bandmaster. There are still openings for clarinets and basses, however, and anyone playing either of these instruments should report for a tryout as soon as possible, as the list of members will soon be announced.

All girls interested in playing in the band should report to the music office at once, for Professor Downey is anxious to establish a girls' unit in one of the bands this year. "I hope a sufficient number of girls will be interested so that a new girls' unit can be added to one of the bands," he said yesterday.

Students who wish to play in the College orchestra or sing in either of the College glee clubs should report to the music office so that they may be assigned a tryout period. Freshmen, especially, are encouraged to try out.

3,824 Kansas State Students Register For Fall Semester

Engineering Division Leads All Others in Total Registration—General Science Finishes a Close Second

Eclipsing all previous figures in the history of Kansas State College, 3,824 persons clicked the turnstiles of the enrolment mill for the 1937 fall term and shattered last year's record to set an all-time high for the school. College officials believed that a number of late enrolees will swell th figure to even greater proportions.

The division of Engineering led with a total of 1,054 students and the General Science Division, which has been a consistently larger division, has dropped to second place with a total of 1,033. The Division of Home Economics enrolled 689 students, with agriculture following closely, boasting of 647. The veterinary division has 274 students and graduate students totaled 126.

On Friday, freshman registration day, 1,073 men and women matriculated. Blue caps and new faces were much in evidence the past few days as students began attending classes.

The sizable increase, which was predicted by college enrolment officials, is thought to be due to the fair crops and betterment of working conditions in Kansas this year. Although NYA allotments for the college have been cut almost in half this year, a large number of students have found employment in Manhattan. An additional 25 were given jobs this week on NYA when an extra allotment was provided for the school. Natural increase in the number of college-going students also accounted for its share.

Smaller Than K. U.

In comparing the figures of the enrolments of the various schools in the state, it can be found that enrolment here is but slightly smaller than at the University of Kansas. The university's enrolment totals 4,270 this year, only a few more than 400 over K-State's. .

Many professors were finding overcrowded classes as they met them for the first time this week and splitting of the larger classes was taking place. Lack of room and adequate facilities has caused many classes to be scattered over the campus. Cases of such classes as algebra being held in the veterinary hall are not uncommon.

This year saw the introduction of Freshman Week into the State enrolment program. President F. D. Farrell has announced that he is well satisfied with the results of the first Freshman Week.

"The freshman induction program as arranged this year promises to be more satisfactory than any such program previously tried here. If student co-operation continues as it has begun, it is probable that with a few minor changes the program will be used satisfactorily for several years," he said.

Want Stage Hands

Anyone interested in gaining experience in stage craft or in working on the property crew in Manhattan Theatre plays should get in touch with Paul Ehrsam, 37141, or report to the public speaking office as soon as possible.

Large Traffic Way Proposed

Main Thoroughfare From Downtown to Aggieville Planned

A main trafficway from downtown Manhattan to Aggieville was proposed by a resolution of the city commission Tuesday afternoon. According to the commission's suggestions, Eleventh Street from Poyntz Avenue to Fremont Street would be widened 15 feet and embelished with new curbing and guttering. Fremont Street would aslo gain 15 feet on its south side, complete with curbing and guttering.

The 15-foot strips to be added to Eleventh and Fremont Streets are to be carved from the city park, which is bounded on the east and north, respectively, by those streets. Funds for the project would be provided by the city in conjunction with the WPA. Work will not begin, however, until sufficient time has elapsed for more than one-half of persons with residences on those streets, liable for taxation, to make such complaints as they desire before the commission.

It is the belief of City Clerk Arthur Hjort that the proposed trafficway would absorb a large share of the traffic burden now borne by other streets.

Mayor J. David Arnold pointed out that a widened thoroughfare would cut most of the traffic jams which occur between Aggieville and the downtown business section after athletic events and other college functions thus ending a situation which provides a problem to Manhattanites and students alike.

Physicians Assist

Local physicians have been assisting the Student Health Service and the department of physical education at the College in conducting the freshman physical examinations during Freshman Week.

According to Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the department of student health, the co-operation given the College by the physicians of Manhattan has enabled each freshman student to be given a more comprehensive physical examination and at the same time reduced the number of days formerly required for this work.

The following downtown physicians assisted in the examinations: Dr. L. G. Balding, Dr. Ralph Ball, Dr. K. F. Bascom, Dr. R. R. Cave, Dr. W. H. Clarkson, Dr. J. D. Colt Sr., Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., Dr. E. A. Drake, Dr. Darrell Evans, Dr. B. A. Nelson, Dr. W. M. Reitzel, Dr. R. G. Schoonhoven, and Dr. Willard Schwartz.

CALL TO WICHITA

L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture, will be in Wichita Monday and Tuesday to attend a meeting of the directors of the Federal Land Bank. Dean Call is a director of a ninth district of the Farm Credit Administration which includes Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, and Kansas.

Get More NYA Aid

Twenty-five Additional Students Given Jobs As Result Of Allottment

Twenty-five more Kansas State students were appointed for NYA work as a result of an additional allotment of funds received here early this week This brings the total of NYA workers at Kansas State to 290 as compared with 450 that worked last year

In all of Kansas the National Youth Administration has made it possible for an additional 150 students from the drouth areas to go to school this fall by supplying to Kansas colleges the amount of $2,500 a month.

The Kansas colleges have received this additional quota in proportion to the amount of applications that they have received to date from the drouth counties, as defined by the department of agriculture.

The number of applications at Kansas State has reached the thousand mark and a number of vacancies are occuring as NYA students get other jobs. Each vacancy is filled immediately from the applications.

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"WE, THE PEOPLE—"

One hundred fifty years ago today our illustrious forefathers completed the framing of a document based on equality of opportunity and unity of purpose of, by, and for the citizenry of what was to become a United States of America, both free and indivisible.

The constitution was and has been the greatest and most revolutionary declaration of the democratic principle in the history of mankind. Furthermore, its basic precepts have remained intact for a long and unprecedented span of a century and a half. While new empires, new kingdoms, new republics, and new conceptions of the state have arisen and fallen, the Constitution of the people has held triumphant over all adversities.

From the outset it had a struggle to convince "doubting Thomases." At the constitutional convention in Philadelphia nonsensical and extreme state loyalty had to be overcome. Not until 1791 were all 13 states finally united into one nation.

Some 40 years later President Andrew Jackson was forced to proclaim once more this was a united nation and we are first Americans and second citizens of our particular sovereign state. Next came secession and the Civil War which was to prove "united we stand divided we fall." Today the Constitution still must fight in its struggle for existence against the peril of fascism, communism, anarchism, and all other, not only un-American, but undemocratic "isms."

Although it has its weaknesses, the setup of this 150 year old document will not likely be excelled as an insurer of the stabilization of democracy for years to come. Its division of the governmental structure into three distinct departments approaches perfection. A Congress elected by the people serves to represent its constituents' needs and desires directly through a fitting and proper law making process. An executive chosen by the people for his leadership and statesmanlike qualities acts as a guiding hand to Congress and a national leader in an hour of crisis. A Supreme Court, the interpreter of the Constitution, is an arbiter for the other two departments and determines if their actions remain within bounds of the Constitution.

The Constitution of the United States of America truly serves "we, the people."

TO GO—OR NOT TO GO

This year, Kansas State—traditionally staid, notably conservative—is trying an experiment in scholastic liberty. An experiment which is so startling, so liberal, so unbelievable that it has excited little comment from the 769 seniors it supposedly benefits.

Theoretically, each State senior may choose whether he or she will or will not attend classes this year. Theoretically, no faculty member will be influenced in grading by whether or not his students attend class. Theoretically, as most of the teachers announced at one time or another in first class meetings, "You don't have to come to this class. We are required to take roll, of course,—but, if you like, you don't have to come."

The attitude which will be adopted by College authorities next year toward voluntary attendance—and its consequent spread to juniors and lower classmen—depends upon its use or abuse this year by the priviledged seniors.

If the experiment results in a loss of class morale, loss of interest in studies, loss of scholastic standards for which Kansas State is more or less noted, the experiment will of course be dropped—at least until a different type of student invades State's academic fields.

If the experiment results in an increase of interest in class attendance; if senior students accept the responsibility which now rests on their unbelieving shoulders, a further liberalization at State may be hoped for. The golden age when the only grades to be granted will be "Satisfactory" or "Unsatisfactory" may even arrive—may, we said.

Many questions, however, remain in the sceptical senior minds and upon their answers, too depend much of the success of State's "Noble Experiment." Will faculty members be able to disregard class attendance in grading? Will instructors make their courses so much more difficult than they have been in previous years that classes cannot be missed—and the experiment not be given a fair trial?

Campus attitude toward the change seems to be one of disbelief, disregard, disinterestedness. Next semester, however, may show a change.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

The college halls throughout the nations are centres of bustling activity and eagerness as the thousands of returning students and tyros of higher education swing into fall schedules. For a month they will devote much time and consume much midnight oil to absorb new fundamentals and new techniques. Many have eyes on the first five weeks exams. Others merely seek to get a good start.

Most of them will be absorbed in their own small dramas of daily routine. And most of them will be oblivious of the great drama that is being enacted on the world stage . . . . . the struggle between oppressor and oppressed, between freedom and liberality of thought and suppression and dogma, and between rival imperialist powers.

Let us try to guess what some activities signify or what brought them into being . . . . . .

China is successfully repulsing the Japanese drive in the Peiping-to-Shanghai sector. A victorious militant China would be a considerable force to reckon with in world affairs. A Chinese civilization, either Fascist or Communist, would be a good indicator of the present trend of political affairs.

The piracy parley is placing Russia in an excellent diplomatic situation. A principle of Leninism is that the isolated proletariat nation should take advantage of the differences and hostilities between imperialist powers. Has Stalin modified this maxim to read "to take advantage or create differences and hostilities between rival imperialist powers?" In other worss, was the pirate sub controlled by Russia?

Prof. M. C. Moggie, department of education, is again back at Kansas State. For the past year he has held an assistantship at Ohio State where he was working on his doctors degree.

- Fashion flashes -

With Jean



Flash! The latest fashion sheets say, "Black, black, and more black." In fact the only thing we can find that is any better is black with lots and lots of color on it. Right up to the minute we find a dimutive little miss slaying them right and left in a black silk crepe with long full sleeves and bands of bright colored beading down the front and the sleeves. Nothing cheap about Gainey, she goes way back to the American Indian for those ideas.

Not to be left behind in this fashion parade of the centuries, Dorothy Jane Bell was discovered loking very chic in the season's most popular fabric topped off in the season's "bestest" style. 'Twas a black velvet model fashioned vera vera plain except for a girdle of the oldest Roman order—a velvet band of all those colors made popular by that ancient civilization.

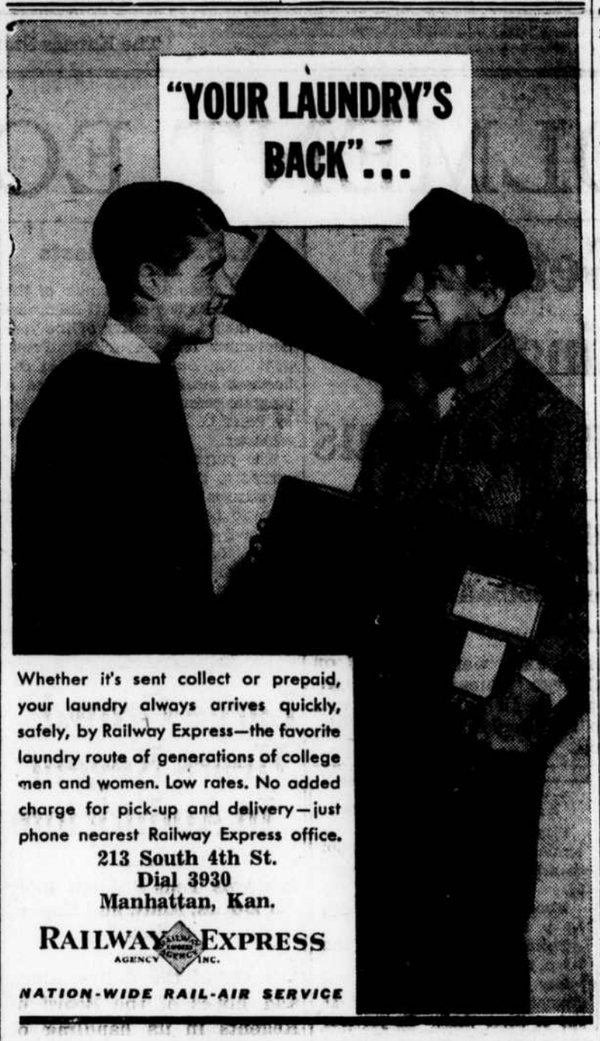
Couldn't say for sure, cause she was so hard to get very close to, but we think Gebhart was wearing a grey wool, with a white collar, and bodice lacing of red. What ever the closeup, from all appearance, it was going over.

Fit Your Figure Madame!

Was walking around town the other night just lookin,' and observed a slick suit, tailored of herringbone tweed, and just the thing for all youse college gals. The latest word in suits this year seems to be closer fitting, narrow skirts, and figure-defining jackets. Mmm, and do they fit!

Silly little caps, snug little calots, or maybe they are "dunce" caps, are crowning the heads of many a smart young thing on the campus this fall. Some of them are knit, some felt, but the majority of them to be suede or antelope. They're not much, but they are that much more than was worn last year.

We have a European fashion to offer to you boys this time. Charles Platt, fresh from across the waters, tells us that the latest thing is that litle sprinkling of something or other that is to be found under his nose.



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It's the woman who pays.

One of the ranking campus playboys had another of those most embarrassing moment affairs early this week. Ed "Jeep" Buchmann, of the Delta Shelter, had a 10 o'clock date with the lady of the moment, Suzanne Long, the Pi Phi beauty queen. He called a cab, got Suzanne at the Denison street address and asked the driver to take them to the Palace. Upon arrival Ed reached for the well-worn wallet and found—nothing. A hurried, frantic search followed. But to no avail. Ed didn't have a cent to his name. Fortunately for him Suzanne happened to be the kind of a girl who always takes carfare—and paid the bill. Ed's cheeks were just a wee-bit crimson when he reached the lodge and found the bill fold lying in his dresser drawer just as he had left it.

Add thought: At the last available report Suzanne had not yet been reimbursed.

I never noticed it before, but it was recently called to my attention that women are much like newspapers.

They have forms
They are bold face type
They always have the last word
Back numbers are not in demand
They have a great deal of influence
They are well worth looking over
You cannot believe everything they say
They carry the news wherever they go
If they know anything they usually tell it
They are never afraid to speak their own minds
They are much thinner than they used to be
Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbors.

Note to gaming gentlemen: Don't ever make a bet with Lorraine McKee, the Tri-Delt Q-Ted. She doesn't pay off when she loses.

Memos of the Varsity Drag: The blonde with the laughing eyes turing out to be Wilma Remis of Cawker City and very lovely . . . getting a man-sized rush from the stag line . . . The Sig Ep brethern getting crossed up with Jack Butler using Janis Gainey, the gulphur, as an arm decorator instead of Jeanette Stearns, Tri-Delt, whom he used in that capacity much of last semester . . . and fixing Bro. Todd Tibbutt up with Jeanette . . . Nancy McCroskey, titian-haired Phi Pi . . . oh, excuse us . . . Pi Phi prexy attempting to snatch our little blue book from us . . . the cheer that went up when Matt announced a six-bit price for Sat day eve's terpsichorian frolic.

Campus Stroll: Charles Lindsey, Kappa Sig, frantically combing the campus looking for a fashion book . . . a professor told him he needed a style sheet for journalism . . . Bob Clendenin and Arlene Perkins strolling listlessly along a winding walk and apparently much in love.

Professor Nelson's nomination for the college student with the most honest face: Gene Perkins, the Pi K. A.

Personal nomination for the two fop tunes of the early fall season: "If You Ever Should Leave" and "Heaven Help This Heart of Mine."

Dullest trick of the school year—this far: When the Chi Omega pledges sneaked with Phi Delts—of all times—on an open nite.

Short tale: The president of the Student Council called the Kappa house. A honey-coated feminine voice sang out sweetly, "Kappa Sig."

Add observations: A girl is just a passing fancy to a college man. That is until he sees something fancier passing. .

As itemed by your campus columnist in the first edition of the Follies last week, George Rankin, the football hero, who spends his odd moments at the Kappa Sigma house weakened noticeably over the weekend and handed it upon Dee-Dee Alspaugh, crack shot of the women's rifle team, last Sunday eve. Monday Dee-Dee passed the choclates to the Tri-Delt sistern.

Library will be open Sunday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock as they were last winter, A. B. Smith, librarian, announced. The library was closed Sundays during the summer.

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Sophomores Dominate First Week's Grid Practice

Week Ends With Brisk Scrimmage

Coach Wes Fry Plans Closed Scrimmage Session on Ahearn Field Tomorrow

BY LAWRENCE GRAUERHOLZ

With entrainment for Boston less than two weeks away, Wes Fry's K-State football squad completed a week of practice last night with a snappy fundamental drill and a 60-minute scrimmage. After a blocking and tackling drill yesterday, Coach Fry divided the some 50 men out for practice into four teams for a lengthy signal and play-running session.

At 5 o'clock actual scrimmage began and continued with frequent replacements until practically the entire squad had seen action. Howard Cleveland, the shifty quarterback, and Paul Fagler, speedy junior halfback, got away for several long gains. There was some fine tackling and blocking, but also the ragged work that is present in an early-season practice. Wilson Muhlheim, letterman end, suffered a slightly sprained ankle, but it will hardly keep him out of a suit today.

Good Practice Weather

Cleveland and Bob Briggs, sophomore fullback, got off several good kicks in a punting drill early in the afternoon.

Fine weather has favored the team this week and Fry has been able to get a maximum number of practice sessions. The team worked out twice a day until Wednesday, when beginning classes forced the squad back to a single daily practice.

With a shortage of returning lettermen, some of the sophomores that will have to fill the shoes of Elder, Fanning, Hays, Ayers and other seniors of the 1936 team have been showing up well. The coaches have had several pleasant surprises with some of the boys, but also disappointments as some fail to come up to expectations.

Squad Is Eager

Coach Fry, in discussing the recruits, gave a hint of his estimate of them as he said, "We have an eager group of sophomores that will make a fine team before they graduate if they maintain their present enthusiasm. How soon depends upon them."

Besides the returning lettermen, some of the more prominent men for team positions include: Ends—Emil Kientz, Manhattan; Don Crumbaker, Onaga; Elvis McCutchen, Kingman; and George Stratten, Oakley.

Tackles—Charles Socolofsky, Tampa; Aaron Sheetz, Topeka; William Vanderbilt, Eureka; Robert Mears, Kansas City; Carl Heaton, Larned, and Shirley Davis, Fort Scott.

Guards—Carol Coleman, Sylvia; Ed Hayes, Anthony; and Bill Beezley, Girard. Centers—Glen Case, Nckerson and Eric Reardon, Minneapolis.

Quarterbacks—Jack Blanke, Atchison; and Francis Cosgrove, Marysville.

Halfbacks—Junior Speer, Manhattan; and Richard Magerkurth, Salina.

Fullbacks—Bob Briggs, El Dorado; Elmer Hackney, Oberlin; Fred Klemp, Leavenworth; and James Brock, Glasco.

Closed Session Tomorrow

The inexperienced Wildcat team this year opens the season against three of the strongest teams on the schedule, namely, Boston College, Missouri (whispered to be a Big Six title threat), and Marquette.

Coach Fry said there would be no scrimmage tonight, but that tomorrow the entire squad would see action in a closed practice scrimmage session, the gates being locked to outsiders.

Prof. R. L. Parker journeyed to Hutchinson this weekend to judge apicultural exhibits at the Hutchinson State Fair.

Haylett Sees Dark Season

Only Two Men Out Of Twelve Candidates Are Lettermen

With a dearth of experienced material, Head Track Coach Ward Haylett looks toward no successful retainal of the two-mile crown won by Kansas State last year.

Twelve men are now reporting for practice and of these twelve only two are lettermen. They are Leonard Miller, Clarkson, Nebraska, and Raymond Isle, Independence, Kansas.

Captain-elect Lewis Sweat is doubtful of his eligibility and is awaiting a decision of the Athletic Council as to the possibility of his competing this semester. Charles Mitchell, another veteran team member from Ordway, Colorado, is returning and is being looked to as a point-getter this year. Mitchell did not win a letter last year but won the Big Six championship race and he gives promise of further "good deeds" this coming season. Veterans of the cinder track lost by graduation last spring are William Wheelock, Pleasanton; Max Nixon, Manhattan; Charles Robinson, Manhattan; and Harold Redfield, Bucklin. Wheelock was a Big Six champion during his junior year of competition.

Also reporting for practice this week are William Bentley, Manhattan; John Buckmaster, Topeka; James Peddicord, Belvue; Paul Hefty, Valley Falls; George Hofsess, Partridge, Frank Gudgell, Edmond; Ed Leland, Manhattan; Robert Nixon, Manhattan; and Loren Whipps, Belleville.

Meets with Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas University, and Drake have been scheduled but dates for the Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Drake meets have not been definitely decided upon. Missouri's track team meets the Kansas State team October 9, at the Kansas State-Missouri football game. K. U. meets K. S. November 13.

When quizzed as to his ideas about the conference race this year, Haylett said: "Missouri is the reigning favorite and seems to have the inside track, but Nebraska will be strong. Oklahoma will have to depend largely on sophomores, while Kansas University will have a team for the first time in several years."

Riflemen Compete

Robert Kellogg and Robert Staver, while attending military camp at Fort Leavenworth this summer, were selected as members of the R. O. T. C. Seventh Corps Area team in the National Rifle Meet at Camp Perry, Ohio, competing against teams representing all the nine corps areas.

The matches were fired on all ranges from 200 yards up to and including 1000 yards. The team of 10 men from the seventh Corps Area placed second in the meet, being nosed out by the nineth Corps Area by 5 points.

The seventh Corp Area team was coached by Capt. Chester C. Hough of the corp of engineers stationed at the University of Nebraska.

Gridiron Personalities

"He reminds me of Gene Sundgren." The speaker is a Kansas State coach and the subject of his speach is none other than Staley Pitts. Yes, that's what they think of him here at State and it really looks as if they've "got something there." And in case you don't know who Gene Sundgren is, let us tell you here that he was one of State's smallest and best All Big Six guards.

He's not so large, five feet ten inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, but he has plenty of snap and puts it all into his football playing. His teammates have fund this out and to their chagrin after they have been taken quite definitely out of the play by his blocking.

Called "Steely Titts" by the other squad members, he is well liked by them and is also respected for his hard blocking, which is unescelled by any of his teammates. Pitts is a letterman from last year, hails from Rossville, and does a really fine job at his running-guard position. He pulls out of the line and "rams" down the field as interference so fast that, well, eye can follow him, but it appears that he is liable to give would-be tacklers on the opposition plenty of trouble before this season reaches its end.

Blanke Reinstated

It was stated in Monday's Collegian that Jack Blanke, promising sophomore quarterback, was refused reinstatement to the college due to scholastic difficulties. However the following day he was granted a rehearing and was granted admission to the college. He is now practicing daily with the football squad.

Ahearn To Return

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, is expected to return to his duties in Nichols Gymnasium, Saturday. He has been representing the Middle West at the National Boxing Committee's conference at White Sulfur Springs, West Virginia. He, with other members of the National Boxing Commission, wil set up the rules under which all intercollegiate boxing tournaments will be conducted during the following boxing season.

NAME GRAD ASSISTANTS

The graduate research assistants in the zoology department include Arlie Todd and Jack Finerty, both of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Arthur Case, B. S. '37, and Nelle Ruth MacQueen B. S. '36, of Kansas State; Allen Edgar, Sterling College, Sterling, and Charles Lockhart, B. S. '34, of Kansas State have been selected as graduate teaching assistants in the department.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

WARNS AGAINST BUG

Dr. E. G. Kelley, extention entomologist for Kansas, reports an outbreak of the tarnished plant bug on late potatoes in Wyandotte, Johnson, and Douglass counties. This insect causes damage to the foliage of the plant which in turn affects the tuber. Later in the fall the pest will migrate to the alfalfa plant to over-winter, also damaging this plant. The local entomology department has been conducting special studies this summer concerning this insect and its relation to the alfalfa crop.



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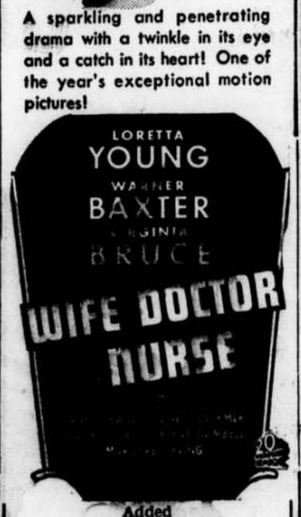
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Guaranteed Entertainment

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His name brings terror to the Underworld. . . .

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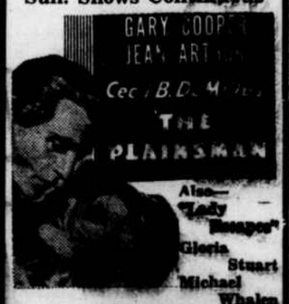
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Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.

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When arranging your schedule of studies reserve time for

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This will be a great aid in your college course and will increase your opportunity in securing an excellent position.

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MEN'S SUITS 19.75

Here's a style to please every man's taste . . . at a price that's easy on your wallet. Sport models and business suits . . . single and double breasteds.

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32 Oz. All-Wool Meltons —slide fastener fronts, sport backs, side straps! Mackinaw plaids! Just the jacket you need for that extra pair of pants for school and sport wear.



Boys - - - Here is your R.O.T.C. SHOE

Sturdy Brown oxfords with single or double soles—moisture proof. 3.98

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

READIN', RITIN', AND RYTHMATIC — —

School days, school days,—Dear old golden—and ain't life wunnerful? Second hand books if you can get 'em, forgotten fee cards, "pipe" courses, the toughest prof on the hill for every course, and only 58 days til Thanksgiving vacation. The kids played hooky Wednesday night (an official DVZ grant, of course), tossed aside cares and woe to indulge in a little esthetic activity with Matt Betton and his Rhythm Romeos providing the proper atmosphere. Incidentally, Pappy Zeke, we miss that sweet theme "Bless Your Heart." How's about it?

Sisters Get Acquainted

More than 650 Y. W. C. A. "sisters" started off this year's Y. W. C. A. program with a "get-acquainted" party Tuesday night in Nichols Gym.

New girls and their "big sisters" were received by Dean Mary P. Van Zile; Ruth Haines, Y. W. secretary; Abby Marlatt, Y. W. president; and Mary Frances Davis, co-chairman of the college sister work.

The girls were divided into groups and played get-acquainted games, after which Dean Van Zile, Ruth Haines, and Abby Marlatt introduced by the Mullen twins, talked to the group.

Group singing was led by Edna Schroeder, and a short skit, "Headline Flashes From the Collegian" was presented. Fashioned after Fred Allen's program, the stunt consisted of headlines read by Genevieve Freed, a trumpet fanfare by Dale Rundle, and a dramatization of the headline. "Scottie" bars and social dancing finished the program.

Those in charge of the party were Mary Frances Davis and Hazel Marie Scott, chairmen of the college sister work; Dolores Foster, chairman of the stunt committee with Bobby Rust, Mildred Mundell, and Marjorie Breneman assisting.

What, No Watermelon?

Who says the success of an affair depends upon the bill-of-fare? According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men, the best party in years took place Tuesday night at West Stadium—without the customary watermelon free-for-all. Eight hundred "guys" assembled under flood lights to get acquainted and meet the coaches.

After a little "warbling" of school songs led by C. C. Martin and Lloyd Mordy, cheer-leaders Dick Gundy and Bob Mueller assisted the "frosh" with a few school yells. Dr. H. H. King, chairman of Y M C A board and chairman of the athletic board, president and introduced each coach, who gave a birds-eye-view of the possibilities in various athletic fields. Prof. Charles Scholer welcomed all freshmen to K-State and invited each to become a Y M member. Harry Bouck, secretary of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, spoke for the city, promising each State student a key to the city.

Y W Girls Retreat

A retreat for members of the Y W cabinet, the town women, and the faculty members who constitute the advisory board, has been planned for Saturday afternoon. An outdoor supper will be served at the Country Club and plans for the club's activities, discussed. Ruth Sholer is in charge of the retreat.

Independents Play

Nearly 500 persons poured through the doors of the ISU house Wednesday evening for the Independent Student Union "open house."

The ping-pong tables and card room were jammed with students as were the rooms reserved for dancing. An amplifying system, records, piano, and radio, furnished music for dancing.

Ted Freeman and Ilene Morgan were in charge of arrangements.

Betty "K" Married

Betty Kay Morgan, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and former "K" Queen, at State, was married to Arthur De Hon of Stewart, Fla. August 14. Mr. and Mrs. De Hon honeymooned for three weeks in the South Carolina mountains before settling down in their home at Stewart. Betty Kay is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Morgan. Professor Morgan was in the Department of Architecture for several years, and is now in an architectural office in Stewart.

Delts Elect

On account of the varsity going full swing Wednesday night the new pledges of Delta Tau Delta hurried through an election of officers ending up with only a prexy, Harvey Hoover, Kansas City, and a treasurer, John Epps, Atchison. They hope to elect the rest of the officers next Wednesday eff'n there ain't no shindig somewhere. By the way the Delts have another new pledge, Roy Boisau, Coldwater.

Acacia House Party

Here's the personal slant in the Acacia house party Monday night, and we got it straight from the clever little assistant sports editor. About a dozen couples danced to orthophonic music—(that's just records) and for refreshments, says a. s. e. the guests were served a cool, refreshing side porch with a slice of moon.

New TKE's

New Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges have just been announced. They are Kenneth Graham, Birmingham, Mass.; Ross Perkins, Howard; Glen Sedlacek, Fairview, Mon.; James Bright, Arlington, N. J.; and James McCullogh, Solomon.

AD Pi Pledge Officers

Pledge officers at the Alpha Delta Pi house are Mary Pauline Spain, president; Laura Randall, vice-president; and Anna Marie Kristoff, secretary-treasurer.

Engagements—Marriages

More marriages, more chocolates, more cigars, more pins linked with little gold chains, and more news on the whole deal:

From the Kappa Delta house we hear the wedding bells of Wilda Lucille McNally, a student at K-State a couple of years ago. Wilda is now Mrs. George Arthur Rendleman and the event took place July 25 at Olathe.

Theta Iota Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the marriage of Miss Ila Nell Brooker, '39, to Harold Adamson at Newton, September 1. Mr. Adamson is employed with Goodyear Tire Company at Newton where they are at home.

"Haven't seen any of the Tri Delts yet," says society engagement scout, "but the Kappa Sigs are in a dither about George Rankin hooking his pin to Dorothy Alspaugh's crescent. They are both first class athletes—George, a whiz at football—and DeDe, a crack rifle shot.

Marjorie Haines, Alpha Xi Delta, is wearing the Sig Ep heart of Dr. Roger P. Link, instructor in the department of physiology, Division of Veterinary Medicine, at State. The engagement was announced at her home in Haven early in the summer.

The Pi Phi's devoured their first box of chocolates this year at dinner Sunday when Betty Freeland, Wichita, pinned on the Phi Delt sword and shield of Hardy Pitts.

The engagement of Kenneth Hill and Fannie Miller, both of Bloom, was announced recently. Hill is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter here.

Miscellany

Phi Sigs proudly display five new pledges—Eugene Bartell, Topeka; Laurence Lott, Abilene; Mark Aumann, Arkansas City; Layton Hale, Manhattan; and Clarence Cook, Akron.

One of our star society scandal mongers comes through with the news that the Pi K A's and their dates swung to the best dance bands in the country Sunday night at the bungalow up on North Seventeenth.

Peggy Rosenberry, a Pi Phi from Stillwater, Okla., is on the hill this year. Peggy is a cousin of Rosie Grimes, and a mighty fine girl, they say.

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With Clothes Especially Styled for University Men!



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You'll want the newest style in the smartest patterns and colors, and when you buy a Gibbs suit or overcoat you know you'll get just that.

Fall Suits
15.95 19.50 24.50

Suits that are especially styled for college men—Fabrics for this season are particularly attractive, tones are appealing and tailoring and trimmings are of superb quality. You'll find all the popular new models, including sport backs, as well as plain backs in single or double breasted styles.

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Every type and every pattern and color you might desire in a new topcoat is included in this marvelous group, they are all made of fine quality woolens and tailored to our most rigid specifications.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
One Dollar will reserve your selection, you get the choice patterns and sizes. You get the advantage of our low cash prices. (You do not pay for bookkeeping systems and credit losses.) You make your payments as you please and when the garment is paid for you may take it out.

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A feature price—much lower than you'd expect to pay for this well constructed shoe. They're great bargains because they look so smart even after extra long wear and they will give you lots of comfort.

SPORT SLACKS
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Fine wool flannels and tweeds in greys, browns and blues with wide spread plaid, stripes and novelty mixtures for school or sport wear. Come in and see our selection, the smart new patterns will stand every test of good taste.

No charge for alterations.

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When you can buy such fine quality for so little. . .it's time to stock up. They compare favorably with shirts selling for much more money.

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS
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All Styles

Make your selection of fine quality suede leather jackets, there are all the new cossack style jackets with leather collar and cuffs in champagne, grey and reindeer shades. You'll want one for school.

BARGAIN!
1 Pint Chappell's Ice Cream Only 15c
Enables you to get
1 ticket to Wareham Theatre for
Only 5c
BOTH for only 20c

DANCE....

To the Music of

Matt Betton and his
Varsity Club Orchestra

You've never heard rhythm——
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You've never been really thrilled till you've danced to the music of this

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Soft and Alluring as Rose Petals

"Splash Proof Perspiration Proof More Snag Resistant"

LOOK AT IT . . FEEL IT . . WEAR IT

You'll discover that this new hosiery has more endurance as well as new beauty.

*This patented process exclusive with Phoenix.

YOU'RE SURE OF YOURSELF IN PHOENIX

COLE'S



Milder Better Tasting
...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

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All freshmen are urged to read today's editorial on page three in regard to helping the frosh organize better for the campus benefit.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian salutes the I. O. O. F. Last night the local unit of the Odd Fellows contributed a large watermelon to the staff.

VOLUME XLIV | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 21, 1937 | NUMBER 4

Downey Lists New Band Of 104 Members

Duane Jehlik Is President of College Marching Organization

The personnel of the Kansas State College band for the present school year has just been announced by Prof. Lyle Downey, bandmaster. The 104 members were chosen from more than 200 students who were auditioned for positions in the organization. Rehearsals under the direction of Professor Downey will begin immedately.

The officers of the band this year are Duane Jehlik, Cuba, president; Howard Crawford, Stafford, vice-president; Lee Peterson, Kinsley, secretary-treasurer; William Muir, Norton, business manager; Val Gene Sherrard, Great Bend, freshman representative, and Don Engle, Manhattan, quartermaster. A drum major for the band has not yet been selected.

Members of this year's band are:

Solo clarinet—Lee Peterson, Arthur Bock, Louis Kottmann, Keith Wallingford, John Romig, Ralph Samuelson.

Second clarinet—Gordon Skiver, James Kendall, Herbert Hollinger, Ivan Smith, Hamel Eshelman.

Third clarinet—Roy Swafford, Clinton Young, Alanson Foreman, Richard Heaton, Eldo Meyer, Francis Woestemeyer, Howard Anderson, Earl Olson.

Alto clarinet—Marcelle Wheatley.

Bass clarinet—Edward Sullivan.

Flute and piccolo—Lewis Kidder, John Newman, Charles Gatewood.

Oboe—Byron White.

Bassoon—John Pennington, William Muir.

Solo cornet—Howard Crawford, William Spencer, Robert Wichser, Theodore Emerson, Eldon Kaup, Bueford Roper, Clarence Day, Aven Eshelman.

First cornet—Robert Armstrong, Jack Warner, Loren Eshelman, Orland Peterka, Henry Stull.

Second cornet—Clayton Kantz, Galen Meckfessel, Robert Winston, William Bowers.

Third cornet—Fred Officer, Harold Bozarth, Chester Crotts.

French Horn—Henry Honstead, Harold Carpenter, Basil Hartwell, John Babcock.

Alto — Lester Barrett, Edwin Beach, Kenneth Spring, Max Rankin.

Tenor—Vance Giddings.

Baritone—Roland Hammond, Val Gene Sherrard, Roger Spencer, Donald Hassler.

First trombone—Clifton Jackson, Richard Nordeen, Orven Armstrong, Ralph York, Junior Nelson.

Second trombone—Charles Webb, Carl Rochat, Chester Boles, George Brewer, Merritt Wright, Dell Klema.

Third trombone—Richard Bullock, Cecil Paulson, William Turner, John Alden, Glen Andrea.

Soprano saxophone — Clarence Abell.

Alto saxophone—Robert Murphy, Edward Sefcik, Dean Toothaker, Richard Evenson, Sidney Lawson.

Tenor saxophone—John Eyer, Max Leuze, Kenneth Webb.

Barintone saxophone — Wayne Colle.

Bass saxophone—Louis Raburn.

Bass—Anthony Kimmi, Raymond Topham, Robert Cassidy, Alden Miner, Ernest Dennis, Vernon Woestemeyer, Francis Friedli, Maurice Horrell.

Percussion — Duane Jehlik, Charles McCormick, Milton Smith, Mark Schowalter, James Brandon, Robert Spiegel, Orville Anderson, Charles Murray, Don Engle.

NEW ART INSTRUCTOR

An oversupply of students in the art department made the hiring of a new art instructor necessary. Ruth M. Smith arrived in Manhattan Sunday from her home in Missoula, Mont., to begin instruction in the new classes. Miss Smith holds a bachelor's degree from Montana State University and received her master's in 1934 from Columbia University.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers! They're K-State Supporters! 44-4

Changed Address?

The Student Council has begun work on the 1937-38 student directory which will be distributed to all students as soon as it is finished. All students who have changed their residences and consequently phone numbers should report this change to Dean Van Zile's office in Anderson Hall immediately.

Want To Act?

"Men, more men," was the appeal of C. E. Troutman, director of the Manhattan Theatre at the close of tryouts yesterday. More women are also needed. Tryouts are continuing today in room 56 of Education Building from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 o'clock. A play, the title of which has not yet been announced, will probably be cast tonight. Several students are also needed to do backstage work. All who are interested should see Paul Ehrsam, business manager, during tryouts today.

Calling CQ

Radio Amateurs Make Plans for Kansas State Radio Club

Attention Kansas State "hams." Stand by on Friday night for a C Q call to all licensed amateur radio broadcasters and others interested in this key-tickling, ether filling pastime. The campus radio bugs are meeting on that night to form unless some other title is subsequently chosen, The Kansas State Radio Club.

A new 500 watt code and phone transmitter licensed for use by the club, will be one of the chief attractions. The license has been applied for but the call letters have not, as yet, been granted.

Membership in the club is open to anyone holding an amateur operator's license. Others interested will be admitted as associates.

The tentative constitution of the club will be submitted at the meeting Friday night which will be held in Room 128 of the Engineering Building at 7:30.

Prof. Kingsley Given will speak and a variety of other features will be arranged.

Students Granted Scholarships Here

Fifteen Agricultural Students Will Share Company's $2,500 Donation

Sears Roebuck and Company of Kansas City, through their public Relations Department, have granted $2,500 to be given at Kansas State as scholarships to 15 worthy Kansas boys who are interested in agriculture.

Recommendation of candidates for these $166.66 scholarships was made by county agricultural agents and vocational agriculture instructors late in August. The funds are administered through Dean L. E. Call's office.

Candidates must meet four qualifications. Their attendance at Kansas State must be dependent upon this award; they must have a good high school scholastic record; they must have displayed qualities of leadership; and they must have made some worthy agricultural accomplishment. In addition they must plan to engage in farming or some related agricultural activity.

The recipients come from fifteen counties in all parts of Kansas. Probably one of the most appreciative of these was one boy who was living in a trailer near the campus with his mother when he received the news of his winning.

Organize Bureau

Marvin Shaffer, associate editor of the Kansas State Engineer, announced Monday that through the efforts of the Engineer and cooperation of all engineering departments an engineering news bureau is being organized.

Plans for the organization of this bureau are, to have a number of students write the news submitted by the various departments in the engineering division. After careful checking by the staff of the Engineer these stories will be reported to the Collegian.

The main purpose of this bureau is to have technical students write a more concise and interesting story on engineering activities for the Collegian.

ARTIST VISITS HERE

William Dickerson, well-known painter and director of the Wichita Art Museum, was a visitor at the department of architecture last Friday. His visit concerned the development of the professional art school in Wichita. He plans to expand the school and secured advice from Prof. John Helm and Prof. Paul Weigel while here. One of Mr. Dickerson's paintings called "Elevators" was purchased by the society, "Friends of Art" last year and now hangs in Recreation Center.

Good milk, rich and pure, with dependable daily delivery. Chappel Creamery, Phone 4441. 44-3

K-State Student Council Appropriates $1,000 For Two Lyceum Programs

One Presentation Each Semester Will Be Staged As Part Of Newly Proposed Campus Cultural Program—Mexican Orchestra May Be Engaged For Opening Performance.

The Student Council is standing treats. A whole $1,000 worth to the entire student body of Kansas State. It will be a show, not a motion picture, but a real stage show with two different presentations, one each semester, by nationally toured lyceum troupes.

Among numbers being considered is Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra, now being booked by the Horner institute. The orchestra was presented last year over the National Broadcasting Company network and gave stage shows at the University of Arizona, and the Texas A. and M. and Oklahoma A and M.

With this colorful Mexican orchestra will be both singers and dancers, performing in their brilliant native costumes. Although arrangements are not definite, it is probable that an exhibition by this sparkling group will be the first half of the Council's unusual contribution to student pleasure. The tentative date for the first number is on or near November 9.

Other numbers under consideration by the Council are Vronsky and Babin, a piano team, the Russian Imperial Singers, Gitana, a dancer with violinist accompanment, and Wilbur Shaw, a soloist who is being hailed as a second Nelson Eddy.

The final selections will be made by a committee composed of two faculty members and three students according to Leora Hubbell, secretary of the Council, who has been in charge of the project since it was initiated at the close of school last spring.

The thousand dollar fund with which these performers will be paid is the result of action by the council appropriating the surplus in the regular student council budget, left over after the 1936-37 school year, to this purpose.

If the response of the students warrants such action it is hoped a percentage of the regular activity fund can be used to secure similar numbers in the future.

The Faculty Mind

Prof. William A. Oldfather, of the department of classics of the University of Illinois, in a paper read to the staff of the College of Agriculture, recently made this statement: "A healthy puppy probably does more different things in five minutes than a dean would do in a week . . . . wear glasses, sit quietly in a chair for hours on end, and merely turn a page in a bok occasionally." Perhaps this is the total of the work done by the deans at the University of Illinois, but it certainly is not comparable to the work done in the office of any dean at Kansas State College.

Primarily the work of a dean's office pertains to human relationships concerning the work and lives of the facutly and students in the particular division in question. Personal problems for both faculty and students are handled, and adjustments between individual faculty members and students must be made, if possible to the satisfaction of both individuals concerned. At this particular time of year there is, of course, always the problem of becoming acquainted with a large group of new students who are unfamiliar with the traditions and practices of Kansas State College, and who are learning for the first time the location of Recreation Center, the College Post Office, the registrar's office, and other places which the old student takes for granted. Reading the college schedule which involves the hieroglyphics denoting the various buildings on the campus and completely illogical statement that the "2d hour" is 9 o'clock and the 9th hour" is 5 o'clock, constitutes real a problem for the average newcomer and one which is brought frequently to the dean's office.

During the week subsequent to enrolment, thestudent who directly or indirectly told his assigner that he would take almost anything in order to get out of the Gymnasium comes back in an endeavor to obtain the subjects which he did not know at that time that he wanted. In some cases he has also inspected thecolor of the hair of the instructor and found it not to his liking. Particularly with an enrolment such as we have had this year, reassignments are difficult and become more so as more and more classesclose. For example, try to obtain at the present time a change in schedule which involves any of these subjects: Botany 1, General Chemistry, College Algebra, Infantry 1, Physics 1, of Extempore Speech 1.

I hope that this prediction, which is based upon seven years' experience, will be rendered false by the students now enrolled in the Division of General Science who will have this type of record by 6:00 p. m. Saturday, January 29, 1938. With this warning at this time of the year, it may be possible that I can be proved a false prophet. But in themeantime, "Oh for the life of a puppy!"

—R. W. BABCOCK
Dean of General Science

LYONS RETURNS

Prof. W. H. Lyons, of the department of mathematics, arrived in Manhattan Sunday after spending a month in the hospital at Kokomo, Ind. He received treatment for muscular rheumatism. Professor Lyons expects to resume his classes today.

ORCHESIS MEETS TONIGHT

The first meeting of Junior Orchesis, a modern dance club, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the women's gym, Miss Florence Young, of the physical education department reported yesterday. Miss Jeanette Stearns, president of Orchesis, announced that all women interested in the modern dance are invited.

Fraternities Add 42 New Members Since Rush Week

Total of 149 Pledges Is 44 Short Of Last Year's Number, Says Howe

Local Greek organizations have added 42 new pledges to their rosters since rush week ended September 10, according to Prof. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities. This total 149 pledges is short of last year's 139 by 44.

The new pledges by fraternities:

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Robert Cotton, Manhattan; Harlen Harter, St. John.

Alpha Tau Omega—William Bensing, Baltimore, Md.; Donald Darling, Randall; John Henry Haeberle, Clearwater; Jerry J. Hickey, Russell; Henry Kupfer, Kansas City, Mo.; Theron McCollough, Minneapolis; Tom Muir, Norton; Lloyd Orrell, Peck; Eugene E. Ruff, Russell.

Beta Theta Pi—Ray Pollom, Manhattan.

Delta Sigma Phi—John Hopkins, McPherson; Donald Wise, Clearwater.

Delta Tau Delta—Roy Boisseen, Coldwater.

Farm House—Ray Cudney, Trousdale; Keith Doggett, Byers; Elmer Henderson, Byers; Arden Reiman, Byers.

Kappa Sigma—William Banks, Atchison; Bill Burhs, Arkansas City; Jack Tompkins, Salina.

Phi Delta Theta—John Gish, El Dorado; Arthur W. Sanderson, Arkansas City.

Phi Kappa—Dwain DeWill, Ogden, William Dixon, Junction City.

Phi Kappa Tau—Robert Elwell, Kansas City; Fred H. Greenway, Kansas City.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Mark Aumann, Arkansas City; Clarence Cook, Agra; Leighton Hale, Manhattan; Lawerence Lapp, Abilene.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Paul Brown, Manhattan; Edward Chambers, Parsons; Wayne Smith, Topeka.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Eugene Hobson, Kingman; Tom Kelly, Jr., Ada, Okla.

Tau Kappa Epilson—James Bright, Arlington, N. J.; Kenneth Graham, Tramington, Mass.; James McCollough, Solomon; Ralph Perkins, Howard; Glenn Sedlack, Fairview.

Should Get Tickets

More than 200 students who failed to receive their seat locations for the Manhattan Theatre plays during registration should come to the box office in the auditorium either this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon.

College officials did not anticipate the great increase in enrolment and arranged for the publication of only 3600 student activity tickets. Those students in the late registration group should bring their student activity tickets to the box office at once to get their seat location.

Others who wish to sit together may possibly be able to get locations together if they will bring their white cards to the office immediately.

PLAN INSPECTION TRIP

The annual inspection trip for the senior engineers this year will take place from October 24 to 29 inclusive. Each department will go to the cities having most engineering projects of particular interest in their special fields. Some of the cities that will be visited are Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and Milwaukee. A definite itinerary for each group will be available in the near future.

Gladys Vail of the department of food economics and nutrition has extended her leave of absence for a second year to continue graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

Skullduggery

Dr. W. M. McLeod Spends Spare Time Collecting Canine Skulls

Dr. W. M. McLeod, of the department of anatomy and physiology, has started an unusual collection—dog skulls. To date, he has collected skulls representing 19 different breeds, representing about one-fifth of the number he plans to have in his final collection. These skulls are collected from various clinics, and mounted on a rod with a wood base.

There are many interesting features about these skulls, when those of the larger dogs are compared with the skulls of small dogs. The jaw of the greyhound is twice as long as the Boston terrior's, yet they both have the same number of teeth. This of course necessitates wide spacing of the teeth in the greyhound, as compared to the Boston terrier's teeth which are too crowded to be in a straight line, and are slanted in and out.

A comparison of the eye sockets of these two dogs is also quite interesting. The greyhound, though having much the larger head, has much the smaller eye socket. The eyeball of the Boston terrior is so situated, that a slight pressure applied just behind the eyeball would cause it to pop right out of the eye socket.

Dr. McLeod plans to use these skulls in classwork to demonstrate how the various organs of the head fit into the skull, and the location of muscles that hold them in place.

Plan Magazine

Preliminary plans are being made for the Contributors Day for writers and artists of the Kansas Magazine. Saturday, October 23, is the date set for this meeting.

Prof. John Helm, art editor of the magazine, has announced that an exhibit of Kansas paintings and print especially assembled for the occasion will be displayed in the gallery of the department of architecture. A Dutch treat lunch is scheduled for noon. An event of the afternoon will be the editors' tea from 3 to 5 p. m. The contributors dinner, financed by the surplus funds of the magazine, will be held at 6:30 p. m. in Thompson Hall. Formal invitations have not yet been mailed.

More Ags

The enrolment of the Division of Agriculture reflected the general campus trend, figures just released by Assistant Dean Clyde Mullen reveal. The number of upper classmen consistently exceeds the enrolment figures for last year.

Although there are 11 fewer freshmen in the Division this year, this is offset by the fact that there are 20 more sophomores and 21 more juniors than last year. Most significent is the increase of 12 in the senior enrolment. Of the 656 students in the Division 235 are freshmen, 183 are sophomores, 129 are juniors, and 109 are seniors.

New Rushing Rules Planned

Possible New Panhellenic Regulations for Next Year Are Discussed

Tentative fraternity rush rules for next year's rush season were formulated last night at the first meeting of Senior Men's Pan-hellenic Council.

The new rules were deemed necessary to overcome, in the future, a repetition of difficulties arising during this season's rush week. The decrease in fraternity pledges this year was blamed largely on the early rush week since the majority of rushees failed to arrive in town in time to take part in the rush functions. To overcome this difficulty, it was proposed that next year's rush week be held on the weekend following the end of the college Freshman Week, thus enabling the rushees to register their Manhattan addresses before rushing begins.

The number of rush periods may be changed, pending the outcome of a meeting between the council and the committee governing the college freshman week.

According to Prof. Harold Howe, who attended the meeting, the Greek organizations need not fear the new sales tax, since house bills do not come under the list of taxable articles. Outside fraternity purchases including jewelry purchased out of the state will be taxed according to the law, he said.

The Panhellenic Council also appointed a committee to confer with the College intramural board, in hopes that a new intramural program, satisfactory to the fraternities, may be worked out.

Announce Contest

Junior And Senior Agriculture Students Are Eligible For Essay Competition

Members of the junior and senior classes in the Division of Agriculture are eligible for entrance in an essay contest sponsored by Swift and Company, which will award $50 for the best composition.

Although no definite subject has been selected the essay must discuss the methods employed by the meat packing industry in marketing meats, poultry, eggs, butter, and cheese. The monetary award will cover the expenses of the winner of the essay contest to the International Livestock Show in Chicago, November 28 to December 1. The winners will be the guests of the company while in Chicago.

The committee in charge of the contest at the college consists of D. L. Mackintosh, W. J. Caulfield, J. A. Bird, and L. F. Payne. The judges are F. L. Parson, subject matter; Dr. P. L. Gainey, effectiveness of presentation; and H. W. Davis, literary style. The entries for the contest must be in before 5 p. m., November 1 at the office of any committeemen.

Accept Positions

Two State graduates have accepted positions in the last month at Cornell University, in the department of plant pathology.

Earl D. Dansing, specializing in plant pathology, received his master's degree in 1937 after taking his bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota. Dansing has been appointed to a graduate assistantship at Cornell University where he will divide his time btewen virus diseases of potatoes and half time graduate work on his doctor's degree.

Phares Decker, who was graduated from State in 1934, is to report in October for a fellowship in plant pathology at Cornell University. He hasworked the past year at the University of Minnesota and is to do part tome teaching at Cornell.

AMSTEIN TO FAIR

W. G. Amstein, horticultural specialist at Kansas State College, has been appointed superintendent of the horticulture division of the Hutchinson State Fair. Amstein succeeds extension horticulturist K. L. Lobenstein.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Tickets Available

Faculty members and college employees may purchase tickets to school functions at the box office for $5.60, including tax. These tickets admit the bearer to four football games and 7 basketball games. All students who did not receive athletic books at time of their enrolment are urged to call at the box office in the Gymnasium at once.

Four Flats..

Foresaken By Flint For Femme At Old Faithful This Summer

Help Wanted. One first tenor to join going organization of Good Will Ambassadors. See or call Lloyd M. Mordy, director of the Four Flats.

After scribbling off this piece of information Director Mordy leaned back in his booth in the Canteen and yawned luxuriously. Boy, what a summer! Yellowstone in all its glory . . . the Four Flats appearing nightly to entertain the guests at Old Faithful Inn. Yes, on the whole, a very profitable summer, what with salary and et cetera and so forth. Just then Mordy's meditations were disturbed as Ye Ed plumped himself in the opposite seat. Upon questioning Mr. Mordy, that bashful soul waxed forth vigorously.

"Yes, we had a fine time. All the Four Flats, George Eberhart, Vernon Rector, Dudley Flint and myself entertained every evening in Old Faithful Lodge in Yellowstone National Park. Of course we worked some during the daytime, but . . . and he grinned a little sheepishly . . . "only as little as possible." We found time to get in plenty of hiking, fishing, swimming, dancing, and . . . well . . . everything, you know."

"Park Lovers Elope"

When asked what the Four Flats were planning for this year Mordy replied quickly 'I really don't know yet. You see, there are only three of us now. Dud Flint graduated last spring, but not only that," Lloyd complained, "he got married this summer out at Yellowstone. Married a girl from Arkansas, nice girl too."

"And think of it. He knew her only five weeks and we didn't even know he was married until the Livingston (Montana) Gazette appeared with great big headlines, 'Park Lovers Elope' and were we surprised? Boy, it was a shock to see Dud's name in that paper, but we didn't have any comeback. And now I'm looking for a new first tenor. It sort of leaves me in a hole though, because we've got to get to work. You know the Four Flats, or what's left of them, practically act as Good Will Ambassadors for the college . . . entertaining before dozens of organizations and meetings both in Manhattan and in other places. If you happen to know of a good tenor to take Dud's place let me know. Say, don't you sing tenor? Wait a moment, you might have the makings of a fourth flat . . ." but ye ed had important business with a man about a dog and couldn't wait to find out the rest.

About 200 In I. S. U.

According to the membership of the Independent Student Union, Ted Freeman, the membership of the organization to date is slightly under the 200 mark, but he predicts that this number will double before the end of the semester. Last semester the group started with 250 members.

The officers for the Union are the following: vice-president, Merton Emmert; secretary, Margaret Cassidy; treasurer, Betsy Dukelow; membership chairman, Ted Freeman; intramural sport managers, Harold Williams and John Williamson.

Professors To Fair

Prof. F. C. Fenton and Prof. E. L. Barger, of the department of agricultural engineering, went to Hutchinson yesterday, where they have charge of part of the opening day program presented for all vocational ag students at the Kansas State Fair.

They presented a program on modern farm machinery with the aid of small models and photographs with which to illustrate the speaking program. The department of agricultural engineering has sponsored a program of this sort for the past five years. Last year there were more than 400 students who participated in this program.

NOCK RECOVERY

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president, who has been confined to his home for three weeks as a result of phenobarbital poisoning, is slowly recovering. Within a wek or two he plans to join Mrs. Nock in Oakland, Calif., to spend his annual vacation.

Reform Still Necessary In Women's Gym

Increase of 104 Students in Physical Education Department Complicates Problem

The same old story, only more so . . .

With an increase of 104 in the women's physical education required classes, the same locker system that was stamped last year by college officials as unsanitary and obsolete persists. Miss Helen Saum, professor in the physical education department, reported at last count yesterday, the number of women enrolled for required credit, not including physical education majors has jumped from 450 last year to 554.

Agitation for a system of checking and baskets to replace the lockers, as in the men's gym, ran high last year, but nothing has resulted yet. And college gym classes crowd books, clothing, and gymnastic equipment for two and three girls into one three by one locker. Extra clothing that the overflowing lockers won't hold is hung in various places around the 55 by 60 foot dressing room.

So far theft amounting to $13 has occurred in the gym dressing room. That was during physical examinations, according to a report by Miss Saum.

Asks For New System

A request for a basket system for the women's physical education department was included in the annual estimated budget for this year, according to an official announcement made April 9, 1937.

Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, went on record then in favor of the move, declaring, "We feel that the installation of such a system is an assurance against the loss of personal property, and would provide a more sanitary condition than the present locker system does."

Under the proposed system, each girl would have her own basket with combination lock, instead of sharing a locker in many cases with an unknown partner, or partners.

Under the present system, ninety-nine persons reported losses by theft early last spring. The basket system, as used in the men's gym, is expected to correct this condition. After it was introduced in the men's department, no losses were reported, according to a report by Professor Ahearn in the Collegian last year.

VIEW CAVE IN

Prof. L. E. Conrad, of the civil engineering department, Prof. C. H. Scholer, of the department of applied mechanics, and W. E. Gibson of the highway department went to Kansas City yesterday to view the cave-in of the Wyandotte County Lake dam. The center section of this million dollar structure which was to have been completed next week, was virtually ruined The cause of the collapse was not known.

WANT RADIO ACTORS

Interested in Radio? Anyone who can talk, write, or is musically inclined and wants the world—or at least the state—to know it can come into the Y W office Wednesday or Thursday and sign up.

Microphone tryouts at the college radio station will be under the supervision of Pauline Drysdale and Annette Alsop—co-chairmen for the Y. W. Blue Triangle Hour.

ELECTRICALS TO MEET

The electrical engineering department of Kansas State College will be represented at the executive commitee meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering at the Newbern Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. Tuesday September 21, 1937.

The men attending are: Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, Prof. R. M. Baker, Prof. F. Schumann, and Prof. E. L. Setz. The meeting was called for the purpose of formulating plans for the coming season.

Lost, Shaeffer lifetime fountain pen, black with red and gray tones. Reward, phone 2-7363, or leave at K 30-C. 44-4

Lost and Found

The post office on the campus serves many obvious purposes but perhaps the freshmen and other new students are not acquainted with the fact that lost and found articles are handled through this medium. Students losing or finding anything look up Uncle Sam in Anderson Hall.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"MY LITTLE ALICE BLUE CAP."

Into discard went a thousand little blue caps this week before their thousand little blue topknots had barely been kissed by a Kansas sun. Into the seclusion of a dresser drawer they went, their owners unable to bear the not too gentle digs and ridicule of know-it-all upperclassmen. A few bold sallies onto the campus and the freshmen were through with their symbol of class unity.

This year the College is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary. With this seventy-fifth year came a new deal for freshmen. A period which bears their name—Freshman Week—has been instituted entirely for them and their interests. Upperclass students and faculty members have all at once taken an interest in the frosh due to the publicity they have received. A significant change has taken place for the beginners as indeed is fitting for their new era.

But is the new deal to come to an untimely end with the insertion of Freshman Week and the election of class officers? Is the Class of 1941 to lapse into the lethargy that it is customary for all freshman classes to lapse into? The discard of the little blue caps is taken to be the first signs of drowsiness.

Now, while there is still some sense of unity remaining among the members of the class, while it is still possible to arouse the class leaders to action, is the time for the frosh to act.

First, each male member of the class should take it upon himself personally to wear his freshman cap. In no other way can the class impress upon the upperclassmen its bigness and willingness to work together. The freshmen should be proud of their caps and their class.

Second, freshman class officers should launch the class on a series of activities which will prove to the school beyond a shadow of a doubt that the class is a live organization, doing its part to boost the welfare of the college. They should make their class the idol of the other classes—something freshmen are proud to say that they belong to.

What shall we do, the frosh ask. A few of the more outstanding things the class might do are suggested here. Initially, the frosh can don their caps and proceed to make themselves known on the campus. Leaders can begin planning for freshman ceremonies at the first football game—not the usual brawl, but a massing of frosh on the field between halves where they could swear allegiance to Kansas State and make the gesture of wearing the caps for the remainder of football season. An assembly might be devoted to the freshmen—an assembly which freshmen plan and direct, displaying talent within their class. It has also been suggested that the freshmen plan a series of exclusively freshman parties which would serve as mixers. At these gatherings the members of the class could become better acquainted with each other and with their class officers.

At the last home football game, or on some similar festive day, the frosh might have a Freshman Day, on which all men students officialy remove their freshman caps with due ceremony. Also on this day the frosh might go to war with the enemy upperclassmen in a tug of war with a creek as neutral ground to add color to the occasion.

Whether any of these suggestions be worthy of consideration by the class leaders remains for these persons to decide. However, frosh, do something! Don't let it be said that the Class of '41 is embarking on a nine-months campus snooze!

* * * *

IN THE LIMELIGHT

State—long in a twilight of academic conservatism—has blinkingly emerged into a "limelight" as a result of its experiment in scholastic liberty.

Voluntary class attendance for an unselected group of seniors is apparently unprecedented in Midwestern colleges and universities, as summaries of Collegian stories, including President Farrell's remarks on the experiment have appeared in several exchange papers. Among them are Indiana U's Daily Student, and Oklahoma U's Daily Oklahoman.

So—State's experiment and State's "guinea pig" senior class have the eyes of the scholastic Midwest on them. The success or failure of the plan, perhaps its adoption or rejection by other schools, depends—as the Collegian has said before—on the fairness of the trial given it here at State.

Instructors whose grade scales weigh heavily on the side of class attendance, "razmatazz" students who see no reason for attending classes or doing class work—"long's we don't haft"—both can defeat State's experiment in liberalism and her upward swing in educational advancement.

* * * *

Aside to frosh minus the aforementioned little blue caps—the K men'll gitcha ef ya don't watch out!

* * * *

Savoir Faire Sidelight—Dance Manager Dick Jarrett announces no cutting on the first dances in the groups of three numbers at varsities hereafter and forevermore—in order to give the fellows with dates a chance. Furthermore Joe Colleges appearing in shirt sleeves—minus coats and ties—will be quietly, courteously, but firmly refused admittance.



Love is the sweetest thing.

The tenderest love story that has reached these old ears in a long time concerns Donny McIntyre, who has been a Delt pledge for more semesters than the oldest actives can recall, and Maxine Huse, Chi Omega. The word was around the hill last weekend that these two chickadees who are ooh so terribly in love, have a bank account and are—yes, saving pennies. Since last spring they have banked no less than 863 of them. But here is the tender part. The account is payable to "Donald McIntyre or Maxine Huse."

What are they going to buy with the pennies? Aw, shucks, I'm blushing.

Note to freshmen women: Many a coled has discovered that the professor who sharpes her youthful mind doesn't exactly mind her youthful shape.

Open house—candid comments: Lets not mess around in here long... the Pi Phi sure got a bunch of slick dancers . . . . the Pi Phi's sure slipped this year . . . I'm going back to the Tri-Delts . . . . There's sure a mob down at the Chi O house . . . . . I can't hear the music . . . . I'll meet you at the Alpha Delt house . . . . Have you seen the inside of the Kappa Delt's new home? . . . . Saw him up at the Kappa house bout five minutes ago . . . . Wanna bite of apple . . . . Aw, "L" he's in there stuck.

She's just a tender young thing and can hardly be blamed, yet the story amused me very much. A Kappa Sig invited Edna Burns, a pledge at the house of the three triangles, to go on one of those famous Kappa Sig picnic frolics last Sunday eve. The moon was full high, romantic. The blankets were soft. The brethern of Kappa Sigma raised their voices in melodic song. Everything was just too perfect. Something had to happen. It did. During a pause at the conclusion of a stirring song to ol' Kappa Sigma a shy little feminine voice asked her big handsome date, "Why don't you sing 'Loving Cup'—that's my favorite."

For the benefit of the unknowing "Loving Cup" happens to be—of all things—a Beta song.

Varsity Highlights: Got a kick out of Matt's swingy arrangement of, "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane" . . . . Charles Dronberger, Kap Sig, tieless, and looking terribly out of place in a double-rugged fancy sport coat with a vet-like affair of gray homespun . . . . Little Jimmie Cooper, the Sigma Nu, doing some fast stepping with most anybody . . . . the crowd much thinner than usual . . . . Matt's announcement of no cutting on the first number of a set greeted with unbelieving silence by both the much abused date men and the stagline playboys . . . . Personally I'd like it beter if the band would always make it point to play some slow, unmelodic thing for the first number so that the stags might rest up and give the girls a god go on the final two piece . . . . feeling very conspicuous as the only man there in a white Palm Beach coat . . . . but autumn doesn't begin until today and it was very warm.

Bill Baska, tall, blond, and S. A. E., bought a new suit the other day. And accompanying him an his shopping tour was his affianced, the blaick-haired Pi Phi beauty, June Fleming. Baska played the part of the dummy while the salesman put on and pulled off suit after suit until he found one to "suit" Miss Fleming. So if you see Baska in a handsome, new outfit don't congratulate him. Save it for June.

Attention all good rhythm cats: Brunswick has just made a new disc by Artie Shaw of "How Dry I Am" with "Sweet Adeline" on the reverse. The numbers contain some beautiful solo riffs by Artie on his clarinet which rivals if not surpasses Goodman's. It is a disc which every good rhythm cat should hear.

Add embarrassing moment stories: He was a lowly kitchen scullion at the thrice Delta house. It happened while serving the final course of dinner last Friday on the eve of open house. Before dinner the pledges had sprinkled wax over the living room floor and then proceeded to dance upon it to prepare it for the evening's festivities. Coming into dinner they tracked some of the wax into the dining room unbeknown to said scullion. He strode fiercely into the dining room toting three plates of watermelon, turned quickly to round a table corner when suddenly his feet shot out from under him. He struggled gallantly and managed to keep himself upright but not without first losing a piece of the luscious red melon. He stoped to clean up the horrible mess amid a great lot tittering and not-too-well suppressed giggles. It was difficult to determine which was the more red—the scullion's face or said watermelon.

Editorial Note: The scullion, incidentally, was Erny himself.

The Tri-Delt's are reported to have stolen a watermelon last Thursday nite. (Unverified and Uncesored.)

Wot I learned at college this week: That the Chi Omega's put garlic in their chili. (Don't ever get a date with one on "Chili day". That Dave Ven Aken, Beta, often just slips a shirt and a pair of britch over his pajamas and rushes off to work or to school.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers! They're K-State Supporters! 44-4

4-H'ERS FROLIC

Dancing furnished the main attraction to over 400 members and guests of the Collegiate 4-H club at their first meeting of the year in Recreation Center, Saturday night. The party was preceede by a short business meeting in charge of Miss Lois Carr, where the aims and rules of the club were explained to the guests and members. All former 4-H club members were invited to the party.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

From the earliest epochs of society, ever since man began to communicate vocally with his fellows, much thought has been devoted to the question of the future. In all the previous epochs, speculation on the future had an egotistical basis. Princes and paupers, philosophers and morons, scientists and laymen, intellectuals and ignoramuses—all wondered about a life-after-death. Reincarnation, transmigration, and resurrection are only a few on the words that cannote a future existence either immediately after cessation of life or with a period of death interposing.

When civilization began to emerge from the Dark Ages, a new trend of thinking made itself felt. This intellectual development was socialistic and in departure from the old idealogy, altruistic in content but from More to Marx while an enormous amount of literature on the subject was being written, all this thinking remained in the bounds of theory and was beyond the sphere of application.

Marx's great contribution was to not only formulate theories but to put some of them into practice. Through the efforts of Marx, Engels, and their co-workers, the First and Second Internationals were assembled. These were working class organizations, cosmopolitan in extent, with the aim of effecting an international solidarity of the proletariat.

Marx died just before the advent of the imperialist epoch, but his work was carried on by the masterful Lenin. Leninism is Marxism carried over into the imperialist epoch. How successfully practiceable Marxism is can be seen by looking up a date in the history book—the October Revolution.

Many of our greatest intellectuals think that the only hope for civilization is socialism. But socialism can be applied only through communist efforts.

The communists are trying to tear down the veil that hides the future by acting now in the interests of the proletariat and mankind. If the proletariat does not take over society, then the present ruling classes may destroy civilization through imperialist wars.

Dr. W. R. B. Robertson, department of anatomy, medical school Iowa University, Iowa City, Ia., visited Dr. R. K. Nabours en route to his home. Doctor Robertson is a former member of the Kansas State College faculty.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRES
The K-State Theatre
Starts Thursday
The most human, heart-touching story of modern times! A woman's sublime love and her sacrifice for that love, portrayed by
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Fashion Flashes



The byword this year seems to be "veil it." At least one might gain that inference from appearances in an Aggieville drugstore the other morning. Barbara Brown was seen smiling demurely from beneath literally yards and yards of veiling, and several of her sorority sisters were following her example. For the most unique idea that we saw in those "nose-ticklers" was the fishnet worn by Gebhart. 'Twas quite heavy and hung clear down to her velvet clad shoulders.

Susanne Long was quite stunning in a black light wool suit, with a complete dress, then a smart fingertip length cape with boxed shoulders, and last of all, topped off in the usual Long style with one of those pert bonnets on her head.

One of the smartest evening wraps of the season was seen on Milreth Hawkinson, that clever little girl who is wearing a braid straight down the back of her brown hair. The garment in question was wine velvet, styled on housecoat lines, quite long and quite fitted.

Delia Call, that sporty little maid from the Chi O nest, looks up to her title in a grey sport skirt fashioned of sixteen gores, fitting quite high to a peak in the center of the front.

Jubilesta Style

Diminutive "Dode" Foster reports a new idea noticed on her sojourn in Kansas City this last weekend. Seems that those smart ones seen around the Jubilesta were wearing quite severe black relieved only by white gloves. Sounds rather different, and we agree with her that it would be striking.

Was just taking a look around one of those tiny shops in Aggieville, you know, one of those shops stuck here and there, around corners, and whatnot, and saw some of the most striking gowns. For dressy sporty occasions what could be better than a soft wooly green with black pony on the pockets, and zipped almost all of the way down the front so that it fits like—well—it fits. Another green came into our sight and approval; this one of wool crepe, with a very short box cape buttoned with huge white pearl buttons. And we just can't forget how good black with gold is, so we will just mention this one. The tiny white collar was studded with gold stars, and the planetary idea was carried out in the pockets, a white crescent showing on the black. Here's to more and better fashions for Kansas Staters.

THACKERAY TO MINNESOTA

Russell I. Thackeray, '27, member of the staff of the college department of industrial journalism and printing from September, 1928 to May, 1935 and more recently Missouri State Capital correspondent for the Associated Press, has been appointed to an assistant professorship in the University of Minnesota department of journalism.

NAMED ASSISTANT

Woodrow W. Rufener, who received his degree in agricultural economics at Kansas State College in July, 1936, has received an assistantship in agricultural economics in the division of farm management and agricultural economics in the Washington Experiment Station at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, beginning October 1.

Rufener has been assistant to the State Land Planning Specialist Resettlement Administration since August 1934. He was married on January 4, 1937 to Miss Mary Frances Hurley who graduated in Home Economics at Kansas State College in 1935 and served eighteen months as home demonstration agent in the Extension Division, most of the time in Atchison county.

Prof. Ben Rubols, who received his M. S. degree in Agricultural Economics at Kansas State College in 1927 is head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Washington State College.

Hale H. Brown, who received his masters degree in education this summer, was appointed itinerant teacher trainer in the state vocational agriculture department on August 1. Mr. Brown was formerly teacher of vocational agriculture in the Manhattan High School.

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Fry's Wildcats Begin Week Of Defensive Practice

Sessions Devoted To Pass Defense

No Scrimmage Until Saturday When Sophomores Face Veterans

BY LAWRENCE GRAUERHOLZ

After Saturday's 80-minute offensive scrimmage, Coach Wes Fry turned the attention of his Kansas State football squad to defense yesterday as he sent the candidates for the 1937 Wildcat grid team through a general drill with emphasis on defense for the first time this season. The session included calisthenics, punting and passing practice, dummy scrimmage, work on pass defense, a light signal drill, and some place-kicking.

As the defensive backfield during the forward passing practice, Coach Fry had Clayton Matney and Glen Case backing up the imaginary line, Elmer Hackney and George Rankin in the second line of the 2-2-1 defense with Francis Cosgrove at the safety post. The offense, in shifts, was able to complete several heaves against this defensive combination.

Fagler Sustains Sprain

Fry said yesterday that 70 per cent of the time this week would be devoted to defensive drill. Until this week, all the attention has been on offense.

Paul Fagler, speedy halfback, received a minor sprain in Saturday's scrimmage and was not in suit yesterday. Shirley Davis, sophomore tackle, was also out with a minor knee injury. Wilson Mulheim, who sprained an ankle last week, was in a suit last night.

Coach Fry said that he considered the squad at this time 40 to 50 per cent short of the general condition and teamwork of the squad at this time last year or two years ago. He attributed this to the inexperience of the candidates this year, as nothing could be taken for granted, the team has come along as fast as could be expected.

Squad Works In Shifts

There will be no scrimmage this week until Saturday, when another closed practice session is scheduled. The coaches are working toward a sophomore team this week, which will oppose a team of experienced men in Saturday's scrimmage. The starting sophomore team will probably include Greene and Crumbaker, ends; Beezley and Davis, tackles; Heaton and McGinity, guards; Case, center; Blanke or Cosgrove, quarterback; Hackney, fullback; Brock or Magerkurth, left halfback; and Fagler, right halfback.

The probable starting lineup for the experienced or veteran team: Ellis and Mulheim, ends; Krueger and Hayes, tackles; Beeler and Cardarelli, guards; Nordstrom, center; Cleveland or Sims, quarterback; Briggs or Klemp, fullback; Matney or Speer, left halfback; Klimek or Rankin, right halfback.

Until leaving for Boston next Wednesday, the squad will continue to work out daily in two shifts, one from 3:30 to 5:15 and the other from 4:30 to 5:15. This plan affords time for more individual work and is more convenient for both players and coaches.

Douglas Turns Pro

Bob Douglas, colorful halfback on K-State's 1936 eleven, is now playing professional football with the Pittsburgh Americans. In a letter received from him he stated that he was formerly signed up with a Cleveland professional team but gained his release. In the first game of the season the Amerks played the Los Angeles Bulldogs and were beaten 21 to 0. During the game Douglas played 40 minutes for which he received 75 dollars, the average amount paid per game.

Douglas stated his offensive play was not outstanding, but that he turned in a good account for himself on defense. His consistent tackling was the mainstay of the Amerk defense. Bob lettered last year as an understudy to "Red" Elder, and he is well noted here for his colorful playing.

NAVAL RESERVE DRILLS

The Naval Communication Reserves, composed largely of college students, held their first fall drill last night at the Manhattan Community House. As this organization has been recognized by the College, future drills will probably be held on the campus.

Lost, amethyst ring, antique silver setting. Reward, return to Jeanne Halstead, L 54 or call 26141. 44-4

Frosh Make Debut

Grid Work Starts For Approximately 100 Freshmen Under Cochrane

Approximately 100 Freshmen reported for practice Monday afternoon on the Frosh practice field north of Ahearn Field. Coach Owen "Chili" Cochrane divided the squad into linemen and backfield men. The squad worked on fundamentals and spent some time on stance.

Coach Cochrane hasn't had time to look over the material but will know more about the squad as a whole by the latter part of the week.

"At least one man on the freshman squad has received his share of comment. The name is Paul Scheer of Merriam Kansas. Scheer, a member of Baker University's football squad last year, is trying out for a tackle position. He is twenty one years old, six feet five inches tall, and weighs 280 pounds. Considering the players individually, there are quite a number of boys on the squad who stood out well on their respective high-school teams, and should develop into good varsity material.

Gridiron Personalities



JOHN CRAWLEY
Kansas State

And now, young ladies and gentlemen, comes a man who, not content with playing a bang-up brand of football during allotted times, plays it in his sleep as well—with a little boxing and wrestling thrown in on the side, as it were.

"Crawling" John Crawley is the name. A 178-pound guard from Elkhart and playing his second year of varsity football for Kansas State, he is steady, reliable, and willing for any job which may come his way out there on the field.

Unhandicapped by his weight, which is a bit light for his position at guard, Crawley has big chances of really going places this year. In fact, after the mad scramble of this year's unpredictable football season, he is liable to emerge from the heap as one of the best guards ever to don a Kansas State uniform.

Wearing a typical "football face," the quote is not taken credit for here, John is shy with the girls. Perhaps bashful is a better word. But Crawley is anything but bashful on the football field. He plays a fine game of defensive guard on the gridiron and to quote "Pat" Patterson, "a heck of a game as offensive guard in his sleep.

In explanation of the above, "Pat" cited the time when he shared a bed with Mr. Crawley. "Pat" stood for it about an hour and then tired of receiving punishment from fists of his former pupil, he gave up and "bedded down" on the floor.

Seriously, John Crawley is looking forward to doing a good job at his guard position and is expected to help replace the loss of all-conference guard Rolla Holland. Whether he will or not is not to be said at this time but one thing can be counted on—John will be out trying for all he's worth.

PROFESSORS TO FAIR

Prof. F. C. Fenton, and Prof. E. L. Barger, of the department of Ag. engineering, were in Hutchinson, Monday, September 20, where they were in charge of a half-day program for all vocational agriculture students attending the state fair there.

More than 400 students participated in this program last year, which included lectures, slides, photos and small models of modern farm machinery.

L. A. Moore, of the shop practice department, is constructing a cabinet in which to keep all woodworking tools. It is modeled from a cabinet made in the farm shop by Prof. M. R. Wilson last year.

HAVE BIG PAIR OF SHOES TO FILL



The loss by graduation of Maurice "Red" Elder, for three years an all-star Big Six fullback isn't worrying Head Coach Wes Fry of Kansas State College at Manhattan. Fry, the former All-American from Iowa University, has four young fullbacks capable of developing into worthy successors to the great Elder. Bob Briggs, Eldorado; Elmer Hackney, Oberlin; Fred Klemp, Leavenworth; and James Brock, Gisco, each show promise of capably filling Elder's place. In the meantime they are alternating at the task of providing a potent triple threat to the Wildcat running attack.

Phys Ed Head Back

"Mike" Ahearn Represents Kansas In 37 State Attendance

Athletic Director "Mike" F. Ahearn, chairman of the Kansas State Athletic Commission, and Frank E. Gileece, Topeka, secretary of the Commission, returned Friday from a three-day session of the National Boxing and Wrestling Association at White Sulphur, West Virginia. Representatives from 37 states were in attendance.

Routine business taken up by the group, the Wildcat athletic head reported, consisted of the recognition and rating of fighters in both professional and amateur ranks. Legislation "to improve the boxing situation of the nation," was also adopted at the convention.

The Kansas State Athletic Commission of which Ahearn is chairman, is composed of Fran Welch of Emporia Teachers and Gwinn Henry, K. U. athletic head.

Girl's IM's Start

A tentative program for women's intramurals is in shape now, Helen Saum, physical education professor, announced today. "Watch the gym bulletin board every day. We want lots of girls and lots of teams this year in intramural contests," Miss Saum said.

Volleyball, horseshoes, and golf are listed to start soon. Other contests on this semester's schedule are dancing, tenniquoit; and posture. For next semester, basketball, shuffle board, swimming, table tennis, baseball, and tennis are included.

"Any group of five or six girls may form a team to compete for the intramural championship," she said.

Auker Wins 15th

Eldon Auker former Kansas State athlete and now playing professional baseball with the Detroit Tigers, won his fifteenth victory of the season Sunday as he subdued the world champion New York Yankees with 5 hits. The score was 8 to 1.

Sunday's win over the Powerhouse Yankees was Auker's third over them this season. Besides pitching masterful ball, the former Wildcat didn't do so bad with the willow, garnering two hits, nearly half the number allowed the Cankees.

KRAMER ENROUTE TO PEIPING

News comes from Dr. Martha Kramer of the department of fod economics and nutrition that she is on the way to Peiping, China. It was feared that the chaotic political situation might disturb her plans to teach at the Yen Ching University, but Doctor Kramer writes that she has not met with serious interference.

Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture will attend the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson today and tomorrow.

SPORTING AT STATE

By Earl Clark

FOOTBALL FRETS

In the fall a grid coach's throughts turn—to making the opposition believe he has a dearth of material. Don Faurot, with a wealth of material, bewails the loss of Jack Frye, who, he sighs, cannot be replaced. Biff Jones sings a dirge to the tune of, "I Ain't Got Nobody—like Francis." On occasions of severe melancholy he ad libs Cardwell's name into the lyrics as good measure. Wes Fry shows he cannot be daunted and mourns the lack of a backfield, but Ad Lindsey wins going away with his plaintive wish for a whole football team. All in all it looks like an interesting race in the Big Six this season. Not withstanding the stout assertions of the downtown quarterbacks to the contrary, Fry says State will be lucky to win a Big Six game.

PLEASANT PHILOSOPHY

Wes Fry yesterday said a mouthful. Speaks he, "I think of my football team the way I do of my golf game. When I luckily get a good shot I am so happy that I enjoy the game more than a good player. If we win some football games I will be "oh so happy!"

SIX MAN FOOTBALL

Tom Stidham, gridiron tutor at Oklahoma, believes that the new game of six-man football sweeping the country is the "berries." He says that for the small town high school it should fill the bill perfectly. I am inclined to agree with him that the fans should go batty over it because it is so wide open. The guards, tackles and one halfback have been taken out and every man has an opportunity to lug the pigskin. The quarters are ten minutes long and the field only 80 yards in length, making it easier for the crowd to see the play.

Forward passes may be thrown anywhere behind the line of scrimmage and the game is full of laterals, reverses, and fakes. In most games which have been played the scores run fairly high which makes the contest thrilling for the spectators.

The game should be a cinch for the small school. Easily financed, teams can be transported easily, and less material is needed to build a good team. I wish some school in this vicinity would start the game.

FROM GRIDIRON TO DIAMOND

Maybe King Football is ascending his throne and preparing for a busy autumn, but a portion of John Q. Public is watching with avid interest the National League pennant race. Enough to draw anyone's interest from the frost on the punkin' is the Giant-Cub feud. Right now it looks like an all New York world series, but there is many a slip betwixt. Even if the Giants lose half their games, which is not very probable, the Cubs will have to take 12 out of 20 to come forth on top of the heap. The Bruins still have a few remaining games with the Gas House Gang of St. Louis, and they may be able to continue their mastery over the boys from down the Mississippi. The outstanding series of the remainder of the season in either league is the clash between the two National league leaders in Chicago, September 21, 22, and 23. If the Windy City boys can go into that series anywhere near the top and sweep the Giants over in three straight wins they may be able to coast on to pennant victory. Anyway, here's hoping they can do.

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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

THE SOCIAL SWING SESSION over for the week-end — — various and sundry commendatory comments heard concerning such fun fests as Hobo Hikes, Burgoo Feasts, and Little Red School House parties. The church organizations added their note to the session, jamming solid with a "good time for all." A couple more former State socialites were lured down the aisle—And it sounds like the Kappa Sigs really "trucked on down" Sunday.—Pan Hel Open House Friday night was huger and happier than ever — — Our assistant society ed did a swell story on "what really happened where" but this isn't a dirt column, says the chief.

Journalistically Yours

Dear Opal:

Gee ki—ud, I'm so excited: the ISU is having a picnic Wednesday night and I've been asked by the most h-a-n-d-s-o-m-e (sigh, sigh) man—practically a Greek God—you know, the Freddie Klemp type, and if the moon continues full like the one last night, it's bound to be a "swellegant" evening—if you know what I mean.

I'm not really a member of the Union yet, but Elmer (that's his name) is and he says that anyone can go, so I've got to remember to sign in Anderson Hall at the ISU Booth Tuesday or Wednesday. I've seen their table in the hall as I've gone through on my way to classes —I hope that black-headed smoothie who wears glasses is there when I go to sign—don't I sound fickle!

You should see the ISU House; it's located at 1115 Bluemont which is right close to the campus. It's been fixed over some and painted this summer. We're going to meet there at 5:30 and all go out to the Rock Quarry together. After the picnic, which, I hear, includes watermelon and something else I hope, we're going back to dance and play games at the House until 9:30. Sounds like a good deal to me!

I gotta go now Opal. Let me know what's new.

Lou

P.S. I just had a telephone call from Elmer informing me that he forgot to suggest that I bring along a coin or two, 'cause the assessment for the "eats" at this affair is 15 cents—

Baptist Kids Play

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days—" are here again, and the Baptists welcomed the kids back in regular style with their Little Red School House Jubilee last night in the church basement. Everyone was present from the dignified school marm to the "bad boy" with his slight-of-hand tricks. Blackboard slates served as name cards and lent atmosphere to the clases in readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic. Not much attention was given to lessons, however, after a tap dance and a boys' quartet drove away the sad memory of the three R's. All sorts of games were played until "recess" time when traditional paper sacks were served. Mary Alice Singleton was in charge of the affair.

Lutheran Mixer

Sixty-one Lutheran students and their friends enjoyed a mixer Sunday evening at the Swedish Lutheran Church. All who are interested are invited to attend the Luther League hour at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Hobo Hike

A number of students tramped out to Sunset Park last evening on the Fellowship Hobo Hike sponsored by the Methodist Church. Under the leadership of Edna Stullker the group played hobo games and celebrated the waxing harvest moon by romantically eating all the watermelon they could.

Catholics Caper

The Knights of Columbus, Phi Kappa fraternity, Newman Club, and the Altar Society sponsored their annual mixer of Catholic college students and parishioners of the Seven Dolors Church last night.

Dancing to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra, card playing, and refreshments served by the ladies of the parish were features of the evening.

Tea At Westminster House

Tea was served at Westminster House Sunday afternoon by Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian sorority, entertaining new Presbyterian girls and prospective members.

Mrs. W. S. Guerrant, sponsor of Phi Chi Delta, and Ilene Morgan, president, received guests at the door. Miss Grace Derby poured at the tea table. Violin and piano music was played by Lois Morgan and Peggy Paddock.

Cleverly-cut sandwiches resembling the pin of the organization were served, with the refreshme t color scheme in yellow and green.

Burgoo Feast

"Burgoo," a dish hailing from old Kentucky and smelling strongly of pepper and wood-fire, was the center of attraction at a Burgoo Feast for the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Friday night at Stagg Hill.

Murrel Whitenack was in charge of the feast and chief "burgoo" cook. They say it tastes like Irish stew.

Threats of rain, then wet reality, failed to dampen that old Presbyterian spirit, says Student Pastor "Bill" Guerrant.

"Truckin' Picnic"

Marcel Wheatly and Maurice Coulson picked one of the better nights for picnicking when they picked Sunday night for the Kappa Sig picnic. Forty boys and forty girls all piled into two trucks and "trucked" out to McDowell's creek to fill up on roasted weiners and watermelon. After "eats" there was dancing at the house.

College Sister Dinners

Over 627 college women will enjoy the college sister group dinners which are scheduled during the next few weeks. There are 28 groups, each under a college sister captain, and a group mother who is hostess for the dinners.

Two groups will meet tonight at the homes of Mrs. J. T. Willard 1207 Houston, and Mrs. C. O. Swanson, 1640 Fairview. Clara Niemoller and Betty Jenkins are the respective chairmen of these groups. Thursday evening Helen Lillibridge's group will meet at the home of Mrs. Colt, 731 Poyntz.

Sword and Shielders

New owners of the sword and shield, who were formally initiated Sunday morning "bright and early," are Phi Delt Max Opperman, Chet Dawson, Russell Hammett, Cliff Krabbenoft, and Francis Blaesi.

Bond-Campbell

Wedding bells rang August 8 in Topeka for Medora Irene Bond, Rossville, and Jewell C. Campbell, a State student from Kansas City. Campbell is enrolled as a senior in the department of animal husbandry. 1031 Moro is their Manhattan address.

Coffey-Skaggs

Another summer wedding was that of Gladys Coffey, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and H. Milton Skaggs, State graduate of '36, in Manhattan, June 12. The Skaggs' honeymooned in Colorado and are now living in Dodge City where Milton is connected with the Ford agency.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Railsback-Henry

The marriage of Lee Railsback '37, and Miss Helen Henry, Wichita, took place last Saturday, September 18, at the home of the bride's parents in Wichita. Mr. Railsback graduated from State last spring in veterinary medicine and is now practicing in Harrison, Ark. He played on the varsity basketball team in '35 and '36, was captain in '36, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, A.V.M.A., Dynamis, K-Fraternity, senior class president. Railsback was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1936. Mrs. Railsback was a graduate of Southwestern University and for the past few years has been teaching in the Kincaid high school.

Miscellany

A new wearer of the blue and white ribbons of Alpha Delta Pi is Marjorie McCaslin, a Manhattan girl. And we hear the Sig Alphs increased their number of boarders by one when Earl Bertrain from Dodge City put on the button. To even things up Ed Chambers, Parsons, gave his pledge to Pi Kappa Alpha this week.

Guests of the Greeks: Leo Ayres, former flash quarterback, was down from Sabetha (where is high school athletic coach) to see how his brother Sigma Nus are doing this year—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Groves, Hiawatha, visited their son, Preston at the Phi Sig house Sunday.—The Alpha Delts entertained in a big way this week-end. Some of their guests were Goldie Van Dust, Holenberg; Mrs. C. M. Slagg, Wichita; Mrs. Frank Sallet, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Lee Hall, and Mrs. L. B. Marsh, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Penwick (the former Peggy Parker), Marysville. —Another of those fine PiKA "gos" and 25 couples dining and dancing at the house Sunday night.—Bob Elwell, cute new Phi Tau pledge from Kansas City (the other button boaster since rush week up at Seventeenth and Fairchild is Fred Greenway, also from K. C.), showed his family, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Elwell, and Jean Naylor, K. C., around the newly decorated Phi Tau bungalow.—Theta Xi alumni Leroy L. Heinsohn, '35, Newton, and Clifford Woodley, '34, Wichita, week-ended at the house. —Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Augusta, visited their twin sons, Bill and John, at the Phi Delt house Sunday.—Phi Alpha, men's Presbyterian organization, held open house Sunday afternoon for new students at Westminster House.

Tri Delt hospitality was enjoyed Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Whipple, and Mrs. Edith Alsever, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis, Newton; Mrs. T. A. Hacker, Pratt; Mrs. Nordruth, Wichita; Betty Preddy, Wichita, and Georgia Lee Flook, Leonardville.

Irene Butcher, Tulsa, Okla., is now wearing the silver, gold and blue pledge ribbons of Tri Delt.

The Tri Delt pledge chapter elected the following officers at their first pledge meeting: Edna Burns, Wichita, president; Betty Bacon, Atchison, secretary and treasurer: Betty Neill, Clay Center, song leader.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house included Mr .and Mrs. Lewis Aines, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morree, Belleville. Three alumnae were also welcomed back Sunday. They were Margery Kiger, Louise Rust, and Barbara Lautz.

Mary Pafford, Salina, entertained her parents at the Kappa Delt house for Sunday dinner.

Mary Marron, the Pi Phi from Florida who was in school last year visited the house over the weekend. Mary is attending Iowa State this year.

Josephine Smith, Alpha Xi Delta, was a week-end visitor at Chase. Shirley Englehart was in Topeka and K. C., and Eleanor Wilkinson, at Humboldt, Nebr.

Sarah Jane Antrim '37 was a visitor at the Chi Omega house over the week-end. Sara (Sis Jane to us), is now Miss Antrim to the high school kiddies at Peabody.

Miss Grace Derby was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta House.



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For tongue-twisting names look on the sport page at the pre-dope story for the Boston game, October 2.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshmen are beginning to project their popularity in a big way on the campus. The all-frosh dance starts the proceedings.

VOLUME XLIV | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 24, 1937 | NUMBER 5

Mexican Orchestra To Stage Program

Mercado's Musical Organization Will Present Opening Entertainment of Lyceum Sponsored by Student Council

Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra has been chosen by the Student Council for the first number on the double feature Lyceum program being sponsored by the Council, it was announced last night by Leora Hubbell, secretary of organization. The colorful orchestra will appear in the Auditorium November 9 and 10, and, as the treat is on the Council, the students will be admitted free.

Final arrangements will be made public in the near future after the plan has been approved by the faculty committee in charge. The committee which chose the Mexican group as the initial number of the $1,000 lyceum program is composed of Prof. Richard Jesson, Prof. Helen Elcock, James W. McKinley, and Harold Engle.

The Student Council in their meeting yesterday also appointed two new members to the committee of student organization on student union; they are Merton Emmert, representative for the council, and Mary Francis Davis, representative for home economics division. Dean R. A. Seaton is chairman of the group to work towards the Student Union and the other members are David Paige, agriculture; Perry Wendell, engineering; Jack Knappenberger, veterinary medicine, and John Rhodes, general science.

Miss Hubbell announced also that George Kramer will have charge of choosing cheerleaders for the 1937-38 school year and announced the date of tryouts to Wednesday, in Nichols Gym.

Correll Is Speaker

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Recreation Center.

Prof. C. M. Correll, faculty sponsor, will speak on the "Aims and Purposes of the International Relations Group."

The organization is open to students and faculty alike, and is expected to take an even more significant position than last year, due to the foreign strife on either side of the United States, according to Professor Correll.

HORT CLUB MEETS

New officers and a new time of meeting are the outcome of the first meeting of the Horticulture Club Monday. New officers are Herman Reitz, president; John Tonkin, vice-president; C. W. Lobenstein, secretary-treasurer; Linus Burton, chairman of program committee. The new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting and will hold office for one year.

The time of meeting was changed from the first and third Monto the second and fourth Monday day of each month.

GLIDERMEN MEET

The first meeting of the Glider Club was held Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Louis Gasche, last year's president. More than 40 students were present and all indications point to a membership of at least 50 students.

A new glider was purchased last year, and with the large increase of membership, plans are being made to purchase another. With an additional craft, one glider could be used for "green" students, and one could be kept in condition for use by the more advanced students. As the students gain in proficiency, tow flights will be made.

There are two things, however, which are preventing a more rapid advance for the students. One is the need of an air-cooled gasoline engine for the ground training car which all beginners use; and the other is the need of a field suitable for flying, with a barn nearby in which the glider may be stored.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, September 28, at 4 o'clock in room 118 of the engineering building. Officers for the coming year will be elected, and general organization will be carried on. Prof. C. E. Pearce, of the department of machine design is the faculty sponsor.

MISS PETTIS TO SPEAK

Miss Dorothy Pettis, of the modern language department, will give the first of a series of talks conducted by Dr. Fritz Moore. Miss Pettis' topic will cover some phase of her studies in France, and will be broadcast over KSAC, September 30, at 5:15 o'clock.

Dr. Moore is planning talks to be broadcast each month on different countries by a native of that country or someone who knows the interesting ins and outs of the land.

The Faculty Mind

Americanese

An Englishman, visiting a region of prolific orchards in the United States, once asked a young lady what the residents did with so much fruit. Her reply is a pun: "We eat all we can, and what we can't we can!" Completely mystified, an explanation had to be made. His reply is enlightening. "Oh, you eat what you cawn, 'n what you cawn't you tin. Jolly good, eh?"

Few Americans realize that the language they speak today is radically different from that spoken at the same time in England. We've taken into consideration, of course, that the Cockney has his 'Arrys and his 'Arriets, and that the way to sound extremely English is to utter a startling 'pip pip' or a 'cherio' at the end of each pleasantry. Few have taken the trouble, however, to analyze further the different routes which the two languages have taken to reach the common end of understandable communication.

As early as August 16, 1813, Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to John Waldo, took cognizance of the difficulties which would beset the English language in America, when he said, "The new circumstances under which we are placed call for new words, new phrases, and for the transfer of old words to new objects. An American dialect will therefore be formed."

Not only has the prediction of Jefferson been born out completely, but in addition, entirely new trends in language formation have entirely revolutionized the structure of our speech. As an illustration, the phrase 'to perform an operation' has now become 'to operate,' and a man is never operated upon, but is simply 'operated.'

Whether for good or for evil—our language is different. No longer is it English. Youth and a manner of living have given and are still giving us a language of our own—Americanese.

—FREDERICK PEERY,
Instructor in English.

Squad To Banquet

"Grandstand Coaches Inc.", a group of approximately 100 Manhattan business men, is standing treat to the Kansas State varsity football squad Monday night in the basement of Wareham hotel. The purpose of the dinner, according to the business men, is to get acquainted with the new players before the squad leaves for Boston.

Fifteen Manhattan business firms are underwriting the mixer and several others are selling tickets which go for one dollar a throw.

Frosh To Caper

Calling all freshmen! Freshmen class officers have announced that all frosh are to appear in Rec Center Saturday night for a big freshman mixer. Entertainment will consist of dancing. There will be no admission charge and all frosh are asked to come and help choose their cheer leader and faculty sponsors. Admission for men will be the blue cap, but those who have no cap are asked to come anyway.

McCORD NEW INSPECTOR

Max McCord, senior advanced military student, has been appointed Scabbard and Blade inspector for the seventh corps area. His duty is to inspect other units of Scabbard and Blade honorary military organization, in the area. He will attend the national convention of the organization next fall.

LOOK! DANCERS. LOOK!
Danc-Mor Ballroom
112 N. 4th St. Sat. Nite
Franklin LeRoy's Swing Band
Ladies 5c Gents 35c

Yearbook Meeting

The first staff meeting of the 1938 Royal Purple will be tonight, Friday, at 7 o'clock in room 30 of Kedzie Hall. The meeting will be brief. All students interested in Royal Purple work on either the editorial or business staff should attend. Freshmen and sophomores as well as upper classmen are invited. Luman Miller, editor requests that all students bring their class schedules. Applications will be considered.

Offer Two Prizes

Sixty Dollars Offered For Best Composition On Memoirs.

Two prizes, founded by the late Dr. William Johnson Walker, are offered annually by the Boston Society of Natural History for the best memoirs written in the English language on subjects prepared by the Board of Trustees.

For the best composition an award of $60 is offered. If it is one of marked merit, the prize may be increased to $100 at the discretion of the Walker prize committee. The second best material will earn up to $50.

The competition is open to all. Nevertheless, it is the tradition of the society that the founder intended them more in the nature of encouragement to younger naturalists than as rewards of mature investigation.

Memoirs should be based on a considerable body of original and unpublished material accompanied by a general review of the literature of the subject. For further details those interested may consult the staff of the zoology department.

DAIRY CLUB MEETS

A special meeting of the Dairy Club officers will be held tonight to plan the program for the year. Officers for this year are: president, Elmer Dawdy; vice-president, Willard Davis; secretary-treasurer, Noel Robb; and program chairman, Jim Cavanaugh.

Officers and sponsors of Alpha Zea, honorary agriculture fraternity, will meet tonight to make plans for the year.

Boxes Filled

All empty post office boxes at the College post office have already been filled, and a waiting list has already been formed. Boxes which upperclassmen had last semester are being reserved for them until September 25. The mailing list for the Collegian will probably be completed within the next week so all students should reserve boxes to insure the prompt receipt of the paper.

Plan Program To Honor Two K-State Men

Doctor Nabours and Professor Dean Will Complete 25 Years Service

Dr. Robert K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology, and Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, will complete a quarter century of service to science and agriculture at Kansas State College on October 1. These men will be honored October 1 and 2 with a program that includes talks by visiting scientists, a luncheon for guests, an open house of exhibits of research projects, and a banquet Saturday night. Doctor Nabours and Professor Dean and their departments have gained a wide reputation for contributions both to pure science and practical agriculture.

Professor Dean's work in entomology has aided in the control or eradication of certain insect pests in the production and processing of farm products, and Doctor Nabours' continuous research in genetics has added much to the knowledge of heredity and is practically applied in the breeding of superior strains of farm animals.

It was Professor Dean who first demonstrated in 1913 an effective method for the control of grasshopper outbreaks by sowing poisoned bran mash, and in 1914 proved that cutworms and army worms could be controlled in a similar fashion. The value of these defenses against such insect pests has been shown repeatedly, curtailing millions of dollars in damage annually. Professor Dean also developed the heat method for control of flour mill and grain infesting insects, a process now extensively used over the world to cut down losses which previously ran into immense sums.

Nabours Began In 1906

Because of Doctor Nabours' contributions to genetics, Kansas State College has become internationally known for fundamental studies of this nature. Starting in 1906, he began experimental work in heredity, using grouse locusts—tiny grasshoppers found in southern climates—as laboratory material. In the last 25 years he has bred more than a million of the grouse locusts and has made some six million pairings of characteristics among several species. From his studies has come new knowledge on the inheritance of characteristics of higher animals, highly useful in breeding superior types of livestock.

Both Doctor Nabours and Professor Dean are scientists who came from the farm. Professor

(Continued on page 2)

Bulletin!

At long, long last, State's new marching song — "Roll On, Kansas State" has returned to State. Written last year under the inspiration of a contest instituted by the Collegian, it was sent, with a number of others to Topeka for judging by Dean Ira Pratt of the Washburn School of Music. Its authors, who wrote under the pseudonyms of Drums and Buttons, were revealed at last spring's Inter-Fraternity Sing, to be Prof. Richard Jesson and Prof. Lyle Downey. "Roll On, Kansas State" may make its first appearance at the Student Council Assembly scheduled for next Thursday morning. All other songs in the contest were also returned to Kansas State and may be secured at the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall.

Cosmos Meet

Opening Meeting Of 1937 Held At Big Pines Last Night

The Cosmopolitan Club had its first meeting Thursday night at the home of Miss Myrtle Zener, alumni secretary of the club, in the Big Pines Apartments. The resignation of Jean Chen, China, as president of the club for this semester was accepted and H. J. Harkavy, New York City, elected to fill the chief executive's office.

Prof. Leo Hudiberg of the department of physics, was elected to serve a one year term as faculty sponsor to take the place of Dr. Martha Kramer, who is on leave in China.

Verda Mae Dale, program chairman, conducted get-acquainted games of international character and introduced the new members and guests of the club. Wai Lan (Violet) Wong, who has been studying at the University of California for the past year, and Kao Lui (Joseph) Ko, a resident of St. Louis, Mo., for six years, are new Cosmo members. Both are originally from Canton, China.

Three former members of the K-State chapter were present. Margaret Walbridge a recently returned missionary from South Africa who was a club member in 1913; Jean Lyon, a 1930 Cosmopolite; and Sarah Lister, who is an assistant this year in the Division of Home Economics and was a member of the club two years ago.

PERFECTS DEVICE

A zoology research device perfected by George E. Cauthen, instructor and technician in the zoology department, is subject of an article in the latest issue of Science magazine.

The purpose of the device is to keep paraffin from curling and to trim paraffin blocks to exact proportions for use in preparing microscopic slides. The invention, constructed at a cost of about 35 cents, has been tested by Mr. Cauthen's students in histology and genetics.

Reduce Photo Fee In Purple To One Dollar

Unless More Money Appropriated, Charge Will Be $1.25 After Nov. 1

Reduction of 25 cents in the charge for pictures in the 1938 Royal Purple was announced yesterday by Luman Miller, editor, and Don Duckwall, business manager, who have set the price at $1 until November 1. Applications for photographic receipts can be made at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall beginning Monday. Appointments for sittings at the Studio Royal should be made immediately.

The price reduction for photographs was made this year to make it possible for every student at Kansas State College to have a picture in either the fraternity or class sections or both. More than 2,000 individual pictures were alphabetically arranged in last year's Royal Purple, and with the increased enrolment this fall, a total of nearly 3,000 pictures is expected this year. Every student who pays the activity fee for both semesters of this school year will be entitled to a copy of the 1938 yearbook.

Fraternity and sorority members are urged to take advantage of the reasonable price for pictures in the class section. When the picture has been taken for the fraternity section, an additional 50 cents will pay for extra prints for use in the class sections, only 25 cents more in total than the cost of a single picture in the fraternity section last year.

Receipts must be obtained at the Royal Purple office and appointments arranged for at the studio before November 1 in order to avoid the additional charge which must be made after that date. The cost of pictures after November 1 will be $1.25 unless a reduction of the Royal Purple allotment is introduced by the apportionment board.

Caution should be exercised when applying for receipts to check with the person making out the blank as to spelling of name and classification. Early application at the Studio Royal for appointments will insure convenient hours for sittings. The receipt must be presented at the time the photograph is made.

The first meeting of the staff for the 1938 Royal Purple will be a brief one beginning at 7 o'clock tonight (Friday) in Kedzie Hall. All students who are interested in working on either the editorial or business staffs should be present at this meeting and bring a schedule of their classes. Applications will be taken at that time.

Must sell Tuxedo, size 37, practically new. Call at 1114 Bertrand or phone 3-7367.

"Boy Meets Girl" Is First Theatre Play

Dolores Foster, Cliff Stone, and Tom Bash Have Leads in Production Scheduled for October 22 and 23—Understudies Also Chosen

Flash! After trying out many aspiring Garbos and Taylors, W. C. Troutman, new director for the Manhattan Theatre, has chosen the cast for "Boy Meets Girl," the first production of the current season. The comedy is a satire on the movie industry and played a successful Broadway run. Production is set for October 22 and 23.

From one of the largest and most talented groups of aspirants in several years, Troutman has chosen not only a player for each of the 15 parts but has also chosen an understudy for each part. These understudies may be called into service in case one of the original players does not fill his part as well as was expected or in case of illness of one of the cast.

Foster In Lead

Dolores Foster, the heroine and veteran of several Manhattan productions, has been chosen to take the feminine lead as Susie, a gal with a past, so they say. The more important male leads are taken by Clifford Stone, playing the part of Rodney Biven, who is the love interest and also the son of a British lord; Tom Bash playing the lead of Larry Toms, the handsome and overly paid hero of the horse operas; and Robert Lawes and Benson, playwrights gone Hollywood, are played by Ivan Meyer and Don Pricer.

Other players include Julius Nedwed, who will play Rosetti, movie agent; C. F. Friday, a movie producer played by Richard Mall. The assisting characters are studio officer, Loren Delp; a cutter, Emery Wright; Miss Crews, a secretary, Marybelle Churchill; Peggy, a manicurist, Claire Rickenbacker; a nurse, Ruth Bewley; a young man, Robert Cassidy; an announcer, James Booth; and Major Thompson, Kenneth Johnson.

Office Open October 21

The box office in the Auditorium will be open October 21 in order that students may receive their tickets by presenting the white cards and activity books received during registration.

Besides the large number who sought parts in the production, a large number also reported for work backstage during tryouts Monday and Tuesday.

Debate Coach Plans Season

Program For This Year Will Be Similar To Last Year's, Says Summers

Tuesday, September 28, will be a red letter day for all wouldbe State debaters who are asked to appear in Room 54, Education Hall, where Dr. H. B. Summers, debate coach, will explain debate plans for the season and give information as to tryouts for the squad. This year, as in previous years, all students, including freshmen, are eligible for the squad provided they are making passing grades and have a few hours surplus time.

The debate program for the 1937-38 season will be of the same type as it was last year when 68 discussions were presented. Participating in these discussions were debaters from Princeton, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas, Arizona, Marquette, Arkansas, the University of West Virginia and Colorado State College. In addition to these, several freshmen practice debates were presented.

Two major debates were presented on the K-State campus. The first, a discussion with Princeton University on the why and wherefore of electing Landon to the presidential chair drew a crowd of almost 500. The other forensic affair was the symposium on subsidizing college athletes which was presented by speakers from Kansas State, Texas, and the University of West Virginia.

Less important debates included 41 held before community audiences such as civic clubs, high schools, and farm bureau groups in 28 cities of Kansas. Furthermore, 16 discussions were broadcast over several radio stations in Kansas and neighboring states.

The symposium on subsidizing college athletes was one of the ten representative debates chosen for publication in the 1937 edition of the University Debator's Annual published by H. W. Wilson and Company of New York. This was the fourth Kansas State debate to be selected by this publication in the last 5 years. The K-State speakers who arguments appear in the publication are Frank Hund and Howard Crawford.

CHEMISTS MEET

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Recreation Center. The program will be in the form of a welcome for freshmen chemical engineers and other chemistry majors. Dr. H. H. King, Dr. W. L. Faith, and Dean R. W. Babcock will speak after which refreshments of cider and doughnuts wil be served.

INVITATIONS TO BANDS

Invitations will be sent to over 30 Kansas high school bands for the Kansas State—Washburn game, November 6, according to Lloyd Mordy, student chairman of this year's band day. This is the greatest number of bands yet invited for band day and the committee expects a large attendance.

DECKER TO HORT STAFF

Prof. S. W. Decker, Kansas State '24, is a new member of the department of horticulture, succeeding Prof. W. B. Balch who is managing a greenhouse at Chicago Heights, Ill. Professor Decker is from the University of Illinois, Champagne-Urbana, Ill., where he has been in charge of floriculture since '24. He is now in charge of floriculture and vegetable gardening at K-State.

Plans for the new Physical Science building at Kansas State were discussed before the Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday. Prof. Paul Weigel head of the department of architecture presented the plans and made a brief discussion.

Found, gold rimmed glasses in College Stadium. Owner may have same by calling at K30-c and paying for this adv.

POMOLOGISTS TRAVEL

Dr. G. A. Filinger of the department of horticulture and the junior and senior students majoring in pomology are leaving this morning for an inspection trip to northeastern Kansas.

This trip is made every other year, thus enabling every student majoring in pomology to make the trip.

Friday, the students are to visit orchards at Atchison, Troy, Blair, and Wathena. They will have an opportunity to observe the methods of picking and packing apples. Several experimental fields are to be visited.

Saturday, several cold storage plants in Kansas City are to be inspected. Among them is the United States Cold Storage Plant, where W. J. Douglas, former Kansas State student, is in charge of the fruit storage.

Those planning to make the trip are: Dr. Filinger; A. L. Kenworthy, graduate assistant; Herman Reitz; Earl Hornbuckle; William Lobenstein: Charles Crook; H. A. Perkins; M. C. West; and Dale Johnson.

The group is planning to return Saturday evening.

PAY DAY SOON

Pay day will soon be forthcoming for students doing NYA college and graduate work. The first pay roll of the year was sent to Topeka yesterday covering the month up to September 19. This year contrary to past rules all checks will be mailed direct to students from Topeka.

Kansas State's quota of 440 students last year was reduced to 290 this year. Many releases have been accepted from students who have obtained work outside of the NYA. According to Dean Seaton this shows that there is more to be found this year than last.

Best Butter—34c—Sunflower.
Ice Cream—18c Qt. 10c Pt. Sunflower.

Rah! Rah!

Want to be a cheer leader? OK. The annual tryouts for cheer leaders will be held Wednesday, September 29, in room 56 of Nichols Gym at 4:00. Everyone interested should be on hand at that time.

Collegiate Vagabonds See Europe From Bicycles

"Look out Europe, here we come!" At three o'clock in the morning two State seniors, Jay Payne, agricultural engineering, and Charles Platt, of the journalism department, boarded the first train East after school let out last spring.

In their pockets were tickets by rail to New York and passports and steamer tickets to England. Only two months before, the idea had been only a "bull" session smoke dream. By September 4 they were back in Manhattan again, poorer by only $300 apiece, but enriched by personal knowledge of six European countries.

How did they see so much for so little? By using Y. M. C. A. Youth Hostels, a little leg muscle, and lots of K-State ingenuity is the answer.

John Bull entertained them first, or rather allowed them to pedal around south of his midriff at will.

English, the two collegians discovered, is more than accent. It's a foreign language which an American must learn to understand.

After 18 days of meanderings, which took in everything from London to country villages and William Shakespeare's personal manor, State's unofficial ambassadors crossed the broad ditch into the carpet country.

They stayed only three days in Belgium, then, still riding the bikes they bought in England, they wheeled across into Holland.

This, according to Payne, is the cleanest and most interesting country which they visited.

"Everything is as clean as a fresh examination blank," he says, "with small sail boats everywhere."

"Not only the country is beautiful, but also the girls."

Bikes Popular

"Everyone rides bicycles in Europe," Payne reports, "but it took Holland to show us a family of five riding one tandem bike. Mama and pappa were working the pedals, one kid rode the handle bars, another was between them, while the third sat on the rear luggage carrier.

"Cupid's disciples in this country have even learned how to pet while they pedal, each on a separate bicycle, and they do just as good a job as any collegiate one arm driver or lounge lizard."



JAY PAYNE

After nearly a week in Holland the roving cyclers entered the Nazi regime but were more impressed with the German cooking than with the effects, good or ill, of the dictatorship.

They dined on such toothsome and un-American dishes as onion and potato pies. Here they found the youth hostels at their best. Of the 4,000 which have been established for young travelers by the Y. M. C. A. in many countries, 2,000 are in Germany. Rates are very low, from eight to 25 cents a night with cooking priveleges.

Much of the time the two cooked their own meals to reduce expenses. Hotel service they reported as below the American level but the general living standard of the people themselves compares favorably with ours in all the countries visited, agree the two vagabonds.



CHARLES PLATT

"Germany has done many things for the convenience of those using the hostels, states Payne, "one of them being to establish uniform prices. In some of the countries, particularly France, they think the word American means money and charge all they think a person will pay."

The French also collect 10 per cent of every bill for "service" charge.

Long Time In Germany

Payne and Platt spent 26 days in Germany. The only thing they were prohibited from doing was taking pictures of war maneuvers.

Platt used his year and a half of College German to a good advantage while Payne collected a working knowledge of the language on his own. In the other countries they relied on finding someone who understood English to get what they wanted.

At the French border, the boys sold the bicycles which had carried them 2,000 miles and reverted to rails and steam. A $6.00 deposit was required to cross France with the bikes and the few miles to the seacoast did not warrant the expense.

"Plenty of women, and plenty of paint on the women," was the impression they got of French feminity as they sped westward.

When they sampled some champagne and wine they learned that in France the former is not a rich man's luxury. The best grade cost only 75 cents a quart. Wine was correspondingly cheap.

School bells cut short their stay in France. Leaving the Old World behind, they returned to Kansas State to complete their respective courses.

"I'm going back sometime, "says Payne, "to see Scandinavia, Austria, Hungary, Italy and all the other places we missed. It was certainly a grand vacation. It corrected so many of our false ideas of people, places and things."

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THE INITIAL STEP

Congratulations, frosh!

Your leaders have realized the value of your being a live, going organzation. They realize that the class which elects its manikin officers and then bogs down into a swale of do-nothingness is following the aged, traditional custom of countless freshman classes which have gone before. They desire above all things to keep your class from taking this path.

Consequently, they have taken it upon themselves to act as self-starters for the class and have begun in the approved manner—that of acquainting the members of the class with each other.

Tomorrow night in Recreation Center a free dance will give you a chance to meet your officers. You will also choose your class sponsors. In general, the get-together will serve as a big mixer—not only for the purpose of mixing with each other, but for mixing ideas and plans to further the cause of the Class of '41.

Attend the mixer, freshmen! Show your class officers whom you have elected that you are behind them. And above all, wear the freshman symbol—the blue cap. In the little blue caps there is unity—in unity there is strength!

* * * *

DEFERRED RUSHING

For the first time in recent years conversation in fraternity and sorority circles is gradually centering around the debatable question of deferred, or second-semester rushing.

Wise, it seems, will be concerted action on the part of the individual fraternities and sororities and of the Panhellenic Council to delve deeply into the facts of this problem—one that directly concerns more than 25 per cent of the student body. Deferred rushing, on the surface, appears to have its unquestionable merits. It alone offers the prospective fraternity or sorority pledge an ample time to view his or her prospective organization, without the hullabaloo of first semester rush week and its maze of activities.

To be sure, there are factors not in favor of deferred rushing. As in any plan there are provisions that will not meet with favor by all. Nevertheless, such a move as is now being considered is a step in the right direction and will, in the final analysis be beneficial to all University social organizations.—Wichita U. Sunflower.

* * * *

KNOWING LIFE'S PATTERN

In a recent news test that was brief but telling, a class of 55 KSC sophomores averaged only 35 percent right. Only 18 of the class knew what CIO stands for, 20 knew about Hugo Black, and 19 could identify Donald Budge.

To a college student in his or her little world of classes and campus activities, what goes on outside this place of temporary sojourn matters little, as long as he, or she, and papa's business don't "flunk." Though four years pass swiftly, much of importance takes place. Governments change hands, wars are fought, social reforms get into full swing—all in the space of four years. The college graduate who fails to read the news steps out into a new world with a hazy idea of what that world is thinking and doing.

Class work is meant to give broad foundation. Application of this knowledge is an individual responsibility. Dovetailing the two together now, rather than patching up our social concept quilt after college days are over, would seem the better part of wisdom.

—R.D.M.

sluggish. Ice water shower and disposition much improved. Too late for breakfast so off for the Palace and hot cakes. Late for first hour class and marked absent but it doesn't bother because of "cut priveleges." Over to the Canteen for a wee-bit of cokeing between lectures. Service terribly slow but no one ever in a hurry at Canteen. Blonde with the laughing eyes putting in a belated appearance with no less than three masculine companions. Lunch and then to the journalism squirrel cage to dash off a bit of typing. Home for a few games of ping-pong before dinner. Caught the last half of Professor Goodman's swing school and disappointed in the "killer." Study for three hours. Bull session. Bed.

Recommended Reading: "Are You a Phoney?" by Don Lundberg in the new Esquire. Delightful satire. Add Francis Wallace's football story in the Saturday Post that comes out Tuesday.

Warning to freshman men: Kansas State coeds travel fast. Some of them make a male a minute.

The best story concerning the carnival that is among our midst collecting our hard-earned shekels has to do with three of the feminine sex, one of whom used to write a column similar to this for the Collegian. The three girls received passes to attend the show and decided it would be worth their while to attend the minstrel show. They entered the tent and found seats in the front row. Much to their surprise they soon discovered practically the whole Kansas State football team sitting about them.

The dawn broke when they found a moment later that they were not in the minstrel tent but were front row spectators at the—yes, you guessed it, the strip-tease act.

PLAN PROGRAM TO HONOR TWO

(Continued from page 1)

Dean became interested in entomology while attending Kansas State College, from which he graduated in 1895. He took graduate work in 1901, and was appointed assistant in entomology at the college and assistant entomologist of the experiment station in 1902. He received a master of science degree in 1905. In 1911 he was sent to Europe to investigate the flour infesting insects in European flour warehouses at all principal seaports and milling centers. He was placed in charge of a newly created entomology department at Kansas State College on October 1, 1912. Formerly this department had been a section of a joint department of entomology and zoology.

Dean Held Many Positions

Professor Dean was also made state entomologist of Kansas. and entomologist of the Kansas entomological commission. Since 1912, he has been entomologist of the Kansas state board of agriculture. He was on leave from September, 1923, to June, 1925, in charge of the United States division of cereal and forage insect investigations; from 1925 to 1935 he was chairman of the European corn borer research commission of the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

Doctor Nabours received the degrees of bachelor of education in 1905 and doctor of philosophy in zoology in 1911, both from the University of Chicago. He came to Kansas State College in 1910 as an instructor, advancing to assistant professor in 1912 and professor and head of the department in 1912.

Studied Sheep In Turkestan

In 1914, Doctor Nabours went to Turkestan to study Karakul sheep and to import some of these animals to the United States, but was forced to abandon the project by the outbreak of the World War. In 1919-20, he was employed by a firm to make a year's expedition to aid in reopening the trade in furs with the Near East and Bokhara at Turkestan.

He has written numerous scientific publications and a large work on studies of inheritance, and has received several grants from scientific foundations to aid in making special genetical studies and for collecting research materials. Inheritance of color pattern, formation of new characters by mutation, discovery of parthenogenesis, and crossing over of characters, are among the fundamental discoveries which have come from his laboratory.

Banquet Saturday Night

The program celebrating the anniversaries includes a special meeting of the two departmental seminars at 4 o'clock Friday, with an address by Dr. H. B. Hungerford of the University of Kansas, and an invitation lecture at 7:30 by Dr. Paul S. Welch, professor of zoology at the University of Michigan; an open house of exhibits and research projects in Fairchild Hall Saturday afternoon, and a special banquet program Saturday night at the cafeteria, which will be attended by a large number of colleagues, students, and friends of Doctor Nabours and Professor Dean.

Best Butter—34c—Sunflower.
Ice Cream—18c Qt. 10c Pt. Sunflower.

Prof. A. J. Mack of the mechanical engineering department spent five weeks this summer at a professor's conference conducted by the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. The conference was attended by 22 college professor from schools throughout the United States.

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Something must be done about these elongated double feature bills that leave the poor customers in a murky mental condition sometimes bordering upon the semi-conscious.

Only the other evening one of the most popular coeds upon the campus was the much embarrased victim of one of these dastardly affairs. She attended a local cinema playhouse, famous throughout this area as the place to see that picture that you missed three years ago. As usual it was a double-feature and at its long-awaited conclusion she emerged into the lobby in the usual befuddled mental condition. She decided to step into a neor-by ladies rest room. A second later she was a very—oh, so very—much embarrassed young woman as a masculine usher spoke to her and informed her that it just wouldn't be exactly proper for her to enter the gentlemen's lounge.

Personal nomination for the most typical looking football player: Tony Krueger.

Sometimes I wish I were a taxi-driver. It really does have its advantages over just being a college student. For instance it is very broadening. Only the other night a cab driving acquaintance of mine told me of this little episode that took place in the profit-making compartment of his vehicle.

She: This taxi is going fast.
He: Yes, it is.
She: Mother never let's me invite my escort into the house after dances.
He: No?
She: No. (quiet) We're almost home.
He: Yes?
She: Yes, we'll soon be home and mother always waits up for me and makes me come right into the house.
He: Is that so?
She: Yes, I'll have to leave you at the door.
He: You will?
She: Yes (silence) We'll soon be home. Isn't this a cool night. Brrrr. It's cool riding.
He: (Not a word.)
She: We're almost home and I'll have to leave you at the door.
He: You will.
She: Yes—I'm cold—Brrr—Say, when in the' "L" are you going to kiss me?

Cinema Comment: Not one, but two fine flickers will be shown in Manhattan beginning Sunday. The newest release of the screen's generally recognized top-ranking actress, Luise Rainer, will start a four day run then. Miss Rainer is co-starred with Spencer Tracy, long one of Hollywood's ranking character actors. At another local playhouse will be the incomparable Jack Benny in two hours of mirth laughter and nonsense with two of the screen's leading glamour girls, Ida Lupino and Gail Patrick. Also Martha Raye.

Diary of a campus columnist: Up at seven and feeling sullen and

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Team Morale Improves As Boston Game Nears

Frosh To Oppose Varsity Saturday

Wildcats Will Work Against Boston Plays Next Week—Oklahoma and Iowa State Open Season Tomorrow

BY LAWRENCE GRAUERHOLZ

With only four more practice sessions until the K-State gridders leave for Boston, team morale and spirit were running high in the Wildcat camp last night as Coach Wes Fry sent his charges through a long offensive drill against a team of freshmen. Three varsity teams, working plays in turn, executed their plays with vicious running and blocking that pleased the State fans on hand.

The freshmen eleven, drafted from the frosh squad, did not actually scrimmage the varsity but simply furnished opposition. The clean blocking of Bob Briggs, sophomore fullback, was outstanding and Howard Cleveland, Fred Sims, and Fred Klemp made good runs with the ball.

Freshmen Capable

Coach Fry announced that, because of the extreme need for work, there would be no scrimmage between a sophomore and a team of veterans tomorrow, but that the varsity would engage the feshmen in closed practice. The freshmen are apparently capable of furnishing some good opposition and the coaches were elated to note several of the big frosh. Some of the freshmen who have ben especially outstanding in workouts so far include B. M. Weiner, Irvington, N. J.; Elmer Nieman, Herkimer; Z. A. Eaton, Chanute; and Joseph DeBord, Centralia.

Shirley Davis, Wilson Muhlheim, and Paul Fagler are still unable to compete in scrimmage because of minor injuries, but all three should be in shape next week.

Coach Fry plans to spend today on defensive work. Tomorrow there will be a long drill on offense for improving that phase and for general conditioning. The Wildcats will also go through a long drill on defense.

Leave for Boston Wednesday

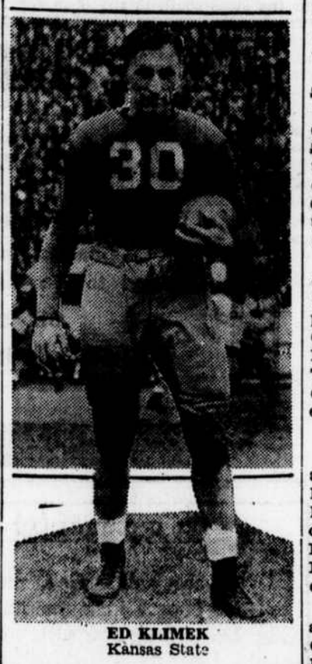
Next week the coaches will work with a team and the time will be devoted to defense against Boston College plays executed by teams of freshmen and varsity men. The squad leaves for Boston next Wednesday.

The University of Oklahoma and Iowa State College are the Big Six teams to open the season this year as both teams have games scheduled for tomorrow. Oklahoma engages the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes in what should be a close game and Iowa State meets the Iowa State Teachers in what should be a warm-up for the Cyclones. The other four Big Six teams swing into action the following Saturday.

Margaret Peltier, secretary and stenographer of the zoology department, will be replaced by Mrs. Eleanor Poppenhouse Boswell when her resignation goes into effect September 30. Peltier plans to accept a position in Los Angeles.

Best Butter—34c—Sunflower.
Ice Cream—18c Qt. 10c Pt. Sunflower.

Gridiron Personalities



ED KLIMEK
Kansas State

"Rambling", is a prefix recently attached to 178-pound Kansas State halfback Ed Klimek. And that the prefix is no idle thought of indolent mind is evident when Mr. Klimek starts going places with that pigskin oval tucked snugly under his arm. Shifted from his position as guard last year, where incidentally, he made a fine name for himself, Klimek is again knocking at the door of his first love, the position of halfback. His speed and passing ability is said to be responsible for the change.

Ed is from Manhattan. He attended High School there and lettered in football and basketball among other things Now, during his career at Kansas State, Ed has amassed a total of six varsity letters. He has starred in football, basketball, and baseball since he entered State and should complete his athletic activities with nine "K" letters to his credit.

Klimek is a senior this year. He stands five feet-ten inches tall and when he gets into his uniform he looks like a Roman gladiator going some place to "gladiate".

During a football game, Ed chews gum furiously, several sticks at a time. Then while he is pitching a baseball game, Ed mulls around over a chew of tobacco.

"By the above you may know him."

Milers In Tryouts

Haylett Will Stage Contest Next Saturday Mor Missouri Dual

With but two lettermen left to form argument favoring retention of the Big Six two-mile title, Coach Ward Haylett is taking time from his football coaching duties each afternoon to watch a dozen two-mile candidates perform on the cinders.

Only Leonard Miller, Clarkson, Nebraska, and Raymond Isle, Independence, won letters last season. However, veteran Charles Mitchell, Ordway, Colo., who last year won the Big Six championship race but failed to letter, will materially aid the track mentor's hopes.

Hope that Captain-elect Lewis Sweat would be eligible this fall was shattered Thursday by a decision of the Athletic Council. Sweat, though he had participated three years in spring track, has had only two seasons of fall track. He cannot make this his third fall participation, according to the verdict of the council.

A trial mile-run staged by five distance men Thursday afternoon, resulted in a dead heat for first place between Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell, and Raymond Isles in 4:45. John Buckmaster, Topeka, was fourth. The runners, cautioned by Coach Haylett to "go easy," did not race against time.

First Race With Missouri

Other men reporting for practice are William Bentley, Manhattan; Ed. Leland, Manhattan; Robert Nixon, Manhattan; James Peddicord, Belvue; Paul Hefty, Valley Falls; George Hofsess, Partridge; Frank Gudgell, Edmond; and Loren Whipps, Belleville.

The first meet of the season is a dual with Missouri University on October 9 at the Kansas State-Missouri football game.

Saturday, Haylett announced, trials will be held for the mile and a half race. A week from Saturday try-outs for the Missouri race will be staged.

Kansas University's decision to participate in the two-mile event means every Big Six school will be represented this year.

SPORT SHOTS

Calling all swimmers and girl athletes! Two big meetings are scheduled for the near future by the women's gym department.

Play night for all college girls will be held next Tuesday in the gym, at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement by Mabel Foy, Women's Athletic Association president.

The party is for freshmen girls, but all other girls are invited to the night of fun. A program will follow contests of volley ball, table tennis, teniquoits, and other games. Miss Foy is in charge of the program and Katherine Seim is in charge of games.

Jr. Frogs To Meet

Here's the big change for all girls interested in swimming, beginners as well as old-time "froggies." A Junior Frog club that is open to all girls interested will meet Thursday, September 30 at 7:30 in the women's gym to organize, Miss Lorraine Maytum announced today.

A weekly swim between 7:30 and 8:30 on Thursday evenings will give all members an opportunity for practice and instruction in strokes, stunts, diving and games. The only entrance requirements are a 50 cent intramural fee card and a swimming cap. Suits and towels will be provided by the physical education department.

"The Junior Frog Club will be the nucleus for choosing the Senior Frog Club next semester," Miss Maytum said yesterday. "There may be some mixed splash parties, and in the spring the Frog Club will participate in the intercollegiate telegraphic meets, "Miss Maytum predicted.

There's an incentive for ambitious swimmers, that intercollegiate telegraphic meet. Last year our little neighbor Washburn placed in the telegraphic meet. Each team swims in its own pool and exchanges time results through a central clearing house. Let's put Kansas State up there this year with some fast free-tsyle, back-stroke, and breast stroke racing. Come on, you mermaids!

Ayres In Debut

Early season jitters annually staged by football mentors at this time of year, will be thoroughly aired at Waterville tonight when Leo Ayres, former star K-State quarterback and at present coach at Sabetha, and Wesley L. Fry, Kansas State mentor, will sit jittering side by side while watching Ayres' proteges give battle to Waterville. Ayres has invited his former football teacher to be his guest.

While in Manhattan this week, the ex-Wildcat admittad he had spent a couple of sleepless nights playing out the 1937 Sabetha grid schedule.

A number of Kansas State students including some of Ayres' former teammates, and Manhattan townspeople expect to watch tonight's fray and Ayres' coaching debut.

Mat Hopes High

Coach Patterson Has Fairly High Hopes For Good Mat Season

With seven lettermen returning Coach "Pat" Patterson is looking forward to a fairly successful wrestling season this year. The wrestling mentor stated yesterday that Iowa State and Oklahoma University will be the strongest title contenders this year.

State will be weak in the light weight class due to the loss of Fred Leimbroek, who placed second in the Big Six last season, but Coach Patterson is pinning his hopes on Farland Fansher to fill the gap. John Harrison heavyweight was lost to the team by graduation; he also placed second in the Big Six in his weight.

The men in the 118 lb. class this season will be: Jay Payne, Farland Fanisher, and Ralph Knedlik. In the 126 lb., Captain Carl Warner, John Wray, Forest Fousher, Chester Gull, and Don Paddleford; 135 lb., Dale Duncan, Clifford Duncan, Walter Johnson; 145 lb., Loren Smith, Darwin Berry, Glen Duncan, Harry Brown, and Kenneth Norton; 155 lb., Gerald Van Fleet and Jay Mayhew; 165 lb., Rosco Smith and Ed Keller. 175 lb., Leon Reynard and Walter Carleton; and in the heavyweight division John Crawley and Elmer Hackney.

Prof. H. W. Cave of the department of dairy husbandry was in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday and Wednesday judging dairy cattle at the Tulsa State Fair.

Boston Opens Grid Season

Eagles Play Northeastern Tomorrow Afternoon—K-State Following Saturday

Gloomy Gil Dobie, Boston College football coach, will likely nominate a team of 10 veterans and one sophomore to open the Eagles' 1937 grid season against Northeastern University tomorrow afternoon in Boston. The Eagles meet Kansas State at Boston next Saturday in the season's inaugural for the Wildcats.

Northeastern, a small New England school, is not expected to furnish the Eagles much opposition. Last year the Eagles won, 26 to 6, in Dobi'es first game at the helm. Gloomy Gil, probably football's No. 1 pessimist, formerly coached at Cornell and is now beginning his second year at Boston. His team this year should be one of the best in the East since he has installed his system and since he has almost a complete team of returning lettermen. Eastern sports writers have been heralding the Eagles as one of the strongest teams in the nation this year. Grantland Rice, nationally known sports writer and authority, says that Boston College and Pitt are the teams to beat in the East this year. He says both have the material and the coaching.

Plenty of Material

Coach Dobie has had his squad of 50 men working out since September 1, 10 days before Kansas State was allowed to begin practice.

According to Edward Bulger, Boston sports writer, Dobie's problem side of his line left by the graduation of Oscoe Gilman and Andy Dominick. John Connolly, 200-pound tackle, and Bill Holland, 200-pound the places of Gilman and Dominick.

Backs for Trade

complete backfields, each composed of veterans and outstanding sophomores. Captain Tony DiNatale, 175-pound quarterback is a kicker who can stand up to any in the East. Other members of the first team backfield are Andy Bismack; outstanding sophomore passer; Tom Guinea, 180; and Al Horsfal, 180-pound fullback. Fella Gintoff, a regular last season, has been regulated to the second team with Roger Battles, Vito Ananis, sophomores; and Alderic Richards, 175-pound veteran. On the third team backfield are Ira Jevelekian and Arthur Allen, veterans; Dave Lucey, a transfer from North Carolina State; and Charley McCarthy, a sophomore.

SPORTING AT STATE

Freddie Klemp

JUST ONE MORE WEEK . . .

Exactly one week from tomorrow the Wildcats will take the field in a desire to defeat one of the strongest teams in the East, Boston College. A team that is rated by many in the "know" as a candidate for the Rose Bowl game New Years day, a team that opens its season tomorrow against Northeastern College, gaining some experience that will aid in giving the State boys lots to worry about. Too many of us are wailing too soon about our chances of winning. Perhaps it is true that the Eastern team has plenty of material, experienced men and other things that go to make up a winning combination, but let us go back a few years to the time when such great State athletes as "Red" Elder, Rollo Holland, and Paul Fanning were just getting a start. There seemed to be a team by the name of Duquesne that appeared to have as much stuff on the ball as Boston has now, but a team of fighting, determined sophomores went on to beat the highly touted Night Raiders 12 to 0.

Without trying to compare Boston and Duquesne, the situation is strangely duplicated, in fact to such a point that it makes one believe that there is still a good fighting chance. No matter how the contest comes out, you can rest assured that the team will give its all to defeat that "team on the top."

Along a lighter vein, the situation also reminds me of the movie "Pigskin Parade" in which the little Texas College with its laterals, passes and other antics, went East to defeat the big giant of the Eastern colleges. Anyway it's a cheerful thought.

YOUR COMMENT APPRECIATED . . .

A sports column thrives, in a large degree and in my estimation, upon how well the readers accept, reject, and believe its contents. In a column opinions can be formulated and broken down if the argument herein is of such a nature to do so. Naturally all the readers will not agree on the policies set forth in the sport column of the Collegian. May we therefore set forth this declaraction: we invite your objections, opinions, new ideas, criticisms and other forms of objections at all times, either in verbal form or as correspondence. Just address your letters to the Sports Editor of the Collegian. Signed or anonymous, the sender's name will never be revealed unless so stated. Here's hoping for your cooperation.

A SPORTS RAMBLE . . .

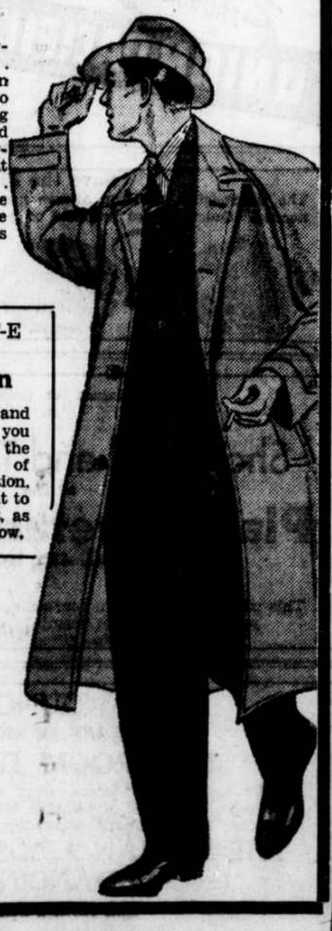
This fellow Fitzgerald of the Daily Kansan's sport staff, seems to think our own Dan Partner, Big Six guard now with the Manhattan Mercury, is the chief of all Jayhawk haters, and also that he possesses a flock of red hair. It has been our observation that our Danny Boy has neither red hair nor an excessive hatred for the Jayhawker. That is, not more than any loyal K-Stater has . . . Iowa State boasts of having a line that will average close to 200 pounds. Among them will be this Captain Clarence Dee and Ed Bock, both playing the guard position. Advanced publicity really plays this Bock boy up. Keep your reading eye on him this fall . . . Through one interested reader up Chicago way, we learn that Paddy Driscoll was given a great sendoff from the Windy City last week. Paddy is going to Marquette where he will take over the coaching duties of Frank Murray. Driscoll is expected to do little in the way of constructing a first rate ball club, but the general opinion is that he will get all there is out of the material at hand. State plays the Hilltoppers for their first home game here October 16 . . . Frank Groves, Big Six baskeball center and high scorer, is now working for the Healey Motors in Kansas City. He will play for them this winter since the Healey Motors took over the Santa Fe Trails franchise.

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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

"The social chairman ain't in and nothin's happened at our house anyway this week"—Receiver bangs! Reporter screams! Society editor swoons!—Not a gory mellerdrammer, kiddies—just an ordinary occurence around the Collegian office every Monday and Thursday afternoon—So take pity, people, and give the members of the great Fourth Estate a break! The YW college sisters are out social eventing with their dinners and parties, and we hear the Phi Taus are going to do a little house-warming Sunday night to show off their new paint and wallpaper—Warning! Buzzards will be on the loose Saturday night when the Wesley Foundationers go Scavenger Hunting—One of the highlights of the opening social season is President Farrell's reception Saturday afternoon—Latest dope on Open House, straight from Women's Panhel Prexy, Marjorie Cooper—There will not be three general Open Houses as has been campus-rumored—But as is traditionally the custom, the individual houses will throw open their doors and roll up the rugs for their Greek Guests—only the occasions will be limited to Friday nights, 7:30 to 8:30. Important! the Frosh will dance and get acquainted Saturday night in Rec Center (See story on front page!)

President Teas Faculty

Faculty members and their wives will be entertained at tea Saturday afternoon by President and Mrs. Farrell, with assistants. Tea will be served from 3:30 till 5:30 in the garden.

President and Mrs. Farrell, with Colonel and Mrs. Kingman will receive guests on the terrace.

Arriving faculty will be greeted at the door by Reba Miller and Alice Irwin, and escorted from the house to the garden.

Assisting President and Mrs. Farrell will be the following deans and their wives: L. E. Call, R. A. Seaton, R. W. Babcock, J. E. Ackert, H. Umberger, E. L. Holton, R. R. Dykstra, Deans Margaret Justin and Mary Pierce an Zile.

Mrs. John Helm, Mrs. Hugh Riddell, Mrs. A. D. Caldwell, and Mrs. Fritz Moore will pour. Miss Florence James and Mrs. Sina Faye Fowler will supervise refreshments. Also assisting will be Mrs. Reed Morse, Mrs. L. E. Melchers, and Mrs. F. W. Pickett.

Mrs. A. E. Alder, sponsor of the Newcomers Club, and Mrs. E. M. Yon, president, will be present to give the new members of the faculty a special welcome.

Sister Dinners Get Under Way

The big and little Y. W. sisters will be dinner guests at the homes of nearly 30 townswomen within the next few weeks. Hazel Marie Scott and Mary Frances Davis, co-chairmen for this year's college sister group announced that there are over 627 college women in the organization. There are 28 groups, each under a college sister chairman and a college sister mother, a townswoman who entertains the group in her home.

Mrs. C. K. Otis, college sister mother for Ailene Hanson's group, entertains tonight at her home on 1614 Humboldt. Other dinners scheduled for the weekend are Genevieve Allen's group at Mrs. Guy Allen's home, 714 Yuma, on Saturday evening, and on Monday, Mrs. L. E. Call, 223 N. 14th, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, 203 N. Delaware, Mrs. Ed Washington, 1517 Leavenworth, and Mrs. L. F. Conrad, 317 N. 17th, entertain the groups of Georgiana Avery, Margaret Mullen, Martha Mullen, and Hazel Shoemaker, respectively.

Other college sister mothers to entertain in the near future are: Mrs. L. E. Willoughby, 918 Thurston; Miss Josie Griffith, 510 Houston: Mrs. A. E. White, 1743 Fairchild; Mrs. O. M. Rhine, 1609 Leavenworth; Mrs. H. M. Stewart, 1122 Vattier; Mrs. M. W. Husband, 1733 Laramie; Mrs. C. C. Brewer, 1730 Leavenworth; Mrs. Fritz Moore, 501 N. Sunset; Mrs. C. F. Lewis, 1915 Poyntz; Mrs. S. L. Wagaman, 119 N. 14th; Mrs. Linn Helander, 801 S. Manhattan; Mrs. Rufus Cox, 1005 Thurston: Mrs. A. DeYoung, 1310 Fremont; Mrs. B. A. Nelson, 1820 Anderson; Mrs. George Farmer, 1709 Humboldt; Mrs. B. E. Patterson, 1429 Laramie; and Mrs. C. W. Penly, 322 S. Seventeenth.

New Pledge Pins Are Out At—The Tri Delt House

Wednesday evening Delta Delta Delta formally pledged Betty Bacon, Atchison; Irene Butcher, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Helen Kirk, Wellington; Betty Jane Blackman, Tulsa, Okla.; Nancy Pat Wilkins, St. Louis, Mo.; Barbara Meyers, Topeka; Janet Gardner, Winfield; Winifred Needles, Salina; Eileen Willis, Newton; Jennie Marie Madeson, Dwight; Maurine Pollom, Manhattan; Edna Burns, Wichita; Betty Neill, Clay Center; Virginia King, Manhattan; Virginia Royston, Newton; Cleo Sealy, Hutchinson; Mabelois Murphy, Manhattan; Virginia Lee King, Kansas City, Mo.; Betty, Wolf, McPherson; Carolee Walker, Kansas City, Mo.; and Kathleen Roberts, McPherson.

The Alpha Xi Delta House

Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging for Mary Elliot, Winfield and Doris McVey, Hill City, Tuesday evening.

The Clovia House

Following a formal dinner in Thompson Hall, there was formal pledging at the Clovia house Tuesday evening for the following girls: Grace Evans, Partridge; Marjorie Forbes, Columbus; Lois Swin, Washington; Freda McKnickle, Zenith; Evelyn Nagel, Wichita; Eleanor Pincomb, Olathe; Hontas Quarles, Claremont, Calif.: Mary Catherine Williamson, Glasco; and Bernita Young, Cheney.

The Phi Omega Pi House

Phi Omega Pi held formal pledging Tuesday evening for Alma Pallesen, Manhattan; Estelle Hutter, Neodesha; Virginia Rooks, Manhattan; and Mary Margaret Pejsa, St. Joseph, Misouri.

The Zeta Tau Alpha House

Pledging services were held Tuesday night at the Zeta Tau Alpha house for Ruth Martin, Kansas City, Missouri; Betty Boehm, Kansas City, Missouri; and Maybelle Woods, Kensington.

The Kappa Delta House

Formal pledge services were held Tuesday for Mary Grace Ioerger, Harper; Maxine Sowers, Hutchinson; Ruth McKenzie, Solomon; and Mary Anne Pafford, Salina.

Second degree formal services will be held Sunday for Margaret Dawn and Wanda McKeeman.

Added Society

Zeta Tau Alpha held initiation services Saturday for Maebelle Wood, Kensington; Clara Niemoller, Wakefield: Mildred King, Minneola, and Elnita Ehler, Holyrood. The Gillett was the scene of the initiation dinner, and only active members of the chapter were present. There were corsages and crested gifts for the new initiates.

Newly elected officers at the Phi Sig house are: Fred Zutavern, Great Bend, president; Myrven Barnard, Kansas City, vice-president; Fred Hansen, Pelican Rapids, Minn., secretary; Preston Grove, Abilene, treasurer; and Marvin Shafer, Kansas City, auditor.

Pi Phi pledge officers are: Betsy Phelan, Kansas City, Mo., president; Mary Anna Kistler, Manhattan, vice-president; Mary Belle Teichgraeber, Eureka, secretary; and Milruth Hawkinson, McPherson, treasurer.

Margaret Moon, Emporia, was recently elected president of the pledge chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The 4-H club began this year's program with a meeting last night in Rec Center, with dancing from 7 till 8 o'clock and business session afterward.

Lois Carson was in charge of the program. A new secretary was elected to fill the place of Ethel Avery, who did not return to school.

Margaret Moon, Elizabeth Allbee, Jean Idol, Jane Liesenberg, Mary Jane Foulston, Kathryn Howell, Jane Kininmonth, Maxine Masterson will be in Kansas City this weekend for the Jubilesta.

The Delts elected Winner Pollom, doorman, and Frank Root Jr., historian, Wednesday night.

Lenora Ash, Wichita, is a new member of the Pi Phi pledge chapter.

Previewing Attractions

Friday, September 24, introduces the first meeting of the Athenian Literary Society. All you literary people will meet in the Gym in room 51, from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock . . . There will be an SGA Varsity at the Avalon at 9:00, so polish up your dancing shoes and get ready to swing . . . The Radio Club will meet in room 128 of the Engineering Building from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock Friday night, and Men's Glee Club tryouts will carry on from 4:00 to 6:00 in room 1 of Fairchild Hall. Sounds like a full day.

The Annual Freshman Class Party is the big event scheduled for **Saturday, September 25.** It will be in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. All freshmen come! It'll be lots of fun, and a swell chance to get acquainted. The Wrangler's will meet in Thompson Hall, room 51A, at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Monday evening, September 27, will see all the cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. getting together in room 26 in Calvin for a 7 o'clock to 8:30 meeting. Men's Glee Club Tryouts will be in Fairchild, room 1, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Are you interested in flying a glider? Then come to the Glider Club meeting, room 55 in the Shops, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Home Economics Club will meet in Recreation Center from 4 o'clock to 5:15. Are you a Home Ec-er? . . . There will be an orchestra rehearsal in the Auditorium at 7 o'clock, and Men's Glee Club tryouts are still trying in Fairchild 1, at the same time, 4 to 6 o'clock.

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- Fashion flashes -

With Jean



"So Rare" as a college coed wrapped up in cellophane. The words of that popular song might well be changed to fit the present situation. Yesterday morning was the first appearance of those clever little numbers, those transparent raincoats and capes, and just as soon as they appeared, the raindrops stopped. Oh, dear, what a life!

We are just wondering, did everyone go to Colorado this summer? This seems to be a year for jewelry, and what jewelry. On the finger or arm of at least one-half of the feminine sex may be found a display of the latest, or the oldest, Indian art. Have you seen the ring worn by Barbara Corbett? It is quite large and has carvings on the silver face which covers all of her finger to the first knuckle. June Fleming as usual is wearing something quite unique in jewelry. It is a bracelet of white moonstones linked together with little gold chains, forming quite a lovely band of lovely stones. She tells us that it is quite an heirloom, being about 84 years old.

The other night we saw smart Helen Johnstone looking even more smart in an ensemble of black and white. She wore a plain black dress with an inset yoke of white and the most adorable jacket of a white background with lines running through it forming irregular black checks. It was styled rather differently, making it fit even better than the best of them. Doesn't that little Delta Tri hit the spot in that soft knitted suit of the most brilliant red shade imaginable. We are referring to Lorraine McKee, the girl usually seen with one of those things on her head called everything from sweetheart caps to dunce caps.

Do any of you remember that we once told you about the length of skirts to be worn this winter? After looking carefully around campus, classrooms, streets, and here and there we reach the conclusion that there are two kinds of people—those that believed us, and those that didn't.

CHURCH HATTER

Methodist

A scavenger hike is slated to draw many Methodist students out of their dens of study Saturday afternoon at 5:30. All those interested will meet at Wesley Hall where they will be divided into small groups and delegated to collect something to bring to the picnic. Once all have collected their treasures they will describe the harrowing adventures through which they went. A picnic supper will follow. No foolin' it sounds like fun and lots of it.

Following the theme "Joy in Our Tasks," the members of the Wesley League will attempt to better the record of an attendance of 384 last Sunday, at next Sunday's meeting. Arlene Waterson will play organ meditations and Cynthia Askren will play a violin solo.

At a panel discussion, Gilbert Terman wil direct the conversation along the lines of "What Kind of Character Does College Build?" Marjorie Holman is to be in charge of devotions, and Marjorie Schattenburg will give a piano solo.

The first meeting of the verse-speaking choir will be Monday at 7:30 at Wesley Hall.

Presbyterian

Phi Alpha, young men's Presbyterian organization, met last night at Westminister House.

Prof. Percy DePui will speak Thursday to Presbyterian young people and their friends on "Openings in the Federal Government." Professor DePui has been working with the Indians of the Southwest and will show pictures illustrating this work Thursday evening.

All Presbyterian students are invited to attend the social hour Sunday evening at 5:30 at the church. Games and stunts will make the evening a lively one. Betsy Dukelow is to be in charge of the social hour for the coming Sunday.

The Westminister Forum Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be conducted by Harry Bucholtz on the topic "The Relation of Science and Religion."

Catholic

This weekend the Catholic students will gather at 5 o'clock sharp at the steps south of the Gym for another hike. Their destination this week will be K Hill and if enough cars are available the plan is to ride out and have a picnic on the hill.

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7:55 am Lv.. Jct. City ..Ar. 7:28 pm
• 8:22 am Lv.. Manhattan ..Ar. 7:02 pm
• 8:38 am Lv.. Wamego ..Ar. 6:47 pm•
• 8:51 am Lv.. St. Mary ..Ar. 6:35 pm•
9:18 am Lv.. Topeka ..Ar. 6:12 pm
9:46 am Lv.. Lawrence ..Ar. 5:42 pm
•10.22 am Lv.. K. C., Ks. ..Ar. 5:05 pm
10.30 am Ar.. K. C., Mo. ..Lv. 5:00 pm
12:30 pm Lv.. Topeka ..Ar. 12.08 pm
12:56 pm Lv.. Lawrence ..Ar. 11:42 am
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 28, 1937 — NUMBER 6

Kansas State Historical Society

"PACEMAKER" AWARD TO ROYAL PURPLE

Council Will Have Charge Of Assembly

Members of Executive Body Will Explain Workings of Student Government

"An all-student program for all students," might well be the slogan of student assembly, Thursday morning, September 30, at 9 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

Special music by the college band, short snappy talks by members of the Student Council concerning the college newspaper; student government, varsities, and the Lyceum, will be features of the assembly which is under the sponsorship of the Student Governing Association. Principal speakers will be members of the Student Council and the president of the Y. M. C. A., George Aicher, who will give the invocation.

Student Council, composed of seven members elected each year, is one of tht most important organizations on the campus. It has jurisdiction over matters concerning discipline, social affairs, pep, and finances, and is influencial in maintaining harmony on the campus. Hyle Claflin, president of S. G. A., will preside at the chapel.

Music By Band

The college band, under the direction of Lyle Downey, will play the prelude and will also furnish special music following the invocation.

Short talks to be given include: "In Black and White," which will concern the Kansas State Collegian, by Genevieve Freed, editor of the Collegian; "Student Government," by Lawrence Haller, vice-president of the Council: "Your $50,000" by Hyle Claflin; "Varsities and the Lyceum," by Lenore Hubbell, secretary of the Council; and "Some of the Other 1000 Things," by Hyle Claflin.

Announcements will conclude the chapel program.

Plan Aggie Pop

Annual Stunt Night Will Be November 6 This Year

Aggie Pop, annual stunt at Kansas State, will be presented in the College Auditorium November 6, at 8 o'clock for one night only. Aggie Pop, sponsored by the YWCA, will have as its director this year Prof. Kingsley Givin, and as manager Mildred Buckwalter.

This year judging will be made by a committee of six judges three of whom will not be revealed to the public or to the groups participating. The other three judges will be Miss Ruth Haines, Mildred Buckwalter, and Professor Givin. This procedure of judging is contrary to other years when all acts were judged by popular applause. The groups will be judged according to three contest rules. These are co-operation of group with manager and director, effort put into project by individual group, and sportsmanship. Other rules of the contest are no time limit will be placed on any act, outside talent will not be allowed to participate.

All groups are invited to participate and those that enter must have their script turned in on or before October 11. Selections of acts to be presented will be made by the selection committee as yet to be appointed.

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, attended an executive meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society in Topeka Saturday.

State Students Taste Professional Directing

Kansas State's dramatically minded students are getting a taste of professional directing. Prof. W. C. Troutman, who is in charge of dramatics this year while Prof. H. Miles Heberer is on leave, is a veteran organizer and director of little theaters.

He has started the careers of many prominent stage, radio, and screen personalities. Perhaps the best known of these is Don Ameche, radio and screen star. Ameche always refers to Mr. Troutman as the man who trained and backed him, both dramatically and financially.

Both Professor Heberer and his predecessor, Earl McDonald, were students of this director. His other students include Victor Wolfson, author of Broadway's current show, "Excursion," now at the resident theater in Kansas City; George Chandler, the movie actor; Vivien Fridell of "Backstage Wife" and "Wife vs. Secretary;" and Dan Sutter who has the lead in "Manhattan Mother."

Has Radio Experience

In radio, Professor Troutman has had considerable experience as program director, producer, and actor in radio dramas. He has produced and directed for station WLW and played in skits for both the Columbia and National Broadcasting Networks. Many radio celebrities have been former students of this dramatist. Among them are Bernadine Flynn, the "Sade" of Vic and Sade, Alice Hill of WGN, Sonda Love of CBS, and Erna Phillips of "Today's Children."

Professor Troutman's systematic and thorough approach to college play production comes from long experience. He developed the college theater directors at Purdue, the University of Akron, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Wyoming, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Georgia.

Although he says that the high tension and commercialism is distasteful to him and he quit radio for that reason, Professor Troutman directs with a vigor and energy which might fit a sports announcer or coach.

He insists that his students learn the fundamental principles of thinking and responding to the emotions naturally resulting rather than learning a rote performance.

Travel Is Avocation

Travel is his avocation and passion. For four summers he was a forest and fire ranger in Yellowstone Park. He has been in every national park and every important city in the United States and has made two trips to Europe. "Locomotovitis" he calls his urge to travel.

He took his undergraduate work from the University of Illinois where he majored in English and dramatics and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. After graduate study on a fellowship, which ended in a master's degree, he directed the college theaters at Lake Forest College, the University of Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Troutman came to Kansas State from the University of Kansas City. After Professor Heberer returns to his duties as dramatic director, Professor Troutman plans to remain on the faculty as a member of the department of public speaking.

Farrell Names Finance Group

Three Student and Two Faculty Members Will Apportion $50,000

A committee formed for the purpose of apportioning the student activity fund, which this year amounts to over $50,000, has been announced by President F. D. Farrell.

The committee of five includes two faculty members and three students. The two faculty members, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy, and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, were appointed by President Farrell, as was Hyle Claflin, this year's president of the Student Council, the committee's chairman. The other two members, Clarence Skaggs, senior in Commerce, and Roger Crow, senior in chemical engineering, were appointed by the Student Council.

The fund will be apportioned to sixteen different departments of the College, such as judging teams, all athletic, engineers' open house, Manhattan Theatre, band and orchestra, and different publications, for the upkeep of their activities.

In order that the committee may get a broader picture of the value and justification of each expenditure, and that they may apportion each amount fairly, each department benefited is requested to submit an estimate of the amount needed this year, along with an itemized account of their expenditures for the previous year's expenses.

Some departments, as far as the number of students benefited is concerned, receive more than others, as is the case of judging teams and athletics, and when the apportionments are listed in this manner, it is found that amounts range from 80 cents to $70 for individual students.

Coises!

Invention Lulls Dean Mullen Into Self-Satisfied Feeling, But—

Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen awoke with a feeling of triumph the other morning. His invention worked!

Confidently he had assembled a series of ropes and pulleys from the basement of his home to the second floor. By merely pulling a cord he could start his furnace without stirring from his bed. No longer would he be obliged to get up in a cold house to start the fire.

When he went to bed on the trial night, he pulled the rope to turn off the furnace. Next morning he sleepily pulled the rope again to turn on the furnace, then he dozed awhile. No wonder he was triumphant when he arose. The house was comfortably warm. Inspection, however, disclosed that the furnace had never been turned off—and it is rumored that the invention will be repaired.

Gamble To Lecture

Miss Mattie Ruth Gamble, negro lecturer, and director of music and dramatic art at Bennett college, Greensboro, N. C., will speak Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Calvin Study. Miss Gamble will speak on one of the most discussed problems of the day—"Social Inter-relations of Modern Campuses."

She is an attractive young speaker, just out of college and is stopping in Manhattan enroute to the national home missionary convention at Seattle, Washington. Her appearance here, has been arranged by Norma Holhouser, chairman of the Y W C A social service commission.

Everyone is invited to come to Calvin Study, Tuesday at 5 o'clock to hear Miss Gamble and take part in the open discussion which will follow.

TWO PACEMAKERS





Jack McClung, left, editor of the 1937 Royal Purple, and Clifford Henderson, right, business manager of the '37 yearbook, who yesterday received word that they had put out one of the five best collegiate annuals in the United States. McClung, of Topeka, was graduated in commerce last spring and is editing a trade paper in Arkansas City. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Henderson, senior in chemical engineering, will be eligible for graduation at the end of the first semester. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Frivolity And Fun Theme Of College Mixer

All K-State Get-Together For Faculty and Students Is Friday

Frivolous freshman and sophisticated seniors, graduate students and gray-haired deans — Friday night is everyone's party.

From 8 to 11:30 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium, the auditorium, and out-of-doors all K-Staters will frolic together at the annual all school mixer, sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Council.

The evening will begin with songs, games, and stunts for everyone held on the floodlighted lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

At 9:20 o'clock the scene will shift to the Gym and the Auditorium with parallel programs, one of dancing and the other consisting of music, magician's sleight-of-hand performances and other stunts. Loud speakers and amplifying apparatus will be used in all three parts of the program to make the music and speech audible to everyone.

Skippy Vincent's ten piece orchestra will furnish music for the dance which will be held in both the men's and women's gymnasium rooms, microphones and loud speakers being used to carry the music to both floors from the one orchestra.

Anson Haselwood is in charge of the games and stunts preceding the dance with Dr. Howard T. Hill announcing the events.

Such novel exhibitions as a baby feeding contest, a watermelon or pie eating race and a receiving line contest are scheduled. Group singing lead by Clifford Martin will also be a feature of the out door part of the get-together.

Dr. George Gemmel will be in charge of the auditorium program. The names of the performers have not been announced but organ, xylophone, and piano numbers are promised.

Mary Jorgenson is managing the dance assisted by Kenny Payne, who will see that the floors are properly prepared for the event.

Bulletin!

Since tryouts for cheerleaders are set for 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, no pep rally is scheduled to send the football team off to Boston at 4:30 that same afternoon with a State slap on their collective and separate backs and a roar of well-wishes in their similar ears. However, loyal Wildcat supporters could—and should—appear at the Union Pacific station, ready to do their best by the boys, facing one of the toughest assignments of their schedule.

State Receives Emergency Call

College Veterinary Division May Send Seniors To Combat Encephalitis In Oklahoma

An emergency call for help in the first nationwide epidemic of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, among horses since 1912 has been received at the Kansas State College Division of Veterinary Medicine from the Oklahoma state health department. By yesterday noon 34 seniors for help and each Kansas State man would be sent to a different county if the class goes.

"Undecided" Says Dykstra

"Nothing has been decided either way about going," Dean R. R. Dykstra, head of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, said late last night.

If the local veterinary department answers the call in Oklahoma, seven or eight will be left here on the clinic staff. At present 19 horses, infected with sleeping sickness, are nodding their heads in the college veterinary hospital.

Disease Is Widespread

The disease, is causing quite some concern among veterinarians over the entire country, especially around the lake states. The outbreak this summer has been the worst yet experienced in Kansas. Horses in the College Hospital have been brought in for treatment by farmers from around Manhattan.

A rough estimate by Dr. R. P. Link, instructor in pathology at the veterinary hospital, placed the affected horse population at about 10 percent for Kansas and the surrounding states. About 23 percent to 25 percent of these cases prove fatal.

Frosh Plan A Vast Program For This Year At K-State

Freshmen Social Plan Gets Off To Rousing Start Saturday Night

K-State freshmen climbed aboard the social merry-go-round at the Get-Together last Saturday night in Recreation Center. This event, attended by more than 400 frosh is the first of the huge freshman entertainment program now under way, according to Ted Morrison, president of the freshman class. However, Morrison pointed out, these events cost money and the full co-operation of the entire freshman class will be necessary to carry the plans on through the year. "Our main goal is to get every freshman to pay his dues of 25 cents now!" Morrison said, and went on to show that the more money in the treasury the better entertainment will be given to this year's freshman.

With more than 1200 freshmen at State this year, over $300 could be collected in dues, thus insuring a large number of entertainment projects for the coming year. Out of the dues will come a long list of amusements:

Four free freshmen dances to cost about	$35
Freshman class day (games, tug-of-war, and eats)	$15
Freshman prom in the spring	$150
Advertising	$15
Broadcasting	$15
Decorations	$35
Miscellaneous (postage, etc.)	$35
Total	$300

Morrison urges all freshman to pay their dues as soon as possible if they wish to take part in this big program of activities. For convenience a table has been placed in the corridor of Anderson Hall to receive freshman dues and all freshmen are urged to bring their dues of 25 cents as soon as possible to assist the formulation of the additional entertainments listed.

Mrs. Virginia Robertson has succeeded Mr. Hurst as secretary in the department of student health. Mrs. Hurst and her husband are now at their home in Denison, Tex.

Lost: square set white gold, ruby ring and a '34 class ring, A. V. Crest—Box F College P. O. Reward. 44-6

K-State Yearbook Receives National Recognition Again

Annual College Publication Headed by Editor Jack McClung and Business Manager Cliff Henderson Rated High by Press Association

By Earl Clark

Not content to coast on the impetus of its predecessor, the 1937 Royal Purple did not fall into the class of "also rans" but again planted the purple colors of the Kansas State annual on the highest peaks attainable by a college publication—the All-American "Pacemaker" rating given each year by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Of the 200 yearbooks judged in the 1937 Critical Service only 21 were awarded the All-American rating and only five of these achieved the additional rating of "Pacemaker." The State publication was a repeater this year in the group receiving the highest possible rating and was paced only by the University of California at Los Angeles, which is a school of double the enrollment of Kansas State.

One other yearbook, the Stanford "Quad," received the rating of "Pacemaker" in the 2500-5000 enrollment class of which the Royal Purple is a member.

Credit To Staff

To the staff of the 1937 edition goes the credit for the marvelous showing. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, by his advice and assistance earned special credit for the success of the book. E. T. Keith, head of the printing department was responsible for much of the photography, one of the best sections of the issue. The staff,



C. J. Medlin

which was headed by Jack McClung, Topeka, and Cliff Henderson, Herington, business manager, was praised highly by the judges.

Jack McClung, editor of the 1937 edition, when called at Arkansas City yesterday afternoon could only say "whoopee! !". Cliff Henderson, who handled the business side, was

(Continued on Page Two)

Vast Program Presented For Silver Jubilee

Lectures and Exhibits Planned To Honor Services of Nabours and Dean

In connection with the celebration honoring Dr. Robert K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology, and Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, for their completion of 25 years of service at Kansas State College a program of lectures, exhibits, and a banquet has been planned.

As stressed by those directing the planning, one of the most important and interesting features of the celebration will be an open house conducted in Fairchild Hall, Saturday from 1 to 4 o'clock exhibiting research projects, significant contributions, and instructional equipment of the two departments. The general public is invited to view these exhibits. Doctor Nabours and Professor Dean will be in their offices to greet their friends during the greater portion of this period.

The zoology department will have the following exhibits on the first floor:

Doctor Nabours will head the genetics exhibit showing some of his discoveries while working in this field for a quarter of a century mainly those of benefit to breeders of live stock. Dr. James E. Ackert will display research work in parasitology. An exhibit concerning rodent control work and endocrinology will be supervised by Prof. Earl H. Herrick. Dr. Mary T. Harman will display research work in embryology. Prof. Edward J. Wimmer will conduct a physiology exhibit. Prof. M. J. Harbaugh, T. C. Groody, and D. J. Ameel, will display materials used in teaching in the department.

G. E. Cauthen will exhibit work in connection with microprojection. Professor Harbaugh is in charge of all the exhibits.

The entomology department's displays will be supervised by Dr. R. H. Painter and will utilize the major part of the second floor. An exhibit concerning teaching materials will include charts and a microscope, which according to Doctor Painter are almost a half century old, and other articles to show how the teaching of the course has progressed since it was introduced into the college curriculum here. The department has in its possession a catalogue, the first to announce a course in entomo-

(Continued on Page Two)

Patronize Collegian Advertisers! They're K-State Supporters! 44-4

A.I.Ch.E. Meeting

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Recreation Center. The program will be in the form of a welcome for freshmen chemical engineers and other chemistry majors. Dr. H. H. King, Dr. W. L. Faith, and Dean R. W. Babcock will speak, and refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served.

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF OF THE '37 PACEMAKER AND ALL-AMERICAN ROYAL PURPLE



Top row: Miller, Platt, McDaniel, Wilson, Hart, Young, Freeman, Bingesser, Phelan, Scott, Geurrant, Looney, Osten, Duckwall.



Bottom row: Kelley, Shaw, Besler, Thompson, Jaccard, Lins, Foster, Tobias, Bonfield, Atkins, Correll, Churchill, Shely, Idol, Peterson.

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TO THE '37 PURPLE

"Congratulations" is such an inadequate word. Stupendous, colossal, magnificent are words so overworked as to smack of insincerity—yet those are the words which describe the accomplishment of the '37 Royal Purple, its editors and its staff. One of the five "tops" among all United States colleges and universities—the only one in a school of this size to receive Pacemaker rating for the second consecutive year—the only one in its class east of Utah to receive All-American rating—we (meaning all State students) have "got something there."

If laurels were still in style, Jack McClung, editor of the '37 yearbook, and Clifford Henderson, business manager, would be fighting their ways today through miniature forests, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, would find his Kedzie office transformed into something of a leafy bower while the 29 members of last year's Purple staff would find themselves appearing with leis and coronets.

Much of the credit for the Purple's accomplishment is due, of course, to the editor and his assistants, Jane Phelan, '37, Charles Platt, senior in journalism, and Luman Miller, this year's Purple editor. Likewise, a good share of the plaudits goes to the sectional editors of the book, and to those who wrote for them.

Last year's photographers turned out work which rated far above the average—as did the printers and engravers. So, in every one of the many steps connected with the yearbook—from the time the first ideas were formed in the minds of the editors, until the last advertisement was in, until the last engraving was made and the last proof sheet was corrected, and the last bit of type placed on the last page, superior work was done by those whom it concerned.

And—is Kansas State proud of the 1937 Royal Purple? What an inane question!

* * * *

THE ACID TEST

Friday night it will be determined definitely whether it is feasible to hold future all school dances on the newly sanded floor of Nichols Gymnasium as State students frolic in the frivolity of the annual all-college mixer.

The chief argument in the past against having varsity dances in the Gym is the miserable condition of the floor. With the sanding of the Nichols Hall floor in August this argument should be definitely weakened. At least it is almost a certainty that the floor will be lacking in numerous rough spots although it is a solid floor and devoid of any of the "spring" characteristic of other dance floors now used for the varsities.

If the floor condition argument is definitely eliminated after Friday night's gala entertainment there is no reason why varsity dances in the future should not be held in the Gymnasium at a reduced price thereby enabling a greater portion of the student body to participate in what should be all college dances in something more than name only.

Exclusiveness should not be the aim of varsity dances. On the contrary, they should be designed for the entire student body of Kansas State. Greek and independent social organizations have their own parties to furnish the exclusiveness about the campus.

Will Kansas State hold varsities in the Gym in the future or will the past policy of holding them off of the campus remain? The student body will determine that Friday night.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

Wings of death sped overhead; bombs drop and crash with terrific explosions; buildings fall and are resolved to dust; lives are ended or rendered destitute; humanity trembles and meanwhile the same old theme with slight variations repeats itself. The horrors taking place on the Chinese and Spanish fronts have this one underlying significance: this epoch is characterized by more intense oppression and class struggle than any preceding epoch. Collective peace movements have given way to anarchy of international law and morals because of the development of the labor movement throughout the world. The great powers would rather see a fascist China or Spain than a Communist one.

The desertation and subsequent antagonism of Chiang Kai Chek, military leader of nationalist China, was no small factor in the failure of the Chinese communist underground movement in 1926. Chiang, who had once studied communism in Moscow, rose to eminence in Soviet military ranks.

After he was transferred to China, he turned traitor and made himself an enemy of the Soviet. Now the Communist forces of China have united with Chiang and have added considerable military and political strenght as well as moral to the not too-robust Chinese Nationalist army. Politics and "protective" aggression make strong bed-fellows indeed!

A recent Berlin military publication grants considerable assurance to the involved civilian populations of future wars that the menace of bombs from air raids will be removed. Instead, raiding planes may drop little breakable packets containing choice, preferred disease germs. That cholera, typhoid, plague, microbes, and yellow fever are some of the missives which will replaces steel cylinders of poison gas, TNT, and arsenicals to a considerable extent may be inferred from a recently printed article in the Deutches Vehr, Berlin military publication.

Such weapons would be used only against the civilian population because it would be impractical to send infantry into disease-infested enemy camps. Rotting flesh, putrified organs, and slow death may replace shattered bones, torn bodies, and sudden extinction in the type of injuries received by civilians in future premediated massacres. The new techniues of war are of some interest.

The Eternal City remains yet supreme.

Britain and France have finally acceded Mussolini's demands that Italy be given parity in the Mediterranean during the pirate patrol. The Italian jingoists are ringing out the cry "All roads lead to Rome" but for the sake of accuracy this saying might be better phrased "All other statesmen must eventually bow to Il Duce." For it was through the very clever manipulations of Count Ciano's father-in-law that Italy obtained the concession. Mussolini, in common with other fascist leaders, knows that he's got the democratic powers where he wants them and he is acting accordingly.

PRESENT LARGE SILVER JUBILEE

(Continued from page one)

logy. This study was offered to juniors in 1866-67 for the first time in this college.

Other displays will include collections developed from research work during the past 25 years. Included among these will be a student collection of Professor Dean and the Knaus exhibit, one of the best collections of beetles in the world.

Some of the significant contributions by the entomology department during the past 25 years are early large scale demonstrations of effectiveness of time of planting to control Hessian fly (1907 to 1927); heat treatment for control of flour mill insects developed and introduced by Professor Dean; improved fumigation methods (1910 to 1913); early use of air conditioning apparatus for insect life history studies (entomology and zoology—1914); the longest continuous extension program in entomology (1914 to 1937); "Kansas originated poisoned bran mash formula (1913) which first demonstrated its practicability in large scale grasshopper and cutworm control in 1914; first cave constructed for rearing underground insects (1915); the first train devoted entirely to control of an insect—Hessian fly (1916); a ten-year experiment demonstrating the usefulness of time of planting in reducing corn earworm damage (1909-1919); first experiment station project for the breeding of insect resistant crop plants (1926); first satisfactory method for control of large apple curculio (1932).

"Interesting Aspects of Worldy Distribution of Aquatic Hemiptera" will be the topic of Dr. H. B. Hungerford, head of the department of entomology at the University of Kansas, who will address a special meeting of the zoology and entomology seminar Friday at 4 o'clock. Dr. Paul S. Welch, professor of zoology, University of Michigan, will speak at an invitation lecture at Recreation Center on "The Oxygen Balance in Inland Waters and the Hazards of Aquatic Respiration," at 8 o'clock the same evening.

Sunday noon Prof. H. R. Bryson and Prof. Herrick will be in charge of a cafeteria luncheon for guests and visitors at Thompson Hall. The same evening at 6:30 o'clock a banquet honoring Prof. Dean and Doctor Nebours at Thompson Hall has been planned. Reservations may be made with Doctor Harman not later than noon tomorrow or tickets may be purchased from Prof. A. D. Wilbur by the same date.

ROYAL PURPLE IS PACEMAKER

(Continued from page one)

more voluble: "We had a precedent set for us and we did our best to live up to it," he said.

Phelan, Platt, Miller Assistants

Jane Phelan, Kansas City, Missouri, Charles Platt, Manhattan, and Luman Miller, Belleville, were assistant editors of the winning yearbook and composed the remainder of the administrative staff.

Frederick L. Kildow, professor of journalism at University of Minnesota, was the judge of the 200 yearbooks turned in to the N. S. P. A., the largest student press asociation in the United States.

The publications were judged on several points: plan of book, sections of book, editing and make-up, mechanical consideration, general effect, and financial condition. Each basis of consideration was allotted so many average points and the total average score in points was 700. 1,000 points was the highest possible score, which, by the way, was nearly equalled by the Royal Purple's total of 990.

Competition Keen

Each section of the annual was assigned to a member of the staff for his own development. Bill McDaniel, sports; Bill Peterson, military; George Hart, editor of the 1936 winning Royal Purple publications; Bill Kelly and Virginia Wilson, general organizations; Gene Guerrant, photographs; Frank Shidler and Bob Jaccard, humor; Max Besler, administration.

According to the Press Association the competition in the yearbook division is keen. There are 2,250 members in the group and the most of these are the first rank colleges and universities.

All of the winning schools in the 2500-5000 enrollment class except Kansas State were west coast schools. Three were in Oregon. Four of the five schools to achieve the "pacemaker" award were on the west coast also.

Seek Debaters

Debate tryouts will be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in room 56, Education Hall. All students of Kansas State are eligible to try out for the squad with the only requirement being passing grades and a little spare time. Team members will participate in several of the 40 or more forums held throughout the state of Kansas. "So remember, debaters, report to Education Hall at 7:15 o'clock tonight," Coach H. D. Summers says.

A new piece of laboratory equipment, a precision twist counter, has been bought by the clothing and textile department. This piece of apparatus, which determines the number of twists in yarn, will be used by advanced and graduate students in research.

Fall party cards at the Art Craft printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 3065.



When Dick Jarrett, varsity dance manager, announced his no-cutting-in policy at varsities this autumn he was hailed as a Moses leading the long-suffering date men into the light of a new era. But now all of that is changed. Mr. Jarrett's name is mud with both date and stag men. He proved himself a traitor to his own noble cause. It all happend about a half hour before the conclusion of last Friday's frolic at the Avalon. Jarret had concluded his duties at the door and stepped out on the floor to give a few of the girls a "break" before calling it an evening. It so happened that your correspondent was standing near him as the band started a new set. It was a swingy little ditty and all the stags were inwardly cursing Jarrett for his silly rule of no cutting on the first dance. The blonde with the laughing eyes floated by. Stagline eyes eagerly followed her. Down on the end of the line some chiseler cut in on her. It was Jarrett. That was enough. The stag boys had a good time the rest of the evening.

Then its said that there's a certain spelled Pi Phi who is so certain of getting her own way that she writes up her own diary three days in advance.

Some of Kansas State's freshman women have been around a bit too much for their own good. A fact which was brought home with gusto to a certain professor last weekend. It seems that he had given the class a bit of an examination and this particular co-ed had flunked it abruptly. The professor felt that the situation called for a comment, "Young lady, this paper isn't enough to get you a passing grade. I'll expect something else from you." The co-ed, looking him squarely in the eye, replied, "I'll flunk first."

Varsity thots: Do they have to play "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down"? . . . . Matt with a new black ebony clarinet and apparently as happy as a kid with a new bicycle. . . . . Perfect evening for a dance . . . . Overheard: Pi K. A.: "Good Deal isn't it? Phi Delt: Yeah, fine deal . . . . . No one can quite get that clinging vine effect on the dance floor like Pauline Umberger . . . . . Musical high spot was Matt's elongated solo rendition of "Coquette" . . . . . That cigar smoking, PIKA jam-session man from Jo-ja filling in on the trombone and having the time of his life.

Bob Kane, Phi Kappa, had been rushing the boy hard. The poor lad had complained that he was unable to study because of the noise around his boarding house. Personable Mr. Kane had smoothly assured him that the lucky brethern of Phi Kappa had regular study hours each evening from eight to ten. In fact Bob invited him over to the house to show him what a fine place it was to study. They approached the house and discovered that it looked very dark. They entered and found not a soul on the place. It seems that the Phi Kappas—all 16 of them—were renewing old friendships and making new ones at a delightful place known as "Slim's."

It seems that everybody who is anybody went nite-seeing in my old hometown of Kansas City last weekend. And from the reports that drift back, Benny Goodman must have been nothing less than gigantic, stupendous and collossal all rolled into one. And my old haunts along gay Twelfth street and the ones farther out south on the Plaza evidently collected large numbers of Kansas State shekels if everything I hear is true. A gala time was had by all. No doubt.

Traveling salesmen hold no fears for Jean Idol, Kappa Q-tee. She proved as much in pulling the well-known gold-digging act on one on the return trip from Kansas City last Sunday. The Streamliner was packed to the rafters with merry-makers returning to college.

So Jean was forced to pair off with what later turned out to be a traveling salesman. Conversation revealed the fact that he was a French perfume importer. As the train ride progressed he pulled out a tiny bottle of french imported perfume worth no less than ten bucks. Jean sampled the perfume and passed it around to two or more sorority sisters who were traveling with her. As Lawrence and Topeka were passed the coach became less crowded but Jean stuck to her traveling salesman. As Manhattan came closer and closer she turned on the old personality full blast and was rewarded for her efforts when the "nice man" presented her with the ten buck bottle of perfume. Wanna smell?

Red Ehrsam should be off of wimmin even if he's not. For last Sunday Red had a date with Artis Johnson, Chi Omega pledge. He arrived for the date but no Artis. A date was arranged meanwhile with Ann Dewhurst, a second Chi Omega pledge. During the interim Artis put in her belated appearance. Wot to do? All this time Red's supposed true love, Delia Call, was in the upper tiers of the Chi O house. She had arrived from out of town unexpectedly and unbeknown to Red at 5 p. m. instead of 8 as he had expected.

Oh yes. He finally ended up with a date with Ann Dewhurst I think.

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics here at State, was the guest speaker on the dedication program at the new Abeline Memorial Stadium last Friday night. The athletic plant, according to the director, contains one of the finest high school stadiums he has ever witnessed. It contains dressing rooms, showers, lockers, and other modern athletic equipment.

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Wildcats Prepare For Boston Game

Team Leaves Tomorrow Afternoon For Intersectional Game—Fry Satisfied With Saturday's Scrimmage

BY LAWRENCE GRAUERHOLZ

With every man on the squad hustling for a berth on the group entraining for Boston, Mass., tomorrow on the longest trip ever taken by any K-State athletic team, the Wildcat gridders went through a general defensive and offensive drill last night. A passing drill, a brief blackboard session, and a short play and signal drill were also included in the practice session.

The ends and backs looked better last night on pass catching than any time this season. If the Wildcats can complete as many forward throws against Boston College as clicked last night in practice, the Eagles may have their hands full.

Head Coach Wes Fry had one varsity team run offense plays against a team of freshmen under his supervision while two other varsity teams worked with each other on defense under Line Coach Stan Williamson.

On one team were Ellis and Muhlheim, ends; Davis and Krueger, tackles; Cardarelli and Beeler, guards; Nordstrom, center; Cleveland, quarterback; Briggs, fullback; Speer, blocking back; and Klimek, right halfback. This team is composed mainly of veterans and it would not surprise fans if Fry started it against the Boston team Saturday, although the Wildcat mentor has not announced any starting line-up.

Workout At Kalamazoo, Mich.

The team that began work on offense included Crumbaker and Kientz, ends; Hayes and Beezley, tackles; Crawley and Pitts, guards; Case, center; Blanke and Sims, quarterbacks; Hackney, fullback; Matney, blocking back; and Rankin, right halfback.

The Wildcat team will leave for Boston at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon after a practice session beginning about 1 o'clock. The Wildcats will work out at Kalamazoo, Mich., Thursday and will arrive in Boston about 11 o'clock Friday morning in time for some sightseeing before a workout that afternoon. Immediately after the game Saturday, the team will entrain for Manhattan to prepare for the Missouri game the following week. Coach Fry and his assistants will take 30 to 33 men on the trip, but the exact squad personnel will not be announced until after tonight's practice.

The only man who may not make the trip because of injuries is Francis Cosgrove, sophomore quarterback who twisted a knee last Thursday night and may be unable to report for practice for two weeks.

Regarding last Saturday's practice session, Fry said that the experienced men showed up well, but some of the inexperienced men need more work as some of the new men developed cases of "jitters" when thrown on their own resources under game conditions. This week the team will work against the general Boston College system but the Wildcat coaches have no specific Eagle plays to work against.

Boston Looks Good

In crushing Northeastern last Saturday, Gil Dobie's Boston outfit looked like a big, rugged, and experienced team. According to scouts, the Eagles compare favorably with any Big Ten team and are one of the best and well-rounded teams in the East.

Kansas State followers might be interested in some of Gloomy Gil's quotations, taken from a Boston newspaper. True to form, the pessimistic Dobie says: "Yes, we have fair material, but we need it for the season ahead of us. We need good football players to play against the teams we meet. I think the picture has been painted too prettily; I think people are too optimistic regarding our team. Our sophomores, for instance, have been greatly over-rated."

Another quotation, more cheerful (for Boston followers) reads: "Passing is our greatest problem, but only because we strive for perfection. Our forward passing will be fair, good enough to strengthen our running attack, which is our main weapon."

Gridiron Personalities



HOWARD CLEVELAND

She; "May I present Mr. Cleveland?"

Pledge; "How do you do Mr. Cleveland? How did you get that scratch over your eye?"

Cleveland; "I got that in the scrimage yesterday."

Pledge; "Oh! (registering surprise) Do you play football?"

Yes folks, this little episode actually did happen the other day and let us tell you right now that Mr. Howard Whittier Cleveland from Muscotah too, actually does play football and if we can believe what his coaches and others have said about him, he should be one of the best in the Big Six this year. Standing about six feet one and tipping the scales at 160 pounds he is of the hard running and hard driving type. He runs like a scared rabbit with his knees around his head. His position is that of quarterback and last year was selected on the Big Six second team.

In regard to the out of season picture of Cleveland. It has been his objection that the picture that is usually printed of him is too old, too awkward, and too obsolete, so trying to comply with the whims and desires of our readers we have tried to oblige with the new and different cut of our hero. We hope you won's object.

Boston Rips Foe

A sample of the potency of Gil Dobie's Boston College eleven was demonstrated Saturday when the Eagles swooped down and clawed their inter-city rivals, Northeastern for a 35 to 2 victory. The Dobie proteges registered five touchdowns during the afternoon while the best Northeastern could do was score a safety.

Kansas State meets the Bostonians next week-end.

Tea invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz.

Visiting cards at the Art Craft Printers. Dial 2065.

Squad Entertained

Approximately 60 members of the Wildcat football squad were entertained last night in the Wareham Hotel Grill room by the business men of Manhattan. A "Dutch" lunch was served after a general get-acquainted meeting was held for the men and players. The squad members were tagged with cards which included the player's name and hometown address.

Following the lunch, a motion picture of last Saturday's scrimmage was shown. During the showing of the film, Wes Fry gave comments on certain plays of special interest.

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No Pepster Meeting

The Purple Pepster meeting set for 7:30 Tuesday has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of the president, Mildred Mundell. The time for the meeting will be announced later.

Yearling Football Squad Has Weight

Freshman Coach Cochrane Enthusiastic Over The Many Good Prospects

One of the biggest lines that has ever graced the freshman football field at Kansas State seems to be a reality this year. This year's line will average well over 200 pounds. The tackles boost the average, with five weighing 210 or more and twice that number weighing in the 200-pound class. The guards weigh about 185 pounds, the centers average 170-175, and the ends will average 170. Every line position has a big fellow hanging 'round. The ends are the lightest, the heaviest man weighing 185.

There is a miscellaneous class of aspirants, quite a few of which can furnish weight where it will be needed to round out the line.

Many Promising Prospects

From what he has seen, "Chili" Cochrane says he has some comers. "This is the brightest year, with more promising prospects, than we have had since Ralph Graham was in school."

The squad is usually considered good if five players will make the varsity the following year, but Cochrane believes that there will be more than that pushing lettermen for the positions next fall.

The system of play that the freshmen will be taught this year is slightly uncertain. Probably the squad will learn the plays of rival teams and use them in scrimmage against the varsity, as has been the custom here the past few years.

No Definite Line-Up

"I really have no definite line-ups in mind," stated Coach Cochrane, "but the squad should be getting down to work within a week's time. My usual difficulty is getting the same boys every practice. Usually a chemistry lab breaks in and I have a different bunch every other night."

SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

Tonight's the night for all you play girls! Don't forget 8 o'clock at the gym, fun for all at the W.A.A. party for all girls.

Volleyball, table tennis, teniquoits, and other games good for the figure and disposition will be on the program tonight.

Orchesis To Meet

All girls interested in modern dance are invited to the second meeting of Orchesis tonight at 7:30, Miss Florence Young announced today. About 25 girls attended the first dance get-together last Tuesday.

Here's an amusing sidelight on this dance club, Orchesis, related by one from the physical ed. department: last year when the call for modern dancers went out some of the big K men and other athletes turned up at what they thought would be a "sissy" meeting. But much to their chagrin, the girl's instructor put them through the "works". They took it, apparently. But next day one of the abashed athletes grinningly came to Miss Saum, women's physical education head, with a tale of woe about how stiff and sore his brothers were at the dawning, after their night of tripping the light fantastic. So now Orchesis, the modern dance club, is exclusively for the so-called weaker sex.

Gym Jam—Worse Still

A recount on women's gym enrollment shows almost 200 more girls than last year, Miss Helen Saum, of the physical education department reported last week. The number jumped from 450 last year to 635 this year, Miss Saum said. An earlier report in the Collegian listed 554 as the present enrollment in women's gym.

That makes the story even worse about crowded conditions in the dressing rooms. With all the "griping" about the usual gym jam because of small lockers with too many people in them, and about a foot space apiece, it seems that something might be done about the proposal for reform. Oh well, maybe it could be worse.

Tea invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz.

Intramural Athletics Into Seventeenth Year

By Bill Story

It's the fourth quarter and the game stands zero to zero. Rho Dammit Rho, champion fraternity nine, and the Tenth Street Polywogs, rulers of the independents, are battling it out for the Touch Football crown on the Intramural Athletic Field. The ball is on the 50-yard line. You are a member of either team. Your manager has just told you to substitute for left end and your heart flutters like the old family organ when they yank out on the palsy knob.

For three years you were a member of the shock troops in high school. The coach just couldn't see you. You were blocked, tackled, bucked and battered by first team fellows whom you knew were no better than yourself. Truly you had developed an inferiority complex. Now is your chance. Those embers of ambition, spirit of competition, and love for football which had been dying out because of lack of oxygen, of actual participation were growing brighter. You race out on the field and report to the officials. On the very next play you take a pass down the sidelines and score the only six points of the game. You are a hero, not only to your team, but also to your Greek or independent partisans. Eventually word of your athletic prowess creeps back to the home town and you can just see that high school ccach squirming every time he hears your name

Although the primary purpose of intramural athletics here at Kansas State or at any other college or university is not necessarily to rocket an individual to stardom status, or to show a past coach material he missed, the above picture in its rosy hue does describe some of the possibilities intramural athletics offer.

This is the beginning of the seventeenth year of intramural sports here at Kansas State. In 1921, its first year of existence, basketball was the only activity. At the present, students have opportunity to participate in thirteen different forms of sports with some activity in progress the year round. Intramural Director L. P. Washburn announced Monday that touch football and the horseshoe tournament will get under way by October 1. Three regulation horseshoe pitching courts are located under the East Stadium. Sets of horseshoes may be checked out at the boys' locker room. In recognizing the limited time for organization and practice for touch football, Professor Washburn urges all independent boys to endeavor to form teams as soon as possible. A squad should consist of at least a dozen men.

Sweaters Offered As Rewards

Intramural athletics are designed to meet the needs and requirements of that large number of students who do not take part in varsity athletics through lack of time, ability, or inclination. The aim is to furnish recreation, exercise, social contacts and the development of good sportsmanship. The intramural program also offers every man in college the opportunity to acquire the necessary skill and interest in some form of exercise which he can use in later life for his pleasure and the benefit of his health.

Sweaters and intramural emblems are given to the 10 men who score the greatest number of points during the year, and emblems only are given to the next 10 high score men. Gold medals are given to the winners of all individual events. Trophies are awarded to the organizations winning the team sports.

K-STATE And The BIG SIX

And so Kansas State journeys to Boston next weekend to tangle with the Boston College team, the same which shellacked a little-known Northeastern eleven Saturday last. Do we have a chance?

Well, that will be a much easier question to answer some time Saturday evening. The score was impressive during the Boston-Northeastern game, 35 to 2, but lack of information concerning Northeastern makes our game a bit difficult to dope. But "Gloomy" Gil Dobie shouldn't be so gloomy now, seems as though.

Kansas State's own aggregate of footballers didn't look so bad last Saturday. The offensive was a bit loose sometimes and the ball was greasy to some fingers but Boston won't have a push-over. The freshmen have lots of vim and vigor, too, and made it a bit rough for the varsity men more than once.

While Kansas and Missouri Universities were warming up at the expense of their freshman crews, Oklahoma and Iowa State went abroad, gunning for Tulsa University and Iowa State Teachers College respectively.

Iowa received the scare of their lives and nosed out the Teachers 14 to 12. All of which adds up to nothing. Maybe they had the early season "jitters"; maybe they "just couldn't get to rolling"; maybe Kansas State can beat them. Take your choice.

The ponderous Tulsa outfit flattened Oklahoma University 19 to 7 which just goes to show that those lads from "daown south" have again got a team that will be hard to beat. Tulsa is not on the Kansas State schedule this year, however, which is a good thing, either for Tulsa or for State. That game is always a fine battle. Tulsa won last year 10 to 7.

K. U. and Missouri University ran roughshod over their respective frosh teams in full-length games. Both schools showed power, K. U.'s backfield showing up extremely well. Coach Don Faurot, M. U., allegedly was disappointed but, well you never know how a coach feels by the dope he puts out, or the expression he puts on.

Fraternity papers printed at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz Dial 2065.

Cheerleaders!

All men students wanting to try out for cheerleading should report to room 56 in the gym, Wednesday at four p.m.

Intramural Sports To Start Saturday

Touch Football and Horseshoes Will Begin October 2 Professor Washburn Announces

Touch football, the first intramural sport of the season, will get underway October 2, it was announced by Prof L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics. The horseshoe tourney, Professor Washburn said, will start at the same date and run concurrently with the gridiron event.

An Intramural Athletic Association meeting has been scheduled by Washburn at Nichols Gymnasium tonight at 7:15. Representatives of all teams entering in intramural competition are requested to attend the meeting to be held in the northwest corner room on second floor.

The golf tournament will be staged on either October 9 or 23, depending upon weather conditions.

SPORTING AT STATE

By Earl Clark

ILLUMINATING INCIDENT

Evidently the support of the students does not mean much to the Kansas State athletic staff. For some reason the students were not allowed to view the football practice Saturday afternoon but business men and faculty members were. "Custodian of the gate" Root gave the thin excuse that "a couple of fellows from Kansas City are in town and we don't want them in." That flimsy tale will stand for years as the all time high for hollow explanations. Note to athletic department: If you are afraid the students will make too much noise during football practice do not hesitate to keep them away, but, do not allow business men and faculty members to walk freely into the stadium. After all, the students pay good, hard, American dollars into the athletic fund.

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

Wes Fry thinks the boys in the beany city may be too cocky to play their best football Saturday. They do seem to be taking the attitude that it is a warm up game, and personally I think State isn't going only for the trip. I believe that the boys will bring back something besides a memory of the scenery. Heard a fellow the other day say that the Eastern schools do not play the brand of football the Big Ten and Big Six does. In an effort to disagree with him I point out the comparative scores of Nebraska, the strongest team in the Big Six for the past several seasons, and her eastern opponents the last few years. The answer is self evident. Most columnists stick their necks out and ask for the ax at least once in their career (if the business can rightly be termed that). By sticking out necks I mean forecasting winners for the coming football season.

In my own blundering way I guess Missouri to come out on top in the Big Six. Nebraska a good, good second, Oklahoma third, and in order, K-State, Iowa State, and K. U.

BASEBALL BABBLINGS

The Giants won again yesterday thus holding their lead in the National League race at four games. The Cubs, in second place and with only five or six games to play are in an unenviable spot. Manager Charlie Grimm of the Bruins has been hoping the Brooklyn Dodgers would remember Bill Terry's immortal question of three seasons ago, "What, is Brooklyn still in the league?" If you recall, Brooklyn became so enraged they came up at the last of the season and blasted the Terrymen from across the river out of first place thus allowing the Cardinals to take the pennant.

Well, it looks as if the Giants had the sign on the Dodgers this last week for there was no blasting taking place, at least none that was heard out here in Kansas. The Cubs however, are still in the buggy and may by some freak of baseball come out a winner. Stranger things have been known to happen in the realm of sports.

NOTE TO SPORT ENTHUSIASTS

The current feature, "Big City," now showing at the Sosna is certainly a treat to anyone caring to view sports personalities. Some of the famous athletes shown in the mob fight at the last of the picture are Man Mountain Dean, Jack Dempsey, Cotton Warburton, Frank Wycoff, Joe Rivers, Jim Jeffries, and Jack Johnson. They certainly put on a swell fight in the closing reel, each fighting according to his specialty. Try to see.

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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

WEEKEND FLASHES! Frosh officially opened their social season Saturday night with a real "whing" in Rec Center. Everyone got acquainted with everyone and it seems there were even a few (?) upperclassmen who desired to participate in a bit of hearty handshaking and "where is your home town?"—Orchids (thanks, Winchell) to you Matt Betton and all your blues-chasers for making Friday night's varsity the finest "go" yet. We liked "Josephine" and your original theme number, even if it is an un-named brain child—Teas, pledging, initiations, and much miscellany from all the houses fills the rest of the social calendar—so—if "yours" isn't in print, blame it on that boogey man, the back-shop-slaughterer.

Smart Freshmen

"Impossible!" say the freshmen of other years. But it seems that the 1937 crop of K-State freshmen are acting in an unbelievable fashion—they're doing some original thinking.

During the business meeting that interrupted the freshman dance Saturday night, the class decided to pay dues of 35c to be used for four free freshman dances during the year and a prom in the spring.

More than 400 persons gathered in Rec Center to dance to amplified recordings.

At ten o'clock, dancing ceased temporarily and the freshmen elected their class sponsor, Prof. W. J. Peterson, of the chemistry department. Enthusiasm ran high as Leora Hubbell, a prominent senior, gave a talk encouraging the class and their officers in their efforts to gain freshmen class recognition.

Nine candidates were selected by George Kramer to try out for cheerleaders. Ted Morrison, class president, presided during the short business meeting, and there was dancing until 11 o'clock.

College Sister Dinners

Just one-half of the college sister dinners sponsored by the YWCA college sister board took place last week. The dinners given so far have all been well attended, and there are six more scheduled for this week.

Mrs. B. R. Patterson will entertain Roberta Rust's group tonight at her home on 1429 Laramie, and Doris McVey's group meets at Mrs. S. L. Wagaman's home, 119 North Fourteenth Street.

There are three dinners Thursday evening for the groups headed by Martha Emery, Marceline Link, and Jane Dodge at the homes of Mrs. H. Stewart, 1122 Vattier, Mrs. C. C. Brewer, 1744 Leavenworth, and Mrs. O. M. Rhine, 1609 Leavenworth, respectively.

Friday evening Mrs. M. W. Husband, 1733 Laramie, will entertain Betty Higdon's group.

4-H Social Plans

The 4-H club, largest social organization on the hill, plans this year to have meetings the first and third Thursday of every month. There will be dancing from 7 to 8 o'clock, preceding each meeting.

More than 100 students have joined the organization so far. It is not necesary to have been a former 4-H member in order to be taken into the club.

A feature of the club's program this year is a series of parties — — one each month.

Home Ec Tea

The Home Economics Club will serve tea in Recreation Center today at 4 o'clock for Home Ec students. It is the first meeting of the year, and new students are especially invited, as the purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the members of the division with the activities of the club.

Mrs. Allen Entertains

Mrs. Guy Allen, 714 Yuma, entertained Genevieve Allen's big-little sister group Saturday night serving dinner for 11. The guests of honor were Abby Marlatt and Ruth Haines, YWCA president and secretary respectively.

Others attending were: Genevieve Allen, Doris Bradley, Christine Coleman, Mildred Davis, Marjorie McCord, Elsie McLindon, Theo Nix, Arlene Orme and Joeutta Owens.

Following the dinner, games were played.

Kappas Pin Pledges

Formal pledging was held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for 11 girls last week. Those now wearing pledge pins are: Lucile Lafferty, Ft. Leavenworth; Evelyn Smith, Salina; Margaret Moon, Emporia; Maxine Masterson, Hutchinson; Barbara Corbett, Emporia; Marjorie Moree, Belleville; Rose Wood, Jane Barnett, and Marty Aines, Kansas City, Mo.; Clare Rickenbacker, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Maida Barnhart, Ft. Riley.

A D Pi's Discard Ribbons

Blue and white ribbons of Alpha Delta Pi were discarded Tuesday evening for pledge pins by the following girls; Marjorie McCaslin and June Milliard, Manhattan; Ruth Brunner, Mary Helen Fitzgerald, and Roberta Hutchinson, Wamego; Dorothy Axcell, Chanute; Virginia Monahan, Leavenworth; Ruth Arlene Slagg, Wichita; Barbara Osborn, Medicine Lodge; Charlotte Thompson, Iola: Mary Pauline Spain, Beloit; Mary Town, Dayton, Ohio; Doris Ewing, Sabetha; and Anna Marie Kristof, Wakeeney.

TKE Pledging

The following boys now proudly display the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge pin, given to them Sunday evening at formal pledging: Glen Sedlacek, Fairview, Mont.; Ralph Perkins, Howard; James McCullough, Solomon; Kenneth Graham, Boston, Mass.; and James Bright, Arlington, N. J.

Later in the evening a banquet was given for the pledges at which the following faculty members were present: Dr. Ralph Parker, Dr. Reginald H. Painter, Professor M. L. Robinson, and Coach Ward Haylett.

Alpha Xi's Initiate

Alpha Xi Delta held an early morning formal initiation Sunday for Fern Leyman, Arlington; Maxine Martin, Manhattan; Garneta Bell and Marjorie Haines, Haven.

After the services a breakfast was given for the initiates.

Pledge for Chi O.

Chi Omega held pledge services Thursday for the following: Doris Rice, Smith Center; Ethel Simons, Leavenworth: Ann Dewhirst and Joan Nethaway, Salina; Ruth Eleanor Scott, Tulsa, Okla.; Artis Johnson, Winfield; Mary Redner, Fort Riley; Margaret Coughey, Beloit; Frances Smischney, Winfield; Jean Nelson and Elizabeth Chaney, Topeka; Virginia Barnard, Belleville; Fay Ann Dale, Coldwater; Celeste Jane Throckmorton, Manhattan; Betty Jean Jones, Rapid City, S. D.: Harriet Port, Cheyenne, Wyo.; La Von Painter, Kansas City.

Phi Taus Play

No bickering over what-record-to-play-when at the Phi Tau house party Sunday night. The boys had a fancy wiring system rigged up whereby music came out of a little box on the dance floor and was mechanically controlled somewhere on "second." Anyway—much fun for about 15-or-so couples. And there was punch, too.

Athenian-Browning Meet

Thirty members and rushees of the Athenian and Browning Literary Societies met at Nichols Gymnasium Sunday afternoon and hiked to Long's park where a picnic lunch was served.

After a short program, the activities of the literary societies were explained by Ruth King, president of the Brownings, and Dewey Axtell, Athenian prexy. Co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the picnic were Naomi Fent and Leonard Bird.

TKE's Swing

"Merely a twist of the hand and you can have your favorite band," was the theme song of the Tau Kappa Epsilon guys and guests Saturday night when they held their radio swing session. Music and more music, whether you preferred Benny Goodman or Mozart—Wishes were stated and granted. After a full evening of dancing the party adjourned to the Palace to make the evening complete.

Hike To Sunset

The Ionian and Hamilton literary societies will step out tonight—all the way to Sunset. After meeting at the steps south of Nichols Gymnasium, the group will leave at 5 o'clock for their first big meeting of the year.

Prospective members for both societies have been invited.

Group singing, stunts, and the general program will be in the charge of Fern Blair and Fred Crawford. A most ample lunch has been planned by Aileen Hanson, Beulah Carlson, Virginia Winkler and Louis Horn.

AKL'S Fry Steaks

A steak fry was given by members of Alpha Kappa Lambda last Saturday night. The committee in charge was Art Willis. Chester Stewart, and Bob Cotton.

'Oops, M'Dear!

Pay the penalty! That's what the Phi Omega Pi's gladly did for their skating party last Saturday afternoon. Today most of them are limping around the campus suffering from shocks and bruises. Anyway, they have concluded, it was lots of fun.

Tea for Mrs. Groody

Honoring their new house mother, Mrs. Paul Groody, the Chi Omegas served tea Sunday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock. Receiving the guests were Elinor Uhl, chapter president, Mrs. Groody, and Doris Rice, pledge president. Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton and Mrs. F. W. Bell, both Chi Omega mothers, presided at the tea table. The color scheme was in pastel shades emphasized by a large center piece of gladiolias, small chrysanthemums, and white daisies. Adding to the effect were small lighted tapering candles. Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Helen Jones. The guests were the house mothers of each fraternity and sorority and representatives.

Congo Hike

The new and old Congregational students met at 5:30 Sunday evening and hiked to "K" hill where they picnicked.

Rose Harmon was elected vice-president to replace Morris Willis who recently resigned. There were 25 members of the Congo student organization present.

Members of Chi Omega sorority, Delta Tau Delta fraternity their housemothers and several Manhattan business men were guests of the Dickinson Theater Sunday night at a special screening of the new James Cagney picture, "Something To Sing About." The picture will not be in Manhattan for a month and will not show in Kansas City for some time.

Fashion Flashes

With Jean



Brrrr! These chilly winds breezing here and there around the campus call for more and warmer clothes. A certain little Kappa pledge has been keeping warm in a knit of bright blue, ribbed high to her neck, and accent given it by large round blue and brown buttons on the neck and belt. An eavesdropper heard some interesting conversation on the manner in in which the blue of the dress inhanced the blue of Claire's eyes.

Wasn't Dorothy Mae Shrack lovely in that gray wool, with buttons all the way down the front, theskidt flaring so at the bottom that she had plenty of room in which to trip the light fantastic, and colored by the bright scarf at her neck? We wonder, does Mary Izabel Smith ever get mussed or anything? Every time we see her, she is looking the picture of perfection, every hair in place, no shiny noses, or ever looking out of place. Making her loveliness more pronounced is that brown velveteen skirt and jacket with the turquoise blouse climaxing it.

Simplicity is smartness, so that made Betty Fredrick look very smart the other night in a very plain brown wool dress trimmed only with a few buttons on the shoulder. Dorothy Ann Uhl is quite striking in a rust wool buckled down the front of the waist with gold buckles. We discovered another newster at the varsity. It was a lovely brunette sheathed in rust suede cloth with gold trimmings. Her name is Eileen Willis, in case you haven't met her.

If you are looking for something to wear to all these football games coming up, how about a three piece suit? We saw one in a window down town the other night that we thought you might like. It was a tweed of mingled shades of brown and wine, with a lighter fur collar on the topcoat hanging on swagger lines. But remember that even swagger lines don't really swagger now as everything is much straighter this fall. This particularly applies to skirts. You can't find even the slightest trace of a flare this year, unless you take the other extreme and appear in the latest accordion-pleated skirt.

Y.W.'s Will Meet

Freshman Commission Sponsors Plan Program For New Women Tonight

Freshman women who want the lowdown on campus organizations should come to Y. W. Freshman Commission tonight in Recreation Center at 8 o'clock. Sallie Gilbreath, senior sponsor for Freshman Commission has arranged for a number of short talks by upperclassmen prominent in various campus organizations.

There will be group singing led by Pauline Drysdale, and special music by Ruth Buley, freshman from Oklahoma City. Dorothy Jane Bell will speak on extracurricular activities in general, and Charles Platt, editor of the Collegian last year, will explain journalism activities and organizations.

Winifred Whipple, member of the Women's Athletic Association and secretary of Purple Pepsters will tell about such activities as Orchesis, Frog Club, Purple Pepsters, and intramurals, and qualifications for memberships.

Thaine Engle, manager of the Manhattan Theater, will discuss dramatics and debate; Betsy Dukelow, literary societies; Waneta Guthrie, 4-H clubs; Sallie Gilbreath, social sororities; and Ilene Morgan, national secretary of Phi Chi Delta, church sororities.

As there will be an election of officers at the following meeting, a nominating committee will be selected tonight to choose the candidates. But the meeting isn't all to be spent in talks and business matters, for following the program there will be dancing and light refreshments.

Knittle To Columbia

Coeds, take notice! No longer will Miss Kathleen Knittle give one that engaging smile for which she is noted when one enters Dean Van Zile's office. It'll be a brand new face that greets one, that of pleasant Miss Frances Tannahill, graduate of State's class of '37.

Miss Knittle will play truant from October 1 to June 1 and meanwhile, put in a little study on student personnel guidance at Columbia University in New York City. Miss Knittle, who graduated from Kansas State in '23, will reside at Whittier Hall while there.

Fraternity papers printed at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Laude To Oxford

Kansas State Graduate And Rhodes Scholar Will Enrol October 7

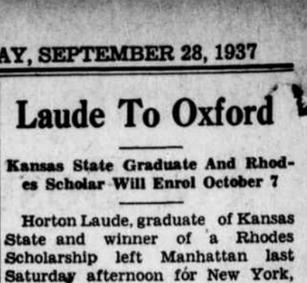
Horton Laude, graduate of Kansas State and winner of a Rhodes Scholarship left Manhattan last Saturday afternoon for New York, from where he will sail on the Steamship Statendam for England and then by train to Oxford where he will enter the University.

Horton will join a group of other Rhodes Scholarship winners in New York and the group plans to arrive at Plymouth, England on October 5 from where they will travel to London for a day's visit before enroling at Oxford October 7.

Laude, who will be in England two or more years, made an enviable record in scholarship and extra-curricular activities while he was a student at Kansas State.

Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles, spent the weekend in Kansas City, Mo., conferring with the presidents of several Parent-Teachers Associations in regard to forwarding the measurement project.

Fall party cards at the Art Craft printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

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For the latest things happening in the realm of women's sports on the Kansas State campus read Sports Shots on today's sport page of the Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State students find it impossible to go to Boston to see the Eagle-Wildcat game so the Collegian will bring Boston to the students.

VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 1, 1937 — NUMBER 7

Kansas State Historical So

COLLEGIAN TO SPONSOR FOOTBALL PARTY

Students To Meet Tonight On Campus For Annual Affair

Mixer Will Feature Contests With Prizes, Games, Programs, Dancing To Help Everyone Get Acquainted—Hill Master of Ceremonies

Books, laboratory reports, themes, essays, time sheets, quizzes, and any other material which pertains to study will be abandoned tonight—for everyone from frosh to graduate students, and faculty have an 8 o'clock date for an evening of frolic at the first all-school event of the year—the annual mixer.

Everyone will meet on the east lawn of Anderson Hall under the floodlights for the evening's opener—singing and music. Competitive games will follow being conducted via an amplifying system. They will include watermelon and pie eating contests, receiving line contests and others for which prizes will be awarded. Following one of the major events of the evening—the grand march in which all will participate—two programs will occur simultaneously. Dr. H. T. Hill will act as master of ceremonies.

Those who prefer to dance may go to either the men or women's gymnasium's where Skippy Vincent's orchestra will play for those seeking this type of entertainment. A public address system will convey the music from one room to the other.

Program In Auditorium

In the Auditorium, music and magic will be featured. Donald Engle will present a short pipe organ recital. Frances James will provide music on her xylophone, and Vivian Anderson will play the accordian as a part of the program. Dr. G. C. Salley will present a thirty minute performance of magic.

No matter how varied a person's interests may be he can participate in one of them at the mixer.

Those on the committee managing the event are Morgan, representing the Y. W. C. A. interests. Kenneth Payne Y. M. C. A., and Mary Jorgensen, Student Council. J. L. Hollis will manage the amplifying equipment for the gymnasium. Others whose interest has made this program possible include Dr. George Gemmell, Anson Haselwood, Dr. H. T. Hill, and Clifford Martin.

Start Quill Drive

Kansas State Organization Of Creative Writers Looks For Members

Quill Club, State's organization of creative writers, has planned a drive for new members starting today and lasting until the November 1.

Quill club is a chapter of the American College Quill Club, a national organization for the purpose of furthering an encouraging literary effort of college students.

Any undergraduate college students, as well as faculty memoers are eligible and urged to become members of the club. Seniors wishing to become members must do so during the first semester of their senior year.

To become a member, one must first write a manuscript or short story, drama, prose or poetry and submit it to Prof. F. W. Conover of the English department, or Ada Rice, faculty sponsor of the club. Those whose manuscripts are eccepted must then submit a qualifying manuscript.

Any subject may be written upon. The length or short stories should be between 1500 and 4000 words. Prose sketches should be about 800 words. No limitation is placed upon poetry or drama with the exception of ones' own judgment. They should be long enough to show a definite style of the writer, but should not be so long that they become tiresome.

Olive Miller was elected chancelor at the meeting of the club Tuesday night, and Fredrick Peery was elected vice-chancelor. The newly elected keeper of the parchments is Betty Lee McTaggart, and the warden of the purse is Ethel Harkness.

LOST: Kappa Kappa Gamma gold key with sapphires. Lost between college library and Aggieville Wednesday night. Reward if found. Call 3539. 44-7

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Y.M. Inaugurates Membership Drive

Rally For All Men Planned For Sunday Afternoon In Recreation Center

The annual membership drive of the Y. M. C. A. will get under way this year at a rally in Recreation Center, Sunday, October 3 at 3 o'clock, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, general secretary of the organization.

"Every boy in school who is at all interested in the "Y" is invited to the rally," said Raymond Sollenberger, chairman of the membership committee. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, and Charles Schweiso, secretary of the Rocky Mountain region of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speakers at the rally. The Top-hatters, a quartet, will sing a group of numbers for the entertainment of those present.

The drive for members will continue next week, with especial stress on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday when the members of the organization will strive to reach each student who has signified that he is interested in joining the "Y." Members will be taken for at least 10 days yet.

Officers Of The "Y"

Student officers for the current year are: George Aicher, president; Ted Freeman, first vice-president; Norman Spencer, second vice-president; Joe Newman, third vice-president; and Kirk Adams, secretary. Officers on the Y. M. C. A. Board are Dr. H. H King, chairman; Dr. H. T. Hill, vice-chairman; Prof. Charles Scholer, treasurer; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, general secretary.

The Y. M. C. A. is the organized result of a student movement to unite moral and spiritual forces to create a body of Christian manhood. During the school year many campus activities are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Already the "Y" has promoted the Football Kickoff and Sports Review in the stadium. Some of the other more important activities are those of finding students jobs; sponsoring student forums, retreats, the room bureau, Ag Orpheum, Band Day, the K Book, and the All-College mixer and "Y" Dime dances in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A.

Information for membership may be obtained from Doctor Holtz in the Y. M. C. A. office in Anderson Hall.

Plan Barnwarmer

Beatrice Habiger, Miriam Wagaman, Cleo Sealey, Jean Johnson, And Marcell Preble Are Candidates

The Barnwarmer, traditional annual party for agriculture students and their guests, will be October 23, according to tentative plans announced by Louis Brooks, manager of the Barnwarmer. Five candidates for Ag Beauty Queen have been announced.

Queen contestants from five of the eleven sororities to succeed Miss Laurabelle Whiteside, of Van Zile Hall, last year's Ag Queen, are Beatrice Habiger, Alpha Delta Pi; Miriam Wagaman, Alpha Zi Delta; Cleo Sealey, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Johnson, Pi Beta Phi; and Marcell Preble, Chi Omega. Other candidates will be chosen next week.

The tentative date for the Barnwarmer, October 23, conflicts with the student varsity. But Mr. Brooks will appear before the Student Council Tuesday, in an attempt to have the varsity changed to Friday, October 22.

The orchestra has not yet been contracted, but bands from Lincoln and Omaha, and State's own Matt Betton are being considered.

Crowd Hears Council Speak In Auditorium

Annual Assembly by Governing Body Is Well Attended

Student government "by the students and for the students" is the purpose of the student governing association, Hyle Claflin told assembly-goers yesterday morning. Claflin, president of the Student Council, emphasized the statements of Lawrence Haller, vice-president of the student governing association, who explained the operation of the seven-member Student Council.

Student government" by the students and for the students" is the purpose of the student governing association, Hyle Claflin told assembly-goers yesterday morning. Claflin, president of the Student Council, emphasized the statements of Lawrence Haller, vice-association who explained the operation of the seven-member Student Council.

Claflin pointed out the connection between each student and his activity fee in a discussion of "Your $50,000." He proceeded to show the functions of the appropriations board which is composed of a student chairman, two members appointed by the Student Council, and two faculty advisers. This committee, which has complete charge of the activity fund, decides how the fund is to be distributed among the various college activities. The first percentage is apportioned to athletics, Claflin said, and last year the amount was about $24,000. Then he continued to explain just what part of each student's annual $15.00 went for the various activities.

Where It Goes

The account of the apportionments of each student's fee and the amount to each for last year:

Athletics	$7.40
Judging Teams	
Apple, dairy, meat, Crops, and poultry	.58
Royal Purple	3.88
Band and Orchestra	.62
Collegian	.50
Debate and Oratory	.32
Manhattan Theater	.56
Student Council	.58
Engineer's Open House	.20
Hospitality Week	.14
Rifle Team	.08
Bookkeeping	.14
	$15.00

Editor Speaks

The inside story of the State Collegian was described by Genevieve Freed, editor. Miss Freed described the Collegian as the student mouthpiece which existed mainly to bring every one of State's 3800 students closer together and to bring about unified action.

Snake Story

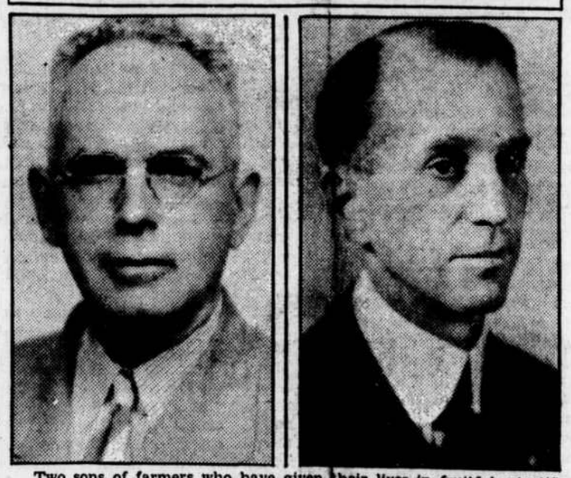
Reptiles Hold No Fear for a Courageous Co-ed on Zoo Trip

All of you he-men who demand that your lady friends be fearless and definitely not the clinging vine type attention: There actually exists on this campus a co-ed who is unafraid of snakes! Martha Mullen, one of Dean Mullen's twin daughters, demonstrated her familiarity with reptiles on a recent zoology field trip.

It seems that the instructor in charge had asked his class to watch for snakes, lizards, horned toads, etc., of course expecting to find all the specimens himself. However Miss Mullen's early Oklahoma training came to the front. She (brave girl) actually asked where to find snakes. When numerous rocks along the creek were indicated, she, to the surprise of all, started to look for them and found one.

While the male members of the class hesitated, she grabbed the reptile safely behind its head. Cruel fate was working against her. Another snake, hitherto unnoticed, crawled from under the rock and bit her as she reached for its companion. After she had been assured that water snake that had bitten her was not poisonous, the heroine continued to play her part. Still clutching the first snake she reached and grabbed the second also. She later told friends that it was "just to keep up my courage."

Their Lives Make Agriculture More Profitable



Two sons of farmers who have given their lives in fruitful scientific search of ways to make agriculture a more profitable business are being honored at Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 1 and 2 with a dinner celebrating their work for a quarter century as heads of the departments of zoology and entomology at Kansas State College. These farmers' sons, whose contributions to science have added millions of dollars to practical farming operations, are Dr. Robert K. Nabours, left, and Prof. George A. Dean. Doctor Nabours' research in genetics has resulted in better strains of farm animals throughout the world. Professor Dean's work has made possible control or elimination of insect pests that infest growing crops, grain, and their products. His discoveries have prevented losses amounting to millions of dollars.

Guests For Jubilee

Celebration In Honor Of Two Will Bring Noted Visitors Here

Several out of state guests will attend the silver jubilee celebration today in honor of Dr. Robert K. Nabours and Prof. George A. Dean, heads of the zoology and entomology departments respectively.

Dr. Paul S. Welch, professor of zoology, University of Michigan, will speak at an invitation lecture and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Ackert. Other visitors include Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Osterberger, Baton Rouge, La., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schwardt, Fayetteville, Ark. Mr. Osterberger is assistant entomologist for the Louisiana experiment station, while Mr. Schwardt is assistant professor of entomology at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. H. B. Hungerford, head of the department entomology at the University of Kansas, will be accompanied by his staff to the celebration. Doctor Hungerford is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Roger Smith.

In addition to other exhibits the entomology department has several live exhibits including two colonies of bees, Italian and Caucasian, and several specimens of important alfalfa insects.

To date approximately 200 tickets have been sold for the banquet which will be a part of the celebration.

Name Pep Leaders

Committee Chooses Stone, Brown, Cooper, Sharpe, Washburn And Mason

Out of a group of 40 candidates, Clifford Stone, sophomore in agriculture and member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was elected head varsity cheerleader at the cheerleading tryouts Wednesday.

Assisting him are two upperclassmen, Bus Brown, senior in mechanical engineering and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Jim Cooper, junior in journalism and member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Three freshman cheerleaders were also elected. They are Don Sharpe, freshman in general science and pledge to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Bob Washburn, freshman in electrical engineering; and Murray Mason, freshman in general science and a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge.

The cheerleaders will make their first appearance Saturday afternoon at the Collegian party in the Auditorium. New yells and songs wil be introduced at that time.

The judges who elected the cheerleaders are: Coach C. S. Moll, of the athletic department, Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, and Prof. Norman Webster of the public speaking department.

Students wishing work for part board, inquire 1201 Bluemont.

State Students' Homes Attacked By Japanese

The homes of four Kansas State Chinese students in Canton, China are in the district which is being bombed periodicaly by Japanese airplanes. The students have received no word from their families since the bombings, and they have no way of knowing whether the members of their families are still alive or not.

Miss Mai Lan Wong, who is the only Chinese girl student from Canton at Kansas State expressed concern over the fate of her sister and mother who live near an aviation field in Canton which has been the target of enemy bombs. Miss Wong's sister is a doctor in a government hospital in the city.

The families of Tit Wong and Joseph Ko are also in danger in the city. Wong is considerably worried about his brother who is an artillery officer stationed at Tientsin from the last information he received. Fung Kwan Huang was a little more optimistic because his home was not in Canton proper, but in a small town about 100 miles from Canton in the district of Hopeing.

The fact that the Japanese were having difficulty in bombing Canton because of the strong anti-aircraft equipment in the city tended to help ease the minds of the students. Planes to fly over Canton must fly at a great altitude to escape from the heavy aircraft guns and therefore cannot be as accurate as they might otherwise be. The greatest number of deaths has resulted in the bombings of the slum sections at the edge of the city and the houseboats lying on the river which are unprotected from air raids.

Spirit Of Revenge

When asked for the reason behind these raids on the unprotected element and mass slaughter of the non-combatants, they said that the raids were committed in a spirit of revenge and were reprisals against the Chinese because of Japan's loses in the fighting at Shanghai. Miss Wong and Huang also feared for the Sun Yat Sen University in Canton, their alma mater. They said the Japanese had directed their air operations toward the destruction of institutions of learning and many schools and universities have suffered as a result. The Rockefeller Foundation library and research laboratories in Tientsin were raided from the air and partial destruction resulted. resulted.

The faculties for caring for the wounded in Canton are modern in every respect, according to Miss Wong. All women students in the Chinese universities are required to take nursing as a regular part of their curriculum just as the men students are instructed in the art of military tactics. Miss Wong also said that there were many bomb cellars and places of protection from the air raids in the city.

Japan Militaristic

When questioned as to the reasons behind the Japanese aggressions in China, they agreed that it was not the Japanese nation as a whole that wanted war, but that it was the officials and military leaders in Japan that had imperialistic

(Continued on Page 3)

Change Cast Of Manhattan Theatre Play

Jim Chapman Replaces Tom Bash in Role of Larry Toms

New faces appear in the cast of "Boy Meets Girl," first Manhattan Theatre play of the season, as practices get under way, and one part has not yet been assigned to anyone, according to Prof. W. C. Troutman, director.

The part of a nurse remained to be filled at Wednesday night's practice, and several changes from the original cast were made. James Chapman was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Tom Bash in the role of "Larry Toms." Bash declined to continue work on the production because of too heavy a schedule in school.

Emery Wright, who was playing the part of a "film cutter," was changed to the role of "Rosetti," and Julius Nedwed, who was formerly to act that role is now studio officer and announcer. The part of the film cutter is to be filled by Loren Delp.

Comedy By Spewacks

This romantic comedy written by Belle and Samuel Spewack, was shown successfully on Broadway, and promises to be the best play yet produced by the Manhattan Theatre according to those in charge.

Thaine Engle, business manager, announced Thursday that good seats in each section have been reserved for facutly members or the public who wish tickets. He also said that all students must present both the white tickets that was secured at enroling time and their activity books to the box office and secure official tickets in order to be admitted to the play. According to Engle, this new method of ticket distribution was introduced this year in order to insure a capacity crowd each night of performance and permit more to see the play.

Formerly, if a student possessed a ticket for one night of the performance, and failed to attend, the seat could not be occupied by another. This year, tickets cannot be obtained with the activity book earlier that the day preceeding the night on which the performance occurs. In this manner if any seats remain the day on which the play will be presented, they may be sold to the public. The seats which were assigneda ctivity book holders at the beginning of the semester will not be changed by this new arrangement. Any changes in seats from those originally assigned must be made the day of the play.

No Telephone Reservations

The box office will be open next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons for the purpose or reserving seats for faculty members, and to clear up any difficulties that may have arisen regarding tickets. Students and faculty are reminded by Engle that no reservations will be received by telephone.

The tentative cast for "Boy Meets Girl," is as follows: Robert Law, Ivan Meyer; Larry Toms, James Chapman; J. Carlyle Benson, Don Pricer; Rosetti, Emery Wright; Mr. Friday, (called C. F.), Richard Mall; Peggy, Claire Rickenbacker; Miss Crews, Marybelle Churchill; Rodney Bevan, Clifford Stone; Susie, Dolores Foster; a nurse, Ruth Bewley; a nurse (not yet chosen); young man, Robert Cassidy; Cutter, Loren Delp; Major, Kenneth Johnson.

Mechanicals Elect

Officers for the semester were elected by the mechanical engineering department at the sminar Thursday. The senior officers serve for their class and also as officers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The senior officers are Clayton Matney, president; Hyle Claflin, vice-president; Newton Eaton, secretary; and J. W. McKinley, treasurer. The juniors elected are A. E Dock, president; W. L. CSulbertson, secretary-treasurer; and John Pennington, chairman of the program committee The sophomore officers elected are J. B. Adams, president; R. J. Wahrendrock, secretary-treasurer; and H. Skinner, chairman of the program committee.

"I believe in the 'Y' and am glad to endorse it."—"Wes" Fry, Head Football Coach.

"Y.M. employment bureau last year placed 47 students on regular jobs, 52 at part time jobs, and 368 at odd jobs."

Thrills Of Boston Battle Tomorrow Free To Everyone

Students, Faculty Members, Townspeople Invited to Leased Wire Account in Auditorium —Band, Cheerleaders, Pep Organizations Will Generate Enthusiasm

Fifteen hundred miles—the distance between the student body and the Boston College-Kansas State football game—will be narrowed down to a few feet when the curtain rises at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the FREE Collegian leased wire football party in the College Auditorium.

By means of a special leased wire direct from the playing field in Boston, and through the courtesy of the Collegian, all the thrills, chills, and spills of the game between the Boston College Eagles and our own Kansas State Wildcats will be brought to a Manhattan audience on our own campus—absolutely free.

Professor Ralph Lashbrook, State publicity director, who has been in New York the past week arranging publicity for the game, is going to send the telegraphic play-by-play account.

Everybody Invited

K-Staters and Manhattan townspeople are given the opportunity to see a graphic display of the action on a lighted miniature football field, and to hear a sparkling play-by-play account of the action by leading sports announcers of the college, from loud speakers erected in the auditorium.

Although no charge will be made, all the action, color, and excitement of the game will be brought the audience by the leased wire, lighted field, and loudspeakers.

To make the spectators feel even more as if they were on the sidelines at Boston, the cheerleaders, College Band, Purple Pepsters, and the newly organized and rejuvenated Wampus Cats will be on hand to add a little more pep to the gala party.

Frosh Wear Caps

The Collegian asks all freshmen to wear their freshman caps and to sit in a group near the stage of the Auditorium. New songs and yells will be presented at this colorful gathering of loyal K-Staters, and the old yells and songs will also be given a "work-out."

In addition to the regular account of the Boston College-Kansas State game, a radio will be connected up in the Auditorium to furnish scores of other collegiate games. The radio is to be furnished through the courtesy of the Aggieville Hardware and Electric Co.

The Collegian invites all students, townspeople, and the general public to participate in the special free party.

A Western Union messenger boy will be stationed at the auditorium to take any pep or congratulatory messages which members of the audience may wish to send.

Men's Pep Club Stages Comeback

Rejuvenated Wampus Cats Have Big Plans For Opening Grid Contest

A smash-bang comeback to start off the home football season is being planned by the Wampus Cats, according to an announcement last night by Charles Dronberger, secretary-treasurer of the men's pep organization.

Card stunts and other acts are included in the program being mapped out for the home games by Pi Epsilon Pi, the Wampus Cats, in cooperation with the freshman class.

Election of officers for the Wampus Cats this year was held last night. New officers of the pepsters are Charles Mohr, president; Charles Benkelman, vice-president; and Charles Dronberger, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting if Pi Epsilon Pi will be Thursday, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the Kappa Sigma house. A joint meeting with the Purple Pepsters in the near future is being planned, the secretary reported. The Cats will hold initiation Friday, October 8.

Swing It

Betton Calls On Students To Christen Theme Melody

Wanted—a name, a short catchy, collegiate name for a sweet melodic theme song. Matt Betton and his Varsity Club orchestra are in a dilemna and they want the dance loving students of Kansas State to help them out.

It seems that Matt composed the selection himself one day late last spring. He and his orchestra like it so well that they have decided to use it for a theme song. But—how can a song be a theme song when it has no title, no words, and no theme of its own?

As a solution, Matt and the boys have decided to let the melody make its own debut. At tomorrow night's S. G. A. Varsity at the Avalon Ballroom, they will present their new theme song three times, as the first number, just before the intermission, and again as final selection.

Matt hopes that the tune itself will suggest some apt and appropriate caption.

To encourage the sending in of these titles, Matt is conducting a name suggesting contest in conjunction with the Collegian. The contest opens with tomorrow's varsity and will close on the night of October 15. The winner will be announced at the first football varsity which will be held the following evening. All titles, names, captions, suggestions, are to be sent to the Collegian office. Matt also hopes that some original student will fit words to the music.

"An adequate musical description of the composition through the use of printed words is impossible," he says, so the only way to get a clear conception of this song is to come to the varsities and listen to it. After the tune becomes familiar perhaps some words will suggest themselves to some peotically minded dance devotee."

H. M. Noel, '12, visited the civil engineering office last Tuesday, and is now in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, St. Louis Terminal Division. His address is 3001 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo.

"I gladly endorse the Y. M. because it helps every student."—"Pat" Patterson, Varsity Coach: Wrest. and Boxing.

Announce Contest

Manhattan Theatre Will Award Prizes To Winning Posters For Play

Manhattan Theatre, producer of State's dramatic performances, announced yesterday that a poster contest will be conducted for the first play of the season, "Boy Meets Girl," to be presented in the College Auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights, October 22, and 23.

The contest will be similar to those conducted last year, and prizes of $3, $1.50, and 50 cents will be awarded the owners of the winning posters. Ideas for the posters must be transferred on cardboard measuring at least 14 by 22 inches, and may either be in black and white or in colors. Although the placards need not be waterproof, this would greatly increase their advertising value, according to Thaine Engle, who is in charge of the contest.

The works of the contestants will be judged on advertising value and design, and the name, date, place, and price of the play must be placed on the posters.

All entries must be submitted to the department of public speaking room 55, in Education Hall not later than noon October 16, and winning posters will appear in store windows in Aggieville. Additional information concerning the contest may be secured from Thaine Engle or the public speaking department.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POINTS TO PONDER

"Honest to goodness, I'm so tired I could die. I've just been rushing around to so many meetings, I haven't had time to see straight."—"I'm petrified when I think of those five weeks' quizzes coming up. I haven't had time to crack a book since I landed back in Manhattan."—"I just can't study tonight and that report's due tomorrow. I have to call a dozen fellows about that meeting tomorrow and arrange for the eats and the speaker!" So it goes at Kansas State for a certain group of students—commonly designated as "activity" girls or fellows—or "big shots."

Kansas State has as many, or more, activities as any school of its size—and just as many capable people to take charge of them—to see that the organizations, clubs, honorary societies are kept "going concerns."

However, all of these people with ability, leadership, and interest are not given a chance to use their talents, while others, more in the "swing of things," are overworked and carry so many activities that they can give none of them the proper attention and time.

Such situations have arisen in other schools and a solution—more or less successful—has been found in the adoption of a point system for activities. Activities are rated according to importance on the campus, the amount of time required of members, and such general considerations.

Each student's activities are registered—perhaps in the registrar's office, with the dean of women or men, or with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs—and a certain point limit is set.

Membership in each organization rates so many points, while a position as officer rates so many more—according to the responsibility and importance of the office.

Such a system would seem to be advisable—even imperative—for adoption on Kansas State campus. It would eliminate the perpetual joiner, the "activities" majors, and would bring to the front leadership and ability which are now not given a chance. Worthwhile activities on the hill would receive the time and attention they deserve—and some of the worthwhile courses on the hill might receive the time and attention they, too, deserve.

* * *

SOMETHING TO CONSIDER

In existence on the campus of Kansas State College are many worthy organizations and institutions. In reality there are many more than any one student is privileged or able to belong to. Therefore, it is up to the student to discriminate and choose which of them he will affiliate himself with.

One of the more prominent and more active of these organizations is the Young Men's Christian Association, commonly spoken of by most of us as the Y.M.C.A., the Y.M., or just plain "Y." No college is complete without a Y.M. and indeed, many cities which do not have "Y"s are looked upon as having something amiss. Fortunately for this college, the "Y" is a going organization, with live officers and wide-awake members. Its activities are many and varied and he is indeed a poorly informed student who does not know of the "Y" and some of its functions.

To be more specific, it might be mentioned that the Y.M. sponsors the annual football kickoff (which has already taken place), retreats (hikes, etc.), Ag Orpheum, dramatics, Band Day, a room bureau, an employment agency for students, the College Mixer and Dime Dances in conjunction with the Y.W.C.A., and many other worthwhile activities.

Sunday, the Y.M.C.A. will inaugurate its annual membership drive with a rally in Recreation Center. Every boy in school will be reached by the drive. It will not only include students, but will reach others on and off the campus.

Prominent business men endorse and join the "Y." Prominent faculty members endorse and join the "Y." Every male student of the College should investigate what the organization has to offer and consider carefully whether or not he cares to pledge his support to the group.

* * * *

Gloom, despair, and pessimism hover over Kansas State's football eleven as the Wildcats open the season tomorrow afternoon against Gloomy Gil Dobie's Eagles in the bean town.

Predictions seem to be "we will be lucky if we win one conference game." Although confidence may be missing, hope still exists for the Wildcats. Drop back to 1934. The outlook was as dark then as it is now. Lynn Waldorf started the season by assigning the Wildcats to number six position in the Big Six. But the famous '34 last half eleven turned back foe after foe until Kansas State annexed the Big Six title for the first time.

A "green sophomore squad" made the Aggie Wildcat a champion in 1934. Why can not a 1937 "green sophomore squad" make the Aggie Wildcat a champion once again? It can be done. However, it will take the backing of every student and faculty member as well as every effort of Wes Fry's boys to accomplish this Herculean task.

To achieve this ultimate aim, the Big Six title, the State underdog eleven will have to answer the challenge of the immortal Knute Rockne. "Don't die gamely, fight to win."



Letters of public opinion sent to the editor of the Collegian will appear in this column. Names of the writers will be with-held upon request and no anonymous letters will be printed. Letters will be printed exactly as they are received.

Dear Editor:

With a blare of bugles and a ruffle of—er—drums, Kansas State's mighty war machine, 1521 strong, (including upperclassmen marched to battle under the boiling sun the past week-end to eliminate that terrible scourge of mankind—weeds.

Characteristically, every fall finds the intramural play ground covered with weeds which necessitates the military department calling out its recruits to eliminates this black mark from our campus.

This year's crop of recruits, as green as Wes Fry's football squad, is no different from those of the past. Dressed in cool wool shirts, several sizes too large or small, tight fitting trousers (pants to freshmen) and the cutiest little caps, they, the recruits, are preparing to spend two hours each week learning the fundamentals of freeing our campus of —weeds.

The present crop of little Hitlerites are under the capable direction of many new masters and should acquire a technique that is revolutionary in the extermination line.

Sherman once said "War is hell," and according to a majority of those enrolled in the Kansas State war college, he doesn't know half of it. This year's cadet officers, chosen from the advanced students who dream of another Chateau—Thierry or another Bull Run, and of course the old pay check, are to be announced in the near future.

Italy has its youth movements, Germany has its youth movements, Japan has its youth movements and Kansas State has its R. O. T. C.

The point to this jumbled mess is why must students be required to take a compulsory course in military training, when it is just that little thing that the people set up such a howl about in foreign countries.

B. T.

Of great prominence is the news of Mussolini's visit to Berlin. The eyes of the world are directed anxiously towards the Wilhelmstrasse. The fate of Europe is precarlously balanced on the Rome-Berlin axis. Will the axis prove to be an unbreakable bond between these two fascist powers? Will Il Duce and Der Feuhrer offer a solid fascist war front to democracy? The answers to these significant questions lie not in the hoarsely-shouted phrases of a rock-jawed, thick-lipped Roman nor in the fevrishly impassioned exclamations of the voluble author of "Mein Kampf." The answer lies in the invisible parchment of the unrolled future.

But what does the present European situation indicates about the possibilities of a Nazi-facist alliance? The cartwheel of European politics, England, is friendly to Italy while Germany is in disfavor at Downing Street. Italy has little to gain as far as territorial expansion is concerned by such an alliance while Germany has much to gain. Mussolini, a wily player, prefers not to show his hand until absolutely necessary. And finally, the dictators themselves have temperaments which are discordant. Mussolini's ideology almost clashes with that of Hitler's.

On the other hand, world forces are aligning so as to isolate fascism. The fascist powers may be forced into an alliance for mutual protection. Will Rome and Berlin assume a cloaked, misleading role of alliance for a fascist peace?

* * *

The opening of the Booneville dam on the Columbia river may be of great political and economic significance. An initiate test of the trend of government control in public utilities is being furnished. Will the government expand its authority into the power field and subsequently into industries bearing the label of "laissez-faire"? The situation is of considerable significance.

CHURCH CHATTER

Methodist Church

Attention! all star gazers! Don't miss the star-gazers hike Saturday evening. The young people of the Methodist Church are looking forward to a great time studying the stars under the direction of Prof. F. W. Hartell. The picnic will be in the vicinity of Sunset Park if a place can be found which will not obstruct the view of the stars.

Sunday evening Maybelle Knight will lead a discussion on Negro Predjudice on the Kansas State Campus. The subject is one which is of importance to all students.

The Reverend B. A. Rogers student director of the Methodist church is directing a verse choir. All students who are interested in speaking will be welcome Monday evening at the Wesley Foundation Hall.

Catholic Church

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock. After attending church in a body, the members will proceed to have breakfast and a program.

President Edward DeClerk will appoint various comittees for the year, and Father Weisenberg will lead an open forum on "What Shall We Discuss for the year."

Episcopal Church

At the Wise Club meeting last Sunday evening Captain Harry S. Aldrich, who has been in China studying the language for the government, spoke to the members on his experiences abroad.

Wise Club officers this year are Mary Frances Davis, President; Violet Bauer, vice-president and program chairman; and Carter Anthony, secretary-treasurer.

Gargoyle Elects

The Gargoyle Club, which is composed of all students enrolled in architecture courses, has selected the following students as officers for the current school year; president, John Hines, Manhattan; vice-president, Jack Lawson, Wichita; secretary-treasurer, Jean Washburn, Manhattan; and sergeant-at-arms, Ethel Sklar, also of Manhattan.

In addition to the regular business meeting, initial plans were made for exhibits to be made during Open House next spring. Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department, is the Club sponsor.



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Let's follow the Campus Follies with Cuny

The story is out that they were parked about 2 a. m. out on Sunset when she said to him, "Will you ever cease loving me?" And he replied, "Well, I have to get to a ten o'clock tomorrow morning."

Personal nomination for the most continuously pleasant person on the campus: Dorothy Mae Shrack, Tri-Delt prexy.

It seems that the Tri-Delts pledged a bunch of short-memoried girls this year. Or else the Sig Alphs got hold of some very unimpressive frosh. Anyhow it seems that none of the girls could remember the names of their dates when they returned home early Thursday morning after one of those too-familiar sneak affairs with the S. A. E.'s. The Tri-Delt actives didn't fancy this mental sloppyness and as a result the Sig Alph phone was soon a-buzz with frantic pledges trying to discover the names of their masculine companions of the evening. At 3 a. m.

According to reports emanating from Topeka Boston College is in for a terrible drubbing if the boys from State tear into them in a manner in any way reminiscent of the way in which they tore into those beefsteaks at Topeka last Wednesday night.

Columnist's Delight: Wonder why Frances Gebhardt, dark-haired, attractive, and Kappa never wears Bob Jaccard's Pi K. A. pin . . . . . Jean Idol, also I Love You Truly, is saving pennies if it means anything . . . She has been seen rather consistently with Gene Guerrant, the picture snapper, but Harv Hoover, Kaycee Delt is reported to be edging in this weekend . . . . Jeannette Stearns, Tri-Delt chatterbox, reports that Gwendolyn is showing a nice profit . . . . Boy meets Girl! Marianna Kistler, Pi Phi, going steady with Beta pledge president after one date . . . Too bad . . . She seemed like such a nice kid, too. . . Red Ehrsam still in the doghouse . . . Much chocolate passing by the Alpha Delts . . . . Dorothea Klinger on Monday and the pledges to the actives on Wednesday . . . . . Violet crooners having cigars on Pro. Barney Hayes . . . Kenny Rall, the Delt, doesn't attach his name to his cheques.

Reminds me ofs: Marie Vesecky, petite Chi Omega, of Luise Rainer, the film charmer with the beautiful eyes . . Kathleen Roberts, Tri-Delt nuisance of Gracie Allen, the ditto.

Request for aid: Every now and then I get an overwhelming desire for a double-rugged serving of good old hickory cured barbeque ribs. Short ends. Served with a tall glass of the brown liquid stuff with the foam on the top, it is one of the dishes that makes life worth sticking around for. But up to the present moment I have yet to discover a place around Manhattan where a really fine short end may be had. Will anyone knowing location of same please inform?

SHANNON TO WISCONSIN

Prof. F. A. Shannon, department of history and government, will leave Saturday morning for Madison, Wis., where he will address a meeting of Wisconsin county agents. He will speak before two meetings upon various economical and historical aspects of the modern agricultural situation. His trip, sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will require his absence from classes during the entire ensuing week.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

Reaction rides again! Whether Hugo Black is or was a Ku Klux Klan member the public, the Senate and the President do not yet know. But the affair has proved to be a bonanza for those who hang on the right side of the political pendulum. The attack on Black and on the President has been led by the wolves of pseudo-liberalism, reaction, and ultra-conservatism and the journalistic hyenas have been quick to follow. The hue and cry which was raised by these extreme, perverse political elements has been magnified manifold by several other groups, specifically anti-New Dealers and the various conservative elements. It is unfortunate that President Roosevelt committed this political blunder but nevertheless, whether he deserves censure or not, he should not let himself be deterred from his objectives. The howl of the wolf of reaction is not the expressed mandate of the great majority.

The real significance of the Black affair is this: if Hugo Black was or still is a Klan member, he should lose his appointment. But should he lose it because Klan affiliations would make him, unfit for Supreme Court duty? Of course not. His senatorial record has cleared him of the reactionary stigma that members of the Klan deservedly receive. He should however be sacrificed on the altar of fighting liberalism as a rebuff to reaction. It would be a victory for reaction if a former Klan member, no matter how completely reformed, retained a seat in the highest court.

* * *

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Sayre Names 153 Songsters To Glee Clubs

Largest Number in College History Are Enrolled for Membership

The women's glee club this year has the largest enrolment in the history of the school, says Prof. Edwin Sayre, of the department of music and director of the 153 songsters, in announcing the glee club rosters yesterday.

The glee club is divided into two groups. The first glee club consists of:

First Sopranos

Rose Lee Arnold, Newton; Margaret Baird, Wellington; Eilene Buck, Derby; Ruth Burnet, Manchester, Okla; Ruth Bishop, Muscotah; Carmen Bradley, Sedan; Betty Jean Clapp, Manhattan; Edith Crist, Brewster; Helen Droll, Alta Vista; Mary Doverspike, Cottonwood Falls; Iona Dunlap, Manhattan; Mary Jane Foulston, Wichita; Leora Fencl, Haddam; Alice Hummel Kanopolis; Lena Hurst, Clearwater; Caroline Janssen, Lorraine; Rhoda Lebow, Salina; Betty La Plant, Minneapolis; Gladys Morgan, Howard; June Milliard, Manhattan; Marjorie Moree, Belleville; Gladys Peterson, Garrison; Helen Pilcher, Gridley; Claire Rickenbacker, Turlock, Calif.; Virginia Rooks, Manhattan; Dorothea Stratton, Manhattan; Agnes Smith, Fredonia; Marion Snerrard, Great Bend; Georgia Smedal, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Wilson, Manhattan; Arlene Waterson, Ness City; Norma Wunder, Valley Falls; Clara Walters, Manhattan; Patricia Wilkins, Wichita; Lois Ward, LeRoy; and Vera Wycoff, Norcator.

Second Sopranos

Dorothy Buchanan, Manhattan; Georgene Baird, Formoso; Ruth Bewley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sally Brown, Manhattan; Mary Crocker, White City; Arlene Cowan, Athol; Lois Darby, Washington; Clara Darby, Morrowville; Sadie Alma Graham, Republic; Margaret Jane Henry, Belleville; Mary Ioerger, Harper; Ruth Johnston, Remsen; Anna Marie Miller, Salina; Maxine Milner, Republic; Naomi Morlan, Courtland; Betty Neill, Clay Center; Charlesanna Stewart, Hutchinson; Garrella Stewart, Hutchinson and Maxine Yale, Hiawatha.

First Altos

Lela Brown, Alton; Margaret Bacon, Atchison; Margaret Cook, Newton; Ethel Haler, Alma; Lois Hanson, Olsburg; Artis Johnson, Winfield; Marjorie Kelly, Lincoln, Nebr.; Jane Kininmonth, Winfield; Jennie Madisen, Dwight; La Donna Ober, Hiawatha; Wilma Kathryn Price, Manhattan; Eleanor Pincomb, Overland Park; Helen Peterson, Howard; Arline Raynesford, Salina; Lois Sherman, Topeka; Marcine Scheurer, Gypsum; Marie Vesecky, Salina; Maxine Schmidt, Lorraine; and Helen Wroten, Keats.

Second Altos

Barbara Carr, Hutchinson; Marguerite Du Pree, Selina; Dorothy Judy, Kansas City; Barbara Nash, Lyons; Orel Rundle, Axtell; Edna Schroeder, Lorraine; Gwendolyn Small, Neodesha; and Jean Wright, Manhattan.

The second glee club consists of:

First Sopranos

Barbara Brooks, Colusa, Calif.; Viola Bump, Norcator; Ruth Eleanor Cadwell, Marquette; Martha Jane Currier, Topeka; Luella Effland, White City; Marjorie Forbes, Columbus; Alma Jean Frederick, Sterling; Evalyn Frick, Larned; Anne Fry, Morrill; Betty Higdon, Goodland; Eleanor Jones, Garden City; Edna Kaufman, Galna; Virginia King, Kansas City, Mo; Wilma Kjellin, Garrison; Caroline Lee, Dwight; Carroll Meyer, Fort Leavenworth; Virginia Meyer, Fort Leavenworth; Margaret McMullen, Courtland; Margaret Owen, Edson; Mary Pafford, Salina; Viola Peter, Manhattan; Opal Rhoads, Goodland; Ruby Shanbury, Scottsville; Ruth Slogg, Wichita; Nelle Stephenson, Clements; Evalyn Stout, Lone Elm; Marribel Wahl, Wheaton; Anna Willis, Newton; Evelyn Wilson, Grantville; and Barclay Wright, Salina.

Second Sopranos

Ellita Atwell, Utica; Bette Benjamin, Nowata, Okla.; Betty Blackman, Tulsa, Okla.; Elizabeth Buchina, Formosa; Clara Chubb, Topeka; Vera Gerardy, Clay Center; Anita Green, Mankato; Frances Heaton, Partridge; Eva Hodgson, Little River; Hazelbel Hutchins, Sterling; Avis Johnson, Sterling; Lillie Martin, McDonald; Winifred Needels, Salina; Kathleen Roberts, McPherson; Maxine Sours, Hutchinson; Adeline Sweeney, Coldwater; Kathryn Wheeler, Sterling; and Betty Wolf, McPherson.

Altos

Gwendolyn Abbott, Alma, Ester Baxter, Manhattan;; Maxine Bishop, Abilene; Elizabeth Brooks, Scott City; Norma Cook, Monument; Myrtle Cress, Manhattan; Jean Glenn, Garden City; Hildegard Knopp, Kansas City; Hazel Marlow, Manhattan; Margaret McAllister, Garden City; Lucille McIntosh, Palmer; Jean Nelson, Topeka; Lela Nordeen, Dwight; Grace Pennington, Manhattan; Mildred Peterson, Kingman; Louise Rirdan, Solomon; Ruth Elaine Salisbury, Manhattan; Marjorie Schattenburg, Riley; Anita Stroud, Kansas City; Maribelle Teichgraeber, Eureka; Helen Tipton, Paola; and Betty Wahl, Topeka.

Attack Homes Of Students

(Continued from Page 1)

mctives. They also thought that the Japanese wanted the assistance of the Chinese in a war against Russia sometime in the future. The Japanese people living in foreign countries, they feel, are sorry that their nation has taken the aggresions in China. Also the Japanese working class has been against it, for it only serves to add more taxes to the already high level. As an example of the staggering taxes which the Japanese are now paying, it costs about five dollars to send a book from Japan to the United States.

These students do not depend on the incomplete reports of the American newspapers for their information of the war, but receive a daily newspaper printed in Chinese characters from Chicago and San Francisco. In this paper is printed news direct from the Chinese foreign office in Chicago.

No matter what happens, these students will not return to China until they have finished their education. Miss Wong is studying poultry husbandry, Wong and Huang are students in the Veterinary Division, and Ko is studying agriculture. They plan to enter the service of the government when they return to China.

Eaton Assistant

Newton A. Eaton, mechanical engineering student of Kansas State College, was given an assistant instructorship in an engineering drawing and a descriptive geometry class, at Kansas State, this week. Eaton will work part time and continue his engineering course during this year, his last year of college. During his high school and college career he has shown a great aptitude for drafting. He was one of the few students who were exempt from part of the drawing classes at College.

Mr. Eaton, as a freshman, took his first drawing lessons in the Chanute Trade School.Upon entering college, Eaton took two examinations, one in engineering drawing and one in mechanical drawing, and made high grades thus, eliminating him from these College courses.

Eaton's plans are not definite as yet. However, he hopes to specialize in some form of air conditioning.

Fraternity papers printed at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Fall party cards at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poynz. Dial 2065.

Students Start Being Snapped

Kansas Staters Begin Having Own Photographs Taken For Royal Purple

Girls in Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes and boys wearing ties and dark suits are signs of at least a temporary interest in personal appearance brought about by appointments at the Studio Royal for Royal Purple photographs.



LUMAN MILLER

According to Luman Miller, editor, and Don Duckwall, business manager, of the yearbook, pictures are being made at the rate of more than 30 each day and several organizations already have completed their lists for the 1938 edition.

Fraternity and sorority presidents are urged to select a day within the next two weeks when all **members can have their photographs** made. Most organizations are handling the collection of photographic fees through the house treasurer in order to assure complete representation of the group in this year's Royal Purple. A representative of the fraternity or sorority should call at the Royal Purple office to have a date set and obtain receipts for chapter members.



DON DUCKWALL

Independent students must get receipts at the Royal Purple office and make personal appointments at the studio. The yearbook office is open during school hours and receipts paid for before November 1 cost $1. Following that date, the photographic fee will be increased.

Places Tenth

Kansas State placed tenth of the eleven teams competing in dairy judging at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa September 27.

The men on the team were: Richard King, Manhatan; Verlin Rosenkrantz, Washington; and Clyde Reed, Kanopolis. A. F. Leonhard, Lawrence was alternate.

Kansas State placed fifth in Guernseys, sixth on Brown Swiss, seventh on Holsteins, ninth on Jerseys, and tenth on Ayrshires.

Of the 33 contestants, Reed placed fourth on Guernseys and ninth on Holsteins.

The three high teams in the contest were Michigan, Missouri, and Iowa.

Gets Fellowship

Elcanor Wilkinson Gets Viota Award From American Butter Company

Eleanor Wilkinson '35, received the Viola Fellowship established by the American Butter Company of Kansas City, Mo., and is doing graduate work in the department of foods and nutrition to discover ways to use Viota in common foods.

Interest in Viota, a comparatively new food material, has grown rapidly due to the large number of possibilities in its use as food. It is a green powdered material with the aroma of new mown hay and may be used in milk in place of malt powder.

Viota, which has been developed by the American Butter Company, contains as its principle ingredient, dehydrated cat grass. The grass has been grown on uncontaminated, chemically tested, rich, fertile land. By harvesting the grass at quite an early stage in its physiological growth and by rapid dehydration at relatively high temperature a product has been obtained which retains its vitamin potency much longer than any untreated green material. Whereas under previous methods of obtaining and storing cereal grasses, many of the valuable vitamins were destroyed, through oxidation and the action of enzymes.

Viota, rich in carotenoid pigments, protein and minerals, especially iron, also contains an abundance of the vitamin A, B, C, and E. Often low cost dietaries, consisting of potatoes, meats, etc. are deficient in these essentials. The purpose of the study is to discover ways to use Viota in lower cost dietaries. Experiments in the utilization of Viota in the human dietary are still in the elementary stage. Great results are expected as soon as the public has become educated toward overcoming any prejudices they may have against using green materials of this plant origin, and of finding methods and means of incorporating Viota into conventional and well-liked dishes.

Tea invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz.

Issue Pictures

Students! Get set! Those pictures you had taken during enrolment will be issued on identification cards next week, probably, about Tuesday. The cards will e ready for the first 3,700 students. The remaining few will have to wait a little longer.

If everyone remembers, the pictures of last year resembled pictures taken from a criminal file. This year the pictures are much better. In general, at least, they are an improvement over last year's. Maybe, because of new faces, but, probably because people expected to be "snapped" this year.

Vets Initiated

These white coverall clad vets running around on the campus with a conspicuous paper "V" on their backs are new members of the American Veterinary Medical Association which held its formal initiation last night in the vet hospital. From what can be heard, the boys had a gala time and fairly painted the old animal haven red.

The boys have had to carry cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, gum, and other such things around with them to give to any of the upperclassmen who would ask for them. The purpose of the A.V.M.A. is to keep up with the latest developments in veterinary medicine research.

Parrish Is Speaker

Prof. F. L. Parrish, department of history and government, spoke last evening on the subject "Behind the Japanese Aggression" at a Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Wareham Ballroom.

Parrish first explained Japan's location and political position in the early part of the nineteenth century and its change brought about by the sudden realization that foreign powers possessed the ability to conquer her. He covered the change in the entire existence of the country, from a strictly agricultural nation to a bee-hive of industrial activity.

Add To Faculty

The department of clothing and textiles has three new faculty members. Dr. Hazel Fletcher of Indiana U. has been appointed assistant professor to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Esther Bruner Nelson. Doctor Fletcher studied textile microscopy with Doctor Swarz of Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the summer. Jeanne Halstead, a Kansas State graduate of 1937, has been appointed to an assistantship in the department. The increase in enrollment has resulted in the creation of this new post. Lois Denhardt, B. S., Wisconsin University, 1937, has been appointed research assistant.

Coop Reopens

The Colored Students' Cooperative House, 1015 Colorado Street, established in the spring of 1937 with six women cooperating, reopened this fall semester with Mrs. Leila Davis of Topeka as housemother.

Four students—Jounetta Owens, Christine Coleman, Marion Davis and Vina Anderson are living in the house on the cooperative plan. The house was furnished by friends, who donated money or gifts of furniture.

Have New Course

A new curriculum, the industrial arts course, has been instituted at Kansas State this semester. The curriculum is a four year course which was initiated in response to the request of the Kansas State Board of Education for more instructors of industrial arts. Besides training teachers, the course prepares students to enter industrial shops and also provides training for those who plan to act as directors and supervisors in training schools in industry.

The curriculum was formed through a merging of engineering and educational sciences. The averages of industrial courses of a large number of other colleges served as a basis of selection in the formation of the course

Seven people take industrial arts, including two freshman, three sophomores, one junior, and one senior

The course is purported to be practical.

New Radio Series

A new series of radio programs are being given over the KSAC radio station five days a week at 1:30 o'clock every afternoon. The title of the series is "On the Campus." These programs are under student management, and give an opportunity for training to those interested in radio announcing. The programs are attempting to present campus, local, national, and international news in an informatitive and interesting manner. They are under the sponsorship of Prof. H. B Summers, of the public speaking department, and are being criticizey by Lesley Blake, who points out and connects the mistakes made by those announcing the programs.

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Wildcats Meet Boston College In Grid Opener

Thirty-One Frymen Invade Bostonland

K-State Outweighed Eight Pounds Per Man By Gil Dobie's Eagles in Initial Game

BULLETIN

Newton, Mass., Sept. 30—(Special)—The Boston College Eagles rounded off their preparation for the Kansas State game Saturday in a cautious manner. Two regulars and two other dependables are out of the line-up with injuries, so the Dobiemen eased off with a light drill on offense and defense today. The Wildcat aggregation will arrive here late Friday morning.

BY LAWRENCE GRAUERHOLZ

The probable starting line-ups:

Boston College		Kansas State
McFadden (187)	LE	Ellis (180)
Connolly (187)	LT	Krueger (190)
Holland (196)	LG	Crawley (175)
Worth (198)	C	Nordstrom (178)
Kissell (187)	RG	Cardarelli (175)
Janusas (182)	RT	Beeler (195)
Perrault (189)	RE	Muhlheim (188)
DiNatale (175) (Capt.)	QB	Sims (132)
Bismarck (181)	HB	Matney (175)
Guinea (174)	HB	Klimek (178)
Horsfall (179)	FB	Briggs (180)

Average weights: Boston team 185 pounds: Kansas State 177 pounds. Lines: Boston 189; Kansas State 183. Backfields: Boston 177; Kansas State 164.

Thirty-five K-State Wildcats, including 31 players and four coaches, arrive in Boston, Mass., at 11 o'clock this morning and go through a light workout on Alumni Field this afternoon in preparation for their opening game of the season against Gil Dobie's Eagles of Boston College tomorrow afternoon. The contest is one of the two intersectional games on the Wildcat 1937 schedule.

Coach Wes Fry indicated yesterday that his starting lineup would probably include Ray Ellis and Wilson Muhlheim, ends; Tony Krueger and Don Beeler, tackles; John Crawley and August Cardarelli, guards; Kenneth Nordstrom, center; Fred Sims, quarterback; Clayton Matney, blocking back; Ed Klimek, right halfback; and Bob Briggs, fullback. All these men are lettermen, except Briggs, 180-pound sophomore fullback. Howard Cleveland, regular quarterback, will probably replace Fred Sims after a few plays at the signal-calling post. That line-up is probably Fry's strongest team.

Wildcats Outweighed

The team listed above will average 177 pounds to Boston College's 185, which will glive the Eagles an 8-pound per man weight advantage. The Wildcat line will tip the beam at an average of 183 pounds to Boston's 189. Kansas State's backfield, with the 132-pound Sims in the line-up, will average a light 164 pounds to the Eagles' 177. When Cleveland gets into the game, however, his 163 pounds will tend to even up the weights. One unusual thing is that neither team has a 200-pounder listed in the starting line-up.

Two of Gil Dobie's star linemen, Ralph Worth, 198-pound center, and Ray Perrault, 189-pound end, were injured in last Saturday's game with Northeastern, but both will probably answer the whistle tomorrow. Worth suffered a pulled tendon and Perrault an injured knee.

Take Sightseeing Trip

The Wildcats from the Middle West will do some sightseeing today and the rest of it tomorrow morning, for Wes Fry is bringing the team back to Manhattan immediately after the game tomorrow in order to prepare for the important conference game with Missouri next week. The trip is the longest ever taken by any Kansas State athletic team.

Coach Fry named 13 lettermen, 14 sophomores, and 4 reserves from last year's squad to make the trip and the squad left by train Wednesday evening after a light drill on Ahearn Field. Yesterday the squad stopped at Kalamazoo, Mich., for a few limbering up exercises and a short practice.

Francis Cosgrove, sophomore quarterback, is the only wildcat who did not make the trip because of injuries. He is on crutches with a knee injury.

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics; Line Coach Stan Williams; and Frank Root accompanied Wes Fry and the squad.

Men making the trip:

Ends—Don Crumbaker, Onaga; Ray Ellis, Wichita; Dave Greene, Ashland; Emil Kientz, Manhattan; Wilson Mulheim, Ellis; and Charles Socolofsky, Tampa.

Tackles—Bill Beezley, Girard; Shirley Davis, Fort Scott; Ed. Hayes, Anthony; Carl Heaton, Larned; Tony Krueger, Gardner; and Bob Mears, Kansas City.

Guards—Don Beeler, Mankato; August Cardarelli, Manhattan; John Crawley, Elkhart; Joe McGinity, Humboldt; and Staley Pitts, Rossville.

Centers—Glenn Case, Nickerson; and Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton.

Quarterback—Jack Blanke, Atchison; Howard Cleveland, Muscotah; and Fred Sims, Tulsa, Okla.

Halfbacks—James Brock, Glasco; Paul Fagler, Uniontown, Pa.; Ed Klimek, Manhattan; Clayton Matney, Larned; George Rankin, Gardner; and Bunt Speer, Manhattan.

Fullbacks—Bob Briggs, El Dorado; Elmer Hackney, Oberlin; and Fred Klemp, Leavenworth.

Collegian Grid Party

The game will not be broadcast, but the Kansas State Collegian has a leased wire service that will bring play-by-play reports direct to the College Auditorium. All students, townspeople, and others interested are invited to attend the Collegian's football party in the Auditorium, beginning at 1 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission.

Gridiron Personalities

He was christened Augustus Caesar by proud Mr. and Mrs. Cardarelli. Now "Little Caesar" Cardarelli, as he is called, is by way of being a



A.C. CARDARELLI

diminutive chap but is also that kind of fellow that will not let a little thing like stature stand in his way to fame.

So, if you happen to be standing, or sitting—as the case may be, in Memorial Stadium and notice a small guard, about five feet-five inches tall, raising cain with the opponents offense, then you can be sure that you are looking upon the one and only Cardarelli.

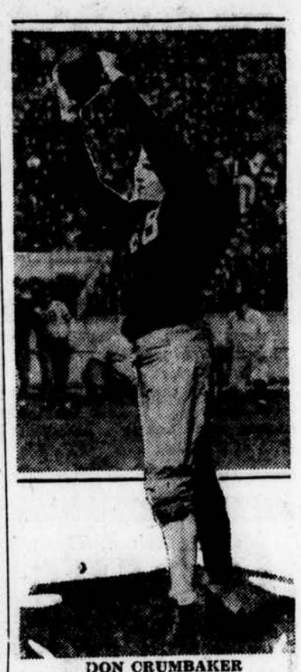
Formerly of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, he is registered from Manhattan. As said before, he is five-feet, five inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. Playing his position of guard with plenty of pep, "Duck" is an extremely colorful figure on State's squad. He always has plenty to say, even when the team may seem hopelessly beaten.

The story is told on "Duck" of a little incident that took place while the team was on a trip east. At sometime, during the game, Cardarelli stood up from his guard crouch and yelled over to his opponents to "come on on" through his position. The opposition proceeded to do just that. Then the Kansas State coach waved for Cardarelli to "come on on" over to the bench.

But for all this, Cardarelli is a very valuable player to the squad and will bolster up the line plenty on defense.

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The above sophomores are showing plenty of promise at their respective positions on Kansas State's 1937 Wildcat squad, Francis Cosgrove, promising candidate for quarterback position, sustained a knee injury in Monday's practice but it is expected not to lay him up for more than two or more days. Bill Beezley, left tackle, and Carl Heaton, left guard, are expected to develop into tough linemen for future opposition. Don Crumbaker is one of the right ends who runs like a duck and really does a fine job of catching passes. Keep your eye on these men this season.

Patterson's Pleas Produce Wrestlers

Still More Men Needed In 115 to 135 Pound Class Says Coach

According to Coach B. R. (Pat) Patterson there is still need for freshmen and varsity men in all weights but principally in the 115 to 135 pound classes. Jim Brown checked out varsity equipment and is looking very good in the 118 and 126 pound class, according to "Pat."

Carl Warner, captain-elect for this year, is the third Warner brother to letter in wrestling at Kansas State. John and Paul preceded him. It seems that here at Kansas State wrestling runs in the family, if that is possible, for this year there are three sets of brothers wrestling in all weights except the heavyweight class. These brothers are: Forland and Farland Fansher, Loren and Roscoe Smith, and Dale, Glen, and Clifford Duncan.

Three trips have been scheduled for this year which should give all men something to work for. The first trip will take in five meets: February 15, at Illinois University; February 17, at West Virginia; February 19, at Franklin and Marshall; February 21, at Virginia Military Institute, and February 22, at Washington and Lee. The second trip will be to met the Navy at Annapolis on March 5. The third and last trip so far scheduled will be to the National Collegiate Meet at Pennsylvania University.

In order that everyone will have a chance to make the team at any time during the season there will be tryouts before every trip or home match. Coach Patterson urges anyone interested in wrestling to try out.

No Frosh Workout

"Chili" Cochrane announced yesterday that there would be no workout for freshman football players this Saturday. The rest of the week will be spent in drilling the squad on Missouri's system of play. A brisk tackling practice may be just around the corner. The squad seemed to be in good shape after the scrimmage with the varsity Saturday, according to "Chili." The big fellows on the line seemed to enjoy the rough treatment, and the backs came in for their share also.

After the Missouri system has been mastered sufficiently enough to warrant it, the squad will be divided into teams and a few plays will be learned. These will be worked against the varsity Tuesday or Wednesday when the two teams are scheduled to scrimmage. They will consist of three or four plays used by the Tigers. The frosh will probably take the offensive so the varsity can become acquainted with and make allowance for the style of Missouri. Then, changing hands, the offense will go to the varsity which will run plays against a make-believe Missouri team. Also any new plays which Wes Fry wants to use will be developed and the old ones will be polished up and smoothed out.

INTALL GRAPHOTYPE

A new Graphotype has recently been installed in the College print shop.

This machine makes impressions on metal plates which are used in the Addressograph to address the Industrialist and other publications. The Graphotype has a keyboard like a typewriter, but it has not the speed of the typewriter. By means of this machine names and addresses are impressed on a thin metal plate. This plate may be used over many times.

SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

It was a merry bunch of maids, 75 strong, at the W. A. A. party Tuesday night, that served to introduce the big intramural program to freshmen. A vague idea of the all-inclusive-sport program for girls was given by the demonstrations.

Those two cute tappers Maxine Richardson and Betty Kunkel made us wish more 'n more for some tap instruction. Then Garnetta Bell and Dorothy Ann Uhl in their comic caper came along to advertise another part of intramural dancing.

The diving exhibition, incidently, was by Betty Frederick, who competes in Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union meets for a Wichita team. In the locker room that night some promising swimming team material turned up from Wichita, Hutchinson, and Kansas City. Maybe Kansas State can get on the swimming map after all, and show those Splash Clubbers at Washburn.

Junior Frog club met last night for the first time. This club is open to all girls interested in swimming. Miss Lorraine Maytum announced the Junior Frog group will have a chance to be in regular Frog Club next semester to compete in the telegraphic meet with college teams throughout the country. If these "froggies" will only practice lots all winter, they should be right up there in the fast time. There are several good pace makers around this campus, especially the little 86 pound home-ec-nursing student here from Indianapolis, Indiana, Rose Harman, holder of all kinds of back-stroke records, including one Middle States 100 yard in 1 min. 19 sec.

All dancers, potential or otherwise, are welcome to Junior Orchesis meetings every Tuesday at 7:15 in the gym, Miss Florence Young, sponsor, announced. The junior club is open to all interested in modern dance, and the senior organization is for practically-professionals, Miss Young said.

Intramural practice started Wednesday with some volleyball. About 180 girls have signed for intramural teams, but they're mostly Greeks. Now it's up to the hundreds of independents to join in the intramurals. The program this semester takes in practically everything: volleyball, horseshoes, tennisquoit, golf, and dancing. Next semester the more active sports come along for basketball players, swimmers, table tennis, baseball, tennis, and shuffleboard.

Not to mention swimming again, much, but have you noticed the beauty of a trophy for the winner of Frog Club competition this year. She (the silver swimmer) is on Miss Saum's book case in the gym office. Someone said it will go to Dorothy Alspaugh who was up for Olympic tryouts a few years ago. Let's see some of you other girls out to run Dodo some competition. That trophy is really a beauty!

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I.M. SLANTS

Touch football, the first sport on the intramural athletic program, will get under way next week when gridders in both fraternity and independent groups swing into action on the intramural athletic field, battling for trophies in respective leagues.

Fraternity wars open Monday while the independent nines make their debut the following Friday. Entries from frats were received by Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, Thursday. Independent entries will be due Monday.

At a meeting of the Intramural Athletic Association Tuesday, attended by all team managers, it was agreed to segregate social fraternities and independent organizations into two groups. Simultaneously it was adopted that trophies would be awarded the respective winners. All-year winners will be determined for each group on the basis of total points received during the year. Trophies for the all-year winners will consist of a plaque for each group upon which the name of the winning organization will be engraved.

Non-fraternity or independent organizations which enter for the year will be limited to 35 men. Of these, 20 or less must be entered before the first sport (touch football) begins. After that more entries may be added but must not exceed eight after the first semester. If less than 20 men are entered before the first sport begins, only 15 more may be entered.

A committee was appointed to iron out points not satisfactorily settled in Tuesday's session. The members are Prof. L. P. Washburn, chairman; Martin Pattison, W. F. A. C.; John Williamson, I. S. U.; John Perrier, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Frank Woolf, Phi Kappa Tau.

The deadline for the horseshoe tournament entries is Thursday, October 7. The tourney is scheduled to start the following Monday. No organization is allowed more than ten singles entries or five double teams.

Golf entries also are due by Thursday, October 7. The tourney, consisting of 18-hole medal matches, will be Saturday, October 9. Each organization is limited to four entries.

Independent horseshoe pitchers who are not members of a team are requested to sign up on the intramural bulletin board in Nichols Gym.

Two Mile Trials Will Be Saturday

Runners Will Be Chosen For Missouri Trip Next Saturday—Five Will Go

Trials for prospective two-milers to defend State against Missouri next Saturday will be held this evening at 5:15 on the track in Memorial Stadium. Strong contenders for the chance to make the trip are Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell, Raymond Isle, Ed Leland, Jim Petticord, John Buckmaster and Robert Nixon. The five best in tonight's trial will make the trip.

George Hofsess, of whom Coach Haylett expected much this year will be forced out of practice for about a week because of a pulled tendon. He probably will not go to Missouri, but will be fighting for a berth on the team shortly thereafter.

Miller is the only two-miler who ran against Missouri last year when State won, 32 to 23. Three two-milers of the Missouri team that ran last year, Collins, Rucker and Smith, will be in the race again.

The tentatively scheduled race with Oklahoma University for October 30 has recently been made positive by the coaches.

State Golfers Place

Jack Wellborn, Wamego, a freshman at Kansas State, was runner-up at the Stagg Hill invitation golf tournament Sunday, September 26. He was defeated in the finals by Max Cole, Manhattan, the match going three extra holes.

Herry Flagler, Manhattan, won the championship consolation by defeating Prof. H. H. Haymaker in the finals 4 and 3. Flagler eliminated George Baxter and Leland Chapin, both from Glasco, by scores of 2 up.

Fraternity papers printed at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz

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SPORTING AT STATE

By Lawrence Grauerholz

On accounta' the regular sports editor of this rag, Frolicking Freddie Klemp, is in Boston acting in his capacity as fullback on the Wildcat grid team, the sad fate of a columnist falls to this reporter and so here goes.

KING FOOTBALL

Tomorrow, the first Saturday in October, really marks the opening of the football season as teams all over the nation swing into action. A few teams jumped the gun and played warm-up games last week, but tomorrow will see practically every team in the country in action. One of the really outstanding games on tomorrow's schedule will be played a few miles north of here at Lincoln, Neb., where the Nebraska Cornhuskers, in their first game under Biff Jones, entertain the Golden Gophers from Minnesota, under the direction of that master coach, Bernie Bierman. While the Norsemen, who have been beaten only once in the last three years, are favorites to repeat their triumphs over the Huskers, Nebraska is always a tough team to beat, especially at Lincoln. The game has been a sellout for weeks.

Up at Boston, "a thousand miles away from home," our Wildcats will be out to score an upset against the highly touted Eagles of Boston College. While it is the general consensus of opinion that the Wildcats can only try to keep the score down to something less than the national debt, stranger things than a Wildcat victory have been known to happen—especially in college football. If the inexperienced Wildcat team can get to rolling, this school may have something in the way of a football team.

JUST PREDICTIONS

It seems to be the favorite pastime of sportswriters at this time of the year to crawl out on a limb as far as possible by forecasting results of the football season. And to string along with the boys, as well as to be contrary with Earl Clark, whose predictions were aired here Tuesday—one of us should be right—I'll name the Big Six teams to finish as follows: Nebraska, Missouri, K. U., Oklahoma, K-State, and Iowa State. To these guys who holler that Missouri has the title in the bag, my answer is to stick with a champion until he loses. And Biff Jones has one of the best lines in the Middle West, built around Charley Brock, the center that Nebraska publicity will probably make an All-American.

THE NATIONAL PASTIME

And now, ladeez and gentulmen, we present that great extravaganza of baseball, the World Series. The Yankees and the Giants begin that annual baseball classis next Wednesday to determine the World's Championship. I can't see how the Yanks, with their second murderer's row, can fail to duplicate their action last year, when they humbled the Giants. It won't take over five games this time.

IN THE SPRING

With a little of the right kind of boosting, it might be possible to bring the annual Big Six outdoor track meet next spring to Manhattan. For the past several years the meet has been at Lincoln, but last spring several coaches were dissatisfied with the track there, and some of them are in favor of changing the location. Time and place for the meet are set at the early December meeting of the Big Six faculty representatives and now is the time for interested Manhattanites to get behind the idea of bringing the meet to Memorial Stadium here. One criticism of the Nebraska track is that when the National A. A. U. tryouts were held there a few years ago, the track was altered to fit the meter system of lengths. Another criticism is that the track there does not have a 220-yard straight-away. Bill Hargiss, K. U. track coach, said last spring that the track on Ahearn Field was the best he had seen all spring. The Big Six meet here would bring a great number of athletes, coaches, officials, and writers to Manhattan and would mean quite an influx of business for a few days. Attention, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

SOME OF THISA AND THATA

Nonimation for the Champion Tough Lucker around this school goes to Casey Cosgrove, who could not make the Boston trip because of an injury . . . Smilin' Sam Francis, Nebraska's All-American last year, is doing his full-backing for dough now with the Chicago Bears . . . The Nebraska vs. K-State game at Manhattan this year is scheduled for the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Kinda unhandy for students who usually go home for the vacation . . .

Creighton University of Omaha, on the K-State schedule October 23, will be a tough team this year, says Francis Wallace in last week's Saturday Evepost. The Bluejays polished off St. Benedicts last week, 6 to 0, in Marchie Schwartz' team's opener . . . The former Notre Dame halfback made a lot of acquaintances in Manhattan last winter when he spoke at the annual football banquet . . . Marquette, who opens the Wildcat home schedule here October 16, won their first game last week from Ripon, 14 to 0. The Hilltoppers will be noticeably weakened this year by the graduation of the Guepe "touchdown twins" and Ray "Buzz" Buivid, but Paddy Driscoll will probably have the typically strong Marquette eleven . . . That's all . . .

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ARROW UNDERWEAR

State Riflers Pull Triggers In Near Future

Trigger Squeezers To Start Practice Soon in Preparation for Big Season

The 1937-1938 version of the Kansas State rifle teams will soon be squeezing triggers and hitting bulls-eyes under the east wing of the stadium in preparation for the coming season.

Major E. M. Yon, sponsor of the teams, expects to issue a call to all would be sharpshooters early in October. An intramural plan of firing, under the direction of Sergeant Alvin Larson, is to be carried out this year. Individual records will be kept each week and the men having the fifteen highest scores will be selected to fire in the next week's postal match.

Interest will be added to this year's shooting campaign by the addition of possible shoulder-to-shoulder matches with Kansas University, Wichita University, Nebraska University, and Missouri University. Then of course the Sectional meet at Lincoln and the R. O. T. C. match at Kemper. The girls team will be defending champions at Kemper this spring. Last year was their first opportunity to make the trip away from home and they came through with flying colors to win the meet.

Dorothy Alspaugh of Wichita and Mable Foy of Manhattan are the only two members of that team in school this year. However, Maxine Gibbs a former rifle team captain has returned to school this Fall and is expected to bolster the team. The girls will be attempting to keep an excellent record in postal matches which for last year was fifteen wins, three losses and one tie.

The men's team will miss John Gaumer, 1936-37 captain and Horton Kimball of last year's squad which won thirty-one postal matches, and lost six. The men's advanced R.O.T.C. team won second place at Kemper; the basic R. O. T.C. team took eighth at the same meet. In the N. R. A. sectional, shoulder-to-shoulder match at Lincoln, Kansas, State placed second to Nebraska. In the N.R.A. postal match Kansas State finished in a triple tie with California University and Washington University.

Members of last year's team who are on hand to try out this year are: W. H. Moore, captain and member of last year's Collegiate All-American rifle team; B. E. Steadman, Junction City; Charles Carter, Topeka; Theo. Stivers Jr., Rome, Georgia; George Hawks, Holton; Martin Pattison, Manhattan; and Bob Musser, Washington, D. C.

Heat In China

Dr. Martha Kramer, of the foods and nutrition department, now on leave to teach Home Economics in Yenching University, Peiping, China reports no relief from Kansas heat. In a letter to Miss Sina Faye Fowler of the institutional department she quotes a native friend who said to her, "Only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the sun," so Dr. Kramer purchased a paper parasol.

Strangely enough Dr. Kramer does not mention the war—probably to evade censorship. She evidently had no trouble in passing through the war zone on either Japanese or Chinese ships. She is thoroughly enjoying visiting Chinese shops and eating spicy Oriental dishes. As war is no longer raging in Peiping, Yenching University has opened only a few days late, according to the Kansas City Star.

Contributors Meet

Saturday, October 23, has been named as Contributors' Day, a day of celebration especially for the contributors to the Kansas Magazine, published annually since 1933. The celebration, the first of its kind, will begin at 10:00 o'clock with an Art Exhibit, followed at noon by a Dutch treat lunch. From 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock there will be an editors' tea, and at 6:30 o'clock the day's main event, the contributors' dinner in Thompson Hall on Kansas State College campus.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, editor of the Kansas Magazine, promises that there will be several prominent guests in attendance. Among them will be Birger Sandzen, a leading Kansas artist who will speak on behalf of Kansas artists. Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor of the household magazine will also be present and will appear on the program.

Many of the 150 contributors are expected to attend this novel celebration.

Vets Disappointed

The proposed trip of the senior vets to various parts of Oklahoma to combat encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, among horses has been called off today, according to Dean R. R. Dykstra, Dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Failure to get the necessary appropriation from the Oklahoma authorities, which amounted to approximately $6,000, to cover the cost of serum, instruments, transportation, and other necessary equipment was said to be the cause.

Sleeping sickness has reached a new high in horses this year over the middle western states. Oklahoma had at least 10,000 cases yesterday. Dr. C. C. Hisel, state veterinarian said.

The mortality rate is about 20 per cent among animals afflicted with the disease.

Germans To Meet

The German Club, according to Prof. Pritz Moore, head of the department of modern languages, will hold its first meeting of the year, '37-'38, Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the Nichols Gymnasium, room 77.

It was also revealed that two officers will be elected, including a secretary. Group singing will be one of the features of the evening, Professor Moore announced.

Science Leads

The General Science Division, once again, has beaten the engineers by a nose on the final enrolment. This year they scored 1,098 to the Engineer's 1,079; out pointing them 19 students—a decrease from last year's 139 students above the Engineers. The General Science Division had a total of 1,068 while the engineers had a mere 929 enrolled.

To prove consistent, the enrolment for the 1933 General Science Division was 832 to the Engineer's 602; with a total College enrollment of 2,299. Also, to prove that K-State is gaining in popularity and favor, the enrolment has jumped 1,566 in the last four years. This year the total enrolment reached a new high peak of 3,865.

WEBER WRITES ARTICLE

Prof. A. D. Weber of the animal husbandry department, has recently published an article in "The Aberdeen-Angus Journal". The article entitled "Heredity" or subtitled "What Do We Know About Heredity in Beef Cattle," is being published in installments, the first being in the September, 1937, issue.

The author explains about the various combinations of breeds of cattle and their regularity in conforming with their individual breed. The article deals with genetics and explains the actions and importance of the chromosomes in heredity.

Charles Roberts, chemical engineering senior, and Windzer Petr, junior in agriculture, State's two scarlet fever patients are much improved and on the way to recovery, said Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician, today. Both Roberts, who was taken ill September 18, and Petr who has been sick since September 25, are in the isolation ward of the College Hospital.

"Why the 'Y'? You'll be benefitted by joining."—Frank Root, Head Basketball coach.

Visiting cards at the Art Craft Printers, Dial 2065.

Announce Winners

Fifteen Freshmen Agriculture Students Awarded Scholarships For Year

Winners of the 15 scholarships recently granted to freshmen in agriculture by Sears Roebuck and Company were announced yesterday by Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen.

The winners and their home towns are as follows: Merrill Abrahams, Wayne; Glenn Busset, LeRoy; Harold Clay, Meade; Richard Cope, Holton; Lloyd Francis, St. John; Leigh Hines, Kanorado; Kenneth Jameson, Ottawa; Everett Murphy, Detroit; Cecil Prentice, Osawatomie; Harold Rall, Menlo; Fred Rumsey, Kinsley; Paul Sanford, Milford; Paul Smith, Lebanon; William Winner, Topeka; and Stanley Winter, Dresden.

Each of these boys received $166.66 from the fund donater by the company. The winners vary in age from 17 to 21. They were selected on the basis of their achievements in scholarship, leadership, and agricultural activity.

Mechanicals Lead

R. A. Seaton, dean of the Division of Engineering, reports that the greatest increase in the enrolment of the various departments is in mechanical engineering, which shows an increase of 68 over last year.

The enrolment of this department is 300, which is more than that of any of the other depts. in the Division. The enrolments of the other departments are—electrical, 269, 31 more than last year; civil, 182, the same as last year; chemical 120, a gain of two; agricultural 85, a gain of 15; architectural, 57, this is a gain of 24 which is the highest gain in proportion to the enrolment; architecture, 33, which shows a decrease of eight over last year; industrial arts, seven, the same as last year in each class; and landscape architecture, two, a decrease of one. The two students in landscape architecture are seniors.

Fifty-seven students in this Division are from out of the state. Twenty-one are from Missouri, which is the highest number from any state. Other states show the following enrolments: Arkansas, one; Colorado, two; Connecticut, two; Illinois, one; Iowa, one; Maryland, one; Nebraska, two; New Jersey, six; New York, six; North Carolina, one; Oklahoma, three; Pennsylvania, two; South Dakota, one; Texas, two; Wyoming, two; and foreign countries, two.

'Y' meeting every 2nd Thurs. Student 'Y' forum Wed. noon. Discussion groups alternate Thurs. evenings. Cabinet meetings Tues. 4 p.m.

"Work for the good of the college by joining the Y.M.C.A."—"Mike" Ahearn, Director of Athletics.

Install Radiophone

Plans for the installation of a 500 watt radiophone and radio receiver were formulated at a meeting of the Kansas State Radio Club yesterday afternoon. The equipment will be installed soon in the Engineering Building for use of members of the organization.

Membership in the club is open to any "ham" or student interested in radio work, and new members will be elected at the organization's next meeting. It was announced by James Hollis, W9JET, Manhattan, president.

Other officers this year who were elected at the meeting are Paul Namman, W9E2V, Independence, secretary-treasurer, and Wendell Pfeffer, W9KST-Clifton, radio phone operator.

NEW MILITARY FACULTY

Because of the Army's policy of transfering their officers to different stations every few years the military department has several new officers this year. Col R. W. Kingman, infantry, who replaces Col. J. S. Sullivan, Infantry, as head of the military department. Maj. James K. Campbell, Infantry, and Capt. Harry S. Aldrich, Coast Artillery Company, who replaces Maj. L. H. Lohmann, Coast Artillery Company, will be new officers of student instruction.

Want Poetry

Student poets of Kansas State will have an opportunity to have their work presented over station KSAC if the quality of the work warrants. A series of eight programs is being planned to be presented during the second semester under the supervision of Prof. Robert Conver of the English Department.

The work may be of any type and of any length—the sky's the limit, so long as quality justifies presentation. Interested students may turn their poetry in to James F. Booth at the college postoffice.

Fraternity papers printed at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Invite Everybody

Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to view the open-house exhibits of the departments of zoology and entomology Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 4 o'clock in Fairchild Hall. Visitors enter Fairchild Hall at the west door, and will leave by way of the east door.

"HAMP-IO" OPEN HOUS7

Ionian-Hamilton open house will be held tomorrow afternoon in "Hamp-Io" Hall, Nicholas Gym, at 1:15. Open house by the two literary organizations is for all interested, and will be held after the regular business meeting of the Ionians.

"The Y. M. C. A. fosters all those factors which develop proper college spirit and morale."—Dr. H. H. King, Chairman, Athletic council.

Tea invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz.

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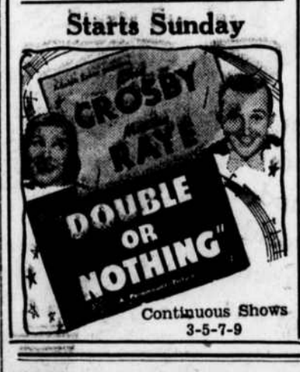
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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

HAVE YOU EVER been a society editor? Have you ever torn your hair, chewed your nails, and had nervous breakdowns trying to think of clever quips, witty wordings, and brilliant banter to make even the dullest party sound like the social "life" of State? Have you ever sat at a broken down typewriter running your artistic fingers through straggly tresses—hoping in vain that a spark of genius will be kindled and a "lead" crammed with the fire of imagination and readability will leap from the keys to the printed page? Have you ever hung onto that indispensable instrument of Mr. Bell's invention—tongue hanging out, ears popping—while the boys from the Data Phi Kan house read your somewhat questionable pedigree because "we haven't had a durned bit of publicity in that sheet this year?" Have you ever—Aw, skip it! READ ON, KANSAS STATE———

Phys Eds Frolic

The Women's Athletic Association met for its first freshman party in Nicholas Gymnasium Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Catherine Siem and Mabel Foy were in charge of arrangements for the party. All the intramural sports that will be participated in this year were demonstrated by short acts.

Betty Frederick and Helen Chambers gave the swimming and diving demonstration. Maxine Richardson and Betty Kunkel tap danced, and Dorothy Ann Uhl and Garnetta Bell gave a burlesque ballet. Volleyball was demonstrated by a group in charge of Katheryn Scheier. Metta Baxter demonstrated horseshoes and Delia Call explained tenniquots. Social dancing closed the program with Lois Held tickling the ivories. Honored guests of the evening were Miss Katherine Geyer, Miss Helen Saum, Miss Florence Young, and Miss Lorraine Maytum of the physical education faculty. The WAA will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Calories For A A Pi's

Dieting at the ADPi house is definitely off, for five pounds of chocolates are in circulation. This time it is Dorothea Klinger—wearing the pin of Sig Alph Barney Hayes.

More surprises! Evelyn Hammels, '37 Alpha Delt is here this weekend from Phoenix, Ariz., and on her left hand she is flashing a sparkler given her by Ben Butler, '37 Phi Kappa Tau who is now Lieutenant Butler, meat inspector for CCC camps with headquarters in Shreveport, La. Incidentally, Evelyn is on her way to Denver where she will be in the General Hospital as student dietitian.

Pi KA's in Society

David Olive, Walter Schultz, and Milford Itz of the PiKA establishment, attended a banquet Tuesday at Lawrence in honor of the fraternity's national president, Elb T. Tuttle. K. U.'s Chancellor Lindley was there and the boys are still talking about the "fine deal."

POP's Picnic

Hamburgers, potato chips, roasted marshmellows, and loads of other good things to eat helped the Phi Omega Pi's and their guests enjoy their picnic hike in Sunset Park Tuesday night. After rark Catherine Siem led the group in a song fest around the campfire. The picnic was in charge of Althea Keller and Verna May Ward.

Wotta Break

Sigma Alpha Epsilon plans to give the girls a break Sunday night by inviting them to one of their "ever popular" buffet suppers. Where? Sig Alph house. Why? For fun. When? Sunday evening, 6:30. Who?—The lucky girls!

Regular Fellows

The Kappa Sig alumni were engaged temporarily in the wholesale ice cream and watermelon business Wednesday night when they gave a feed for the pledges. A truckload of watermelon and 60 quarts of ice cream were consumed during the evening.

The Sneaks!

The Tri Delt and Sig Alph pledges sneaked out on the actives Wednesday evening. They had their dinner at Scheu's and later danced at the Country Club.

Likewise, the Kappa and PiKA pledges slipped off Tuesday evening for a picnic at the "Top of the World."

But the Delta Sigma Phi boys decided to be different, so they inaugerated a "stag sneak" and had their fun in Topeka Wednesday night.

Pledges Elect

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected the following boys Wednesday to hold offices in their pledge class: president, Keith Wallingford; vice-president, Kenneth Blimm; secretary and treasurer, Jack Wellfelt; panhellenic representives, Bob King and Raymond Burt.

Congratulations, Pledges

Congratulations to this week's crop of new pledges—Jack Ranson, Homewood, has given his pledge to Pi Kappa Alpha; Charles Jordan, Beloit, is wearing an Alpha Gamma Rho pledge pin; Max Shae, Beloit, has promised to uphold Sigma Nu; and Ben Scott, Kansas City, will someday be a Phi Delta Theta active.

Newmans Breakfast

A Newman Club breakfast will be given Sunday morning in the basement of the Church of the Seven Dolors. The breakfast will be the first of the monthly meetings of the group of Catholic college students.

Open Houses Tonight

Friday the Tri Delts will hold open house for the Sigma Nu's from 7 to 8 o'clock and the ChiOs will throw doors open to the Delts. The Kappa Delts are expecting the Phi Taus for their open house guests.

Miscellany

Just learned that Stewart Boys, Phi Tau, former State student in architecture, and Evelyn Louise Dyer, Topeka, were married last August 21. They are making their home in Wellington.

Bill Freedhoff and Frank Aldrich, both of Atchison, and Ernest Miller and Frank Sicks, of Independence, were guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for dinner Thursday.

Thursday evening dinner guests at the Zeta Tau house were Alice Belle Neil, Elizabeth Burchnell, Dorothy Miller, and Connie Thurston. Edith Dooling, a Zeta Tau here last year, Ft. Riley was a guest at the house Wednesday.

Weekend guests at the Sig Alph house this week were: Mrs. G. A. Kininmonth, Winfield, and Harold Jones, member of the SAE chapter at Kansas University.

Dr. Harold Howe, fraternity advisor, was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house Wednesday night.

First of the week guests at the Tri Delt house were Betty Preddy and Jenny Mc Coy from Wichita.

Kappa Delta held second degree initiation Sunday morning for Wanda McKeeman and Margaret Daum, both of Manhattan.

The Delta Sigs institute a novelty by way of having their initiates carry eggs until initiation Saturday night. Initiates are required to get autographs of six of the sorority presidents on said eggs. No fair hardboiling them!

Kappa Delta alumna entertained the active members of the chapter with a picnic at Sunset Park Wednesday evening.

Visiting cards at the Art Craft Printers. Dial 2065.

"A college without a Y.M.C.A. is as unthinkable as a country without a church."—Ward Haylett, Head Track Coach.

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- Next On The Program -

Friday, October 1—Lecture, Dr. J. E. Ackert, to department of zoology and entomology staffs—Recreation Center, 7:30.
Annual student faculty reception—Nichols Gymnasium, 7:00-9:00.
Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium—Room N 51, 7:30-10:00.
Saturday, October 2—YM-YW dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
Annual Swine Feeder's Day.
SGA Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00—Dick Jarrett, Manager.
Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium—Room N 77—7:30-9:30—Fred Muret in charge.
Football—Kansas State vs. Boston College at Boston.
Sunday, October 3—YMCA membership drive—Recreation Center—3:00-5:00.
Monday, October 4—YWCA Cabinet Meeting, Ruth Haines conducting—Calvin Hall L 26—7:00-8:30.
Chorus—Auditorium—7:20.
German Club Meeting—Dr. Fritz Moore presiding—Nichols Gymnasium—Room N 77—7:30-8:30.

- Fashion Flashes -

With Jean



Oh dear! People just won't dress up in the middle of the week: all they wear is sweaters and more sweaters. But by the way, have you noticed the sweater worn by Marianna Kistler? Her lovely blond hair is set off to perfection by a tiny black wool sweater trimmed mostly in green, but with a dash of other color here and there. The latest thing in sweater styles was worn by Aurelia Hilt of Van Zile this week. We saw some of them downtown and have just been looking around to see who would be first. Her's was two tone, the body of beige wool, with dark brown wool sleeves sticking out of the armholes, and a dark brown collar over the beige front. It gives the appearance of two seperate sweaters, and is really quite the thing.

Virginia Baxter was going in for unique footwear this week. We saw her displaying another of the old Indian arts, this time it was moccasins. Fashioned of buff leather, they loked like those worn by the red man himself, only the sole was much thicker.

Saw a clever outfit on the campus the other day, a black and white knit dress, with green hat, scarf, belt, and shoes. After much questioning we found the name to be Barbara Meyers.

Jean Idol popped into the Collegian office the other morning and said she was looking for something to do, but we decided that she was really too dressed up to do much. She wore a red and black plaid accordian pleated skirt with a darling black velveteen jacket up to the minute in style.

Ye fashion editor spent a very profitable, but painful week in Kansas City this fall, working as a model and as a salesgirl in a wholesale house. She says that it was lots of fun except for the fact that her feet hurt and that it was about 110 degrees in the shade and the poor models were showing wool dresses, knits, and coats of all kinds from velvet wraps to fur coats. However it was grand opportunity to observe styles and trends of clothes. From her experiences that week, she reports:

Waistlines are going down; many of the better dresses had no real waistlines but were merely draped so that a semblance of such a line fell about halfway to the hips. In case there is a waistline, it is never so prominent and straight as before. Gathers, pleats, and soft folds succeed in concealing that feature.

Everything is zipped now. Many dresses are found with zippers starting at the neck and ending in the hem, while others open only part of the way down. One style had long sleeves, each having a zipper from the shoulder to the wrist. They were told that the Zippers were long enough to run the entire length of the dress in case the wearer got tired of it as was.

All the better dresses were black. Alpaca was the most popular material, especially in the more expensive lines. There was evidence of much jewlry and hardware on the dresses, one of them even having a row of Chinese coins all the way down the waist that jingled like sleigh bells. Several others had necklaces fastened to the neck of the dress.

Fringe is coming in for its share of popularity. Rows of very wide fringe may adorn the skirt or at least if it is fastened on the sash. One number had a girdle of the material fastened just above the hipline, and a long piece of multi-colored fringe hanging from down the front of it.

One of the most important features stressed in the wholesale house was that no girl model any dress that was even the least bit too long for her. In fact the usual length they required was from 14 to 15 inches from the floor. Isn't that just what we have been telling you?

Frosh Swing

The first freshman swing session will take place in Recreation Center, Saturday night October 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Ted Morrison, president of the freshman class, wishes all freshmen would pay their dues in Anderson Hall across from Recreation Center.

Girls!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Circulation Today
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Lord Marley Will Address Local Meet

Deputy Speaker of English House of Lords Will Speak to Teachers

Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the House of Lords, London, England, will speak in Manhattan on a program, which includes many Kansas State people, at the 74th annual session of the Kansas State Teacher's association, November 5 and 6, according to a report by F. D. Fimet, executive secretary of the association.

Sessions of the teachers' meetings will be held the first week-end of November in Manhattan, Hays, Wichita, Parsons, Dodge City, and Lawrence.

President Farrell To Talk

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, will give an address of welcome at a department meeting here during the second session.

The program here will open Thursday night, November 4, with an assembly here of sectional delegates. The first general session will be Friday morning in the college auditorium. Rev. T. B. Lathrop, pastor of the Congregational church, will give the invocation and Mayor J. D. Arnold will give an address of welcome.

"Wake Up and Live," by Mrs. Dorothea Brande, New York, is the featured talk at the second general session Friday evening. Hal Harlan, local attorney, will speak on "Educational Legislation," following the invocation by Dr. D. H. Fisher, pastor of the first Presbyterian church.

In a round table meeting on art Friday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the college art department, will act as discussion leader.

To Speak On Debate Subject

Dr. H. B. Summers of the department of public speaking, will speak on "Unicameral Legislature—A Technical Discussion" at a meeting of dramatics and speech teachers, Friday afternoon in Education Hall. His subject deals with the national high school debate question for this year. "Preparation and Presentation of Radio Plays," will be discussed by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, also of the public speaking department.

Miss Myra Scott, college English instructor, will be chairman of the English session Friday. Frederick Peery, college English instructor, will give a report on "Kansas Supplies the Teacher." A discussion on "The Teacher Goes Abroad," will be given by Miss Ada Rice, of the English department.

Miss Ruth Haines, college Y. W.

Continued on page 2

Pepsters Meet

Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, are holding their next meeting jointly with the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, this week in order to work out new card stunts for the first home game. Membership in the club has been cut down to two from each organized house and increased from four to eight independents. The quota is such now that there will probably be few new members this year. It is hoped that with a smaller group the organization will be able to accomplish more worthwhile things.

4-H Club Active

Approximately twice as many students have joined the Collegiate 4-H Club as there were last year at this time, according to Otto Spencer, chairman of the membership committee. So far, 132 have paid their dues as compared to 70 last year. Total figures last year reached 350.

The Collegiate members will have charge of the Grand March at the All-School Mixer tonight, and will act as hosts for the National Rural Life conference here October 14 to 16. The next meeting will be next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Nominations for candidates for secretary to replace Ethel Avery, who did not return to school this semester, will be decided upon tonight by a committee appointed by Francis Blaesi, president. Committee members are May Young, John Moore, and Lois Carr.

ADD TO STAFF

The first position of its kind, supervisor of home economics projects, was given to Nora E. Bare who is a new member of the Home Economics teaching staff. Miss Bare will work with faculty and students with some work being carried on with vocational workers in the field.

Before coming to Kansas State, Miss Bare taught in a high school and she also has had experience in extension work.

Hastings Co-Author

Milo Hastings, 06, is the co-author of the play which has enjoyed the longest run of any Federal Theatre production in New York City. The play, "Class of '29," has been labeled as "communistic by a reactionary press and Congress, but the project is being continued by the production of the play in many local branches of the Federal Theater outside of New York," Hastings writes.

Hastings who now is living at Tarrytown, N. Y. with Orrie Lashin dramatized the plight of unemployed college graduates during the depression and their graduation into the breadlines.

Y.W.'s To Start Drive Wednesday

Fern Bair And Jean DeYoung In Charge Of Membership Campaign

The annual Y. W. C. A. membership drive will be Wednesday, October 13, from 5 until 8 o'clock. Fern Bair and Jean De Young, will be in charge of this year's drive assisted by 10 committee members. Every girl in school will be contacted and asked to join the YW.

This is the fifty-third year for the Young Women's Christian Association at State and according to records the membership has increased steadily each year, last year's exceeding 700.

The college Y. W. C. A. on our campus sponsors such activities as the College Sister groups, Freshman Commission, assembly programs, and monthly all-association meetings. They also co-operate with the YM in presenting students and world forums, retreats, Y-dances, and in bringing prominent speakers to State.

The committee members assisting in the membership drive are Wilma Van Diest, Rose Arnold, Catherine Siem, Lela Brown, Martha Roots, Theda Stein, Janis Gainey, Georgene Baird, Virginia Baxter, Rose Harmon.

Make Improvements

In order to make room for the storage of scenery used in the Manhattan Theater and other productions, a floor pit has been dug under the College Auditorium. This pit will also be used as a work shop for the construction and painting of scenery. It is soon to be cemented and completed by students on NYA work.

G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance at Kansas State College, said other new projects for improvement are underway at the College.

A new power line is to be run to the experimental feeding and nutrition barns in the animal husbandry department. Rooms in the contagious disease ward of the College Hospital have had the partitions repaired and will now be painted by NYA. The first and second floor halls in Fairchild and the basement hall in West Waters are to be redecorated.

Engineers Council

All members of the Engineering Council are urged to attend the meeting today in the engineer's library at 4 o'clock, says Dick Wherry, president. In an informal meeting September 28, it was announced that seminar fees would be allotted to the various engineering divisions for the first semester of the current year. Asst. Dean M. A. Durland sponsor of the organization defines the Engineering Council as an administrative group which considers all proposals concerning the engineers.

Barnwarmer Set

The date of October 23 has been cleared of conflicting events by special arrangement with the Student Council and has been definitely set as the date for the Barnwarmer, the annual party of students in the Division of Agriculture.

Matt Betton's orchestra has been chosen to play for the dancing, and at least two special entertainers will be secured for the evening. Dean C. W. Mullen assures students that there will be gallons of cider, mountains of doughnuts, and oceans of fun" at the event.

Agriculture students will vote on the candidate for queen of the Barnwarmer in general seminar Thursday. One co-ed from each sorority, one from Van Zile Hall, and one from the Independent Student Union are being chosen to comprise the group of candidates.

Dr. O. O. Wolfe, state president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, will be the speaker at the general agriculture seminar Thursday.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Grid Party Is Well Attended

Special Leased Wire Brings Report of Football Game to Auditorium

Everything but the players was at the Collegian sponsored football party with its play-by-play account of the Kansas State—Boston College football game, Saturday in the Auditorium. A lighted football moved back and forth across a minature gridiron erected on the stage, corresponding to the movements of the real pigskin far away in Boston.

The College band and cheer leaders, gave the Auditorium a real football field atmosphere. Four freshmen wore their caps and sat in a group near the stage.

The crowd caught the spirit of the game and responded with songs and cheers as the voices of Prof. H. W. Davis and Allen McGhee brought them a vivid account of the battle.

Attention was rivited on the pseudo-gridiron as the ball was worked back and forth across the stripes. Wild cheering came from the audience whenever Kansas State made a first down and the building roared when the Boston zero line was crossed.

Both students and townspeople were invited to this free party. Ralph Lashbrook of the department of journalism spent several days in Boston preceding the game arranging for the communication set up and handling publicity. Special wires were leased from the Western Union Telegraph Company by the College to carry the description which was amplified through loud speakers to make it audible to everyone.

The Aggie Hardware and Electric Company furnished a radio which brought in the results of other games being played at the same time.

Twinzz!

And More Twins Grace the Professor Rockey Family Tree

That good news comes in pairs is the firm belief of Prof. and Mrs. N. W. Rockey, Sunday night the Rockeys were notified that they were grandparents to twin boys born to their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Smutz of Gardner. This pleasant news was preceded twenty months ago by the birth of twin girls to another daughter, Mrs. Dale Jones of Herington. Mr. and Mrs. Schmutz are both graduates of Kansas State College were married August 15, 1936. August 15 is also the anniversary date of Professor and Mrs. Rockey's marriage.

Start New Series

"Chats With Your Neighbor," a new program introduced over the college station this year, is presented monthly by the modern language department, according to Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the department.

Miss Dorothy Pettis, assistant professor in that department will speak on "France" on October 28. This is the second of a series of two 15 minute talks she is making over the college network.

This program is an experiment. Four other speeches are scheduled. If these are successful, there will be more.

Deans To Utah

Deans L. E. Call and H. J. Umberger will leave this evening for Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will attend a conference between the Secretary and other officials of the United States Department of Agriculture and administrative officers of land grant colleges in the western part of the United States.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the co-operative relationships between the federal department and the land grant colleges, especially discussing the work of the agricultural experiment stations and extension services of the colleges.

Representatives of the colleges west of and including Kansas and the Dakotas will attend this conference. Three other conferences of a similar nature will be held in other parts of the country following this one. Deans Call and Umberger will return after the close of the two day meeting Friday.

AG STUDENT ISSUED

"The Agricultural Student," the official publication of the Division of Agriculture, will make its appearance on the campus twice this semester. Issues will appear October 20 and December 20.

Tea invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. 44-8

Grad Watches Oriental Crisis From Singapore

From far off Singapore a graduate is watching the crisis in the Orient and reporting his impressions to Dean R. R. Dykstra, head of the Division of Veterinary Medicine. He is Alexender S. Robertson, a Veterinary Medicine graduate of 1933, who has been working in a Singapore dairy farm, Bukit Panjang, Singapore for the past three and one-half years.

"British business is taking a greater loss right now than it ever has taken in the history of China," he wrote Dean Dykstra. "And what will be done about it? Nothing. England or France dare not send armies or navies to the far east, for as sure as they do Germany or Italy will attack in Europe. America is foolish if she takes the initiative for she will find herself acting alone.

"What will eventually happen is Japan will take what she wants and foreign business will get out of this part of the world. It will all be a hard blow to foreign business but perhaps the less said about it the better. There has been much talk about Asia for the Asiatics that one wonders if it has now started a definite movement so much for this particular subject and anyway I shouldn't wonder but what you in America knows more about it than we do here in Singapore."

Tells Of Oriental Life

Robertson also told about life in the Orient and also about customs and newer methods of living which does away with the older types of dress, and bringing the people to a cooler, more sensible, and comfortable way of living. It is amusing to his American eye he says, "to see the Arabs and other Asiatic tribes always remove their shoes but never their head wear when entering a home." The religious celebrations also are interesting to him.

Indian Temples are very elaborate places with bright red, blue, green, and yellow colored glass practically covering the walls. Many of these people believe that by self torture and fasting, knowledge and freedom of sin can be acquired. You can see some of the natives or especially the "Tamils" on special religious days parading down the street as they walk from one temple to another they might have hundreds of pins stuck in various parts of the body and from these long pins hang small brass cups filled with cocoanut milk. A priest in one temple will carefully place the pins and another

Continued on page 2

Try Standardizing

Body Measurement Project Is Carried On By Miss Alpha Latzke

Sometime within the next few years, coeds who wear a size 16 dress one time and have to have a smaller one next time, may be able to buy a certain size and know that it means just that. Standardization of sizes is the answer.

A body measurement project, sponsored and financed by the Federal Bureau of Home Economics, is being carried on in Kansas under the direction of Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles. The project is for the purpose of standardizing the sizes of ready-made garments, patterns, and dress forms. There never has been a scientific study made of the body measurements of women and children, and the situation in children's garments is especially bad, for the proportions used today are "empirical" figures based entirely on estimation.

Miss Latzke went to Kansas City Monday to direct the work in the public school system there. Miss Florence Palmer, supervisor of home economics, is working with the Parents-Teachers Association in making arrangements for the measurement of children in the Kansas City schools. Approximately 1,000 children between the ages of six and 15 will be measured there. Letters explaining the project have been sent to the parents, and only children with their parents permission will take part in the survey. The schools from which children will be measured are the Northwest Junior High School and the Quindaro, Longfellow, Abbott, Hawthorne, and Bryant schools.

Commission Meeting

The first meeting of the Freshman Commission of the Y. M. C. A. will be Thursday, October 7, at 7:30 in room 61 of Anderson Hall.

William Smith is chairman of the temporary committee which is in charge of the Freshman Commission until the freshman cabinet is elected. Smith will be assisted by Dale McCarty, Worth Linn, Robert McColloch, Jack Parker, and Kenneth Webb.

C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the Division of General Science, will speak at the meeting. C. C. Martin will lead group singing.

Show Herb Exhibit

Savory herbs from Kansas gardens and spices from the far East make up an exhibit now being shown on the basement floor of Calvin Hall. A photograph of a sunny back door herb garden adds interest to the exhibit and shows the great possibility of using herbs for their beauty and decorative value as well as seasoning for food.

"There is a growing interest in using herbs in food, gardens and winter window boxes. The average cook doesn't realize how valuable herbs are for turning cheap simple dishes into delicious ones," Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food and nutrition said yesterday. Doctor Pittman arranged the exhibit.

The Reciprocity committee of P. E. O. wishes to contact all student P. E. O.'s. Please call Mrs. John Parker—dial 2108. 44-8

Visiting Cards at the Art Craft Printers. Dial 2065. 44-8

Study In Red

Freshman Vets Glean Valuable Experience With Regard to Five Senses

That both the auto- and heterosuggestive minds are definitely incompatible with a study of veterinary medicine was brought out rather strongly to the vet frosh last Thursday night, as they were initiated into the Kansas State Chapter of the Junior A.V.M.A.

Practically the whole division, faculty included, assembled at the Veterinary Hospital to stuff themselves full of cider and doughnuts and to test the psychological reactions of the initiates. The admission fee, for freshmen only, consisted of the traditional cigarettes, chewing gum and tobacco and candy, which were later raffled off by the affair's high commissioner, Merwyn Chapman.

Events proceeded at a lively pace all evening in every corner of the hospital. If the poor blindfolded boys weren't bobbing for apples in a dog bathtub, they were engaging in a one-armed battle royal; and if they weren't crawling over bales of hay they were being given a small idea of future clinical experience, especially as regards the well-known five senses. To allay the qualms of new members in whose minds vague fears may still lurk, President George Cottral has issued this statement: "Everything the boys ate, drank, smelled or touched was perfectly harmless. If their minds have weak knees or cold feet it is not our fault."

An exhibition, two-round boxing match between Ted Gross and Murray Feldman and short speeches by faculty members topped off the festivities. Right now a lot of freshmen can't decide whether to forget about the whole business or to balm their minds with anticipation of next year's initiation. (Oh boy!).

Cats Meet

What? When? Where? Why?—Wampus Cats Thursday evening, 7:30, Kappa Sigma house, to discuss the plans for the coming football season.

According to Charles Dronberger, secretary-treasurer of the club, the membership this year will be limited to 3 new members from each fraternity house. The candidates will be informed and are expected to be present at the meeting Thursday.

The officers are corresponding with the Nebraska and Northwestern chapters of Pi Epsilon Pi and expect to get some good ideas for stunts for the home games this fall.

There will be a joint meeting with the Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, this week at which time practice periods will be planned when the two clubs can work out card stunts for the Marquette game here October 16.

Formal initiation for all members not formally initiated before will be held Friday, October 8.

PLAN SMOKER

Tenative plans have been made by the student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers for a smoker to be held in the community house Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The first official notice of the meeting will be made on the civil engineering bulletin board.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Announce New Theatre Plans

Seating Arrangement Is Voided in Favor of New Method for Students

In response to student demand and criticism and in the interest of fairness to the entire student body, the method of ticket allotment for the Manhattan Theatre is being changed. All reservations made to date are cancelled, except for season and complimentary tickets and cash sales. This group includes faculty members and townspeople.

To carry out the new plan of ticket distribution, it is necessary to cancel all present seat reservations. The white card signifying seat number and section is void.

The new simplified plan operates as follows:

1. Student tickets for either Friday or Saturday nights may be secured at the Theatre box office upon presentation of the Activity book, which will be stamped by the office manager.

2. Reservations will be made only for individual shows and not for the entire year.

3. The box office will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 5 o$clock and all day Friday and Saturday and the week of the show.

4. Tickets reserved by phone, 2343, or letter, must be called for by 7:30 on the night of the performance.

5. Tickets reserved and not used on Friday night are not exchangeable for Saturday tickets.

6. For two people to get seats together, all that is necessary is to present two activity books sometime during the week of the show and choose the seats.

7. All reservations will be filled in the order they are received.

8. Faculty members still may choose from a few reserved seats if done promptly.

This new policy will enable all students to get a chance for good seats. It will be a case of "first come, first served." Early reservations on the week of the show will naturally secure the best seats.

Nuts To You

Professors' Secretaries Have Varied Ways of Passing the Noon Hour

Problem: What does the State prof's secretary do during the spare moments of the noon hour? Do their daily tasks influence their use of leisure time? A Collegian reporter came upon Miss Beth Motter, secretary to Dean L. E. Call, alone in the office yesterday.

One employed there might be suspected of perhaps secretly cultivating a seed plot, feeding a hen, or raising a calf, or at least something compatible with agriculture. Miss Motter's actions when investigated would more nearly have been expected in the Home Economics Division. Forcefully wielding a hammer, she was enjoying large pecan nuts. The place where the nuts were stored away is not be to disclosed. The reporter might wish to return.

Faculty members who have secretaries in their offices should come back early after lunch some noon. Who knows but what they might find insects in the art department or paintings in the animal husbandry department?

Feeders Meet Here

Approximately 200 prominent Kansas livestock producers attended the tenth annual Kansas Swine Feeder's meeting at Kansas State College, Saturday, according to Prof. C. E. Aubel. This meeting is sponsored by the animal husbandry department every year and discusses economic outlook for hogs during the coming year.

During the morning session of the meeting an inspection tour of the hog lots was conducted under the guidance of Prof. C. E. Aubel.

The afternoon session was opened by L. E. Call Dean of the Division of Agriculture who gave the welcoming address. Among the prominent speakers at the meeting was Prof. Harry H. Smith, professor of animal husbandry at Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

ARRANGE INSPECTION

The committee on arrangement for the annual inspection trip for all advanced students of the Engineering Division met Saturday to make plans for a six day trip. The group will leave Manhattan October 24 and return here October 29. The entire group will spend the week in Chicago except the mechanical and electrical engineers, who will spend a short time in Milwaukee.

Get Your Cards

At last! You've been wanting to know the worst about that picure they took of you during registration? Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, announced yesterday that students may get their identification cards at the window across from the college post office after 1 o'clock today. Only those numbers up to and including 3700 will be given out. Miss Machir says it will speed up the process of giving out the cards if each student knows his registration number. However, this is not necessary.

Rhodes Scholar Awards Offered

Applications Must Be Made To Secretary Of District Committee By November 6

The Rhodes Scholarship award of distinction is again offered to all college male students who meet certain requirements of scholastic standing character, and leadership. Applications must be made through the secretary of the district committee before November 6.

Kansas State now has one Rhodes Scholar. Horton Laude, graduate in agriculture last spring. He sailed last week for England, where he will study at Oxford University.

A Rhodes Scholarship entitles the bearer to a two-year course at Oxford, or with special permission, three years, and a stipend of about $1,944 a year. In addition to the stipend from the scholarship fund, the student must have approximately $233 of his own a year.

The basis of selection for a Rhodes Scholarship is literary and scholastic ability. Qualities of manhood, courage, devotion, duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, athletic ability, and fellowship are listed as important qualities.

Conditions of eligibility are:

Male citizenship of the United States, with at least five years residence, and unmarried. Over 19 and not past 25 years. Junior standing at a recognized college in America.

Any student who wishes to apply for the scholarship must obtain a written endorsement from the head of his college.

Upon acceptance by the college board he should make application to the secretary of the district committee, using the form given to him by the college. Primary elimination will be made on the basis of credentials presented. The ones chosen will be interviewed by the committee secretary.

Twelve appointments from the United States are made each year.

Award Loan

Some agricultural economics major will soon be awarded a $250 loan scholarship by the American Banker's Association.

A committee consisting of Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department; C. E. Floersch, president of the Union National Bank of Manhattan; Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser; and Prof. C. Ray Thompson, of the economics and sociology department, is considering the applicants for the scholarship. The one winning the scholarship must have an excellent scholastic record, be of good character, be a senior in the agricultural economics curriculum, and be deserving of the award in the opinion of the committee.

Plan Radio Series

The English department's radio lecture series this year will be under a plan different from the lectures of other years. All of the programs, which will be given at five o'clock over station KSAC, will be devoted to English and American literary criticism.

J. P. Calahan will begin the series October 5 with a lecture on Sir Phillip Sidney. This year it is likely that the programs will be in the form of dialogues and short interviews in order to add interest to them.

Samples Planted

Rodney McCammon and Robert Sloan, seniors in agronomy at Kansas State, have been visiting counties in Kansas, planing wheat samples in the Crop Testing Plan. The work has been under the direction of Doctor John H. Parker, plant breeder of Kansas State, who is serving as Director of Field Work for the Southwest Wheat Improvement Association.

The crop testing plan originated in Canada in 1930. The S. W. I. A. has taken over the project in Kans., and this year is being carried out in 25 eastern and central Kansas counties.

Cycling Pair To Speak At First Forum

Platt and Payne Head List of Six Fall "Y" Student Meetings

"Seeing Europe on $120" is the topic on which Jay Payne and Charles Platt will speak Wednesday noon at the Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. Student Forum. These Kansas State students bicycled through Europe last summer at a total cost of $120 each.

This is the first of a series of six student forums which the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring. The forums are a yearly feature of the organizations and are to be in the northwest room on the second floor of the College Cafeteria from 12:20—12:50 noon.

The complete series of forums which is to be given this fall is as follows:

Wednesday, October 6—"Seeing Europe on $120" Jay Payne and Charles Platt.

Wednesday, October 13—"I am a Socialist" by Prof. C. K. Ward, and "I am Not" Dr. W. E. Grimes. Doctor Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology at Kansas State College, and Professor Ward of the department will debate on a problem of national importance.

Wednesday, October 20—"Africa Demands a Place in the Sun" by Miss Margaret Walbridge. Miss Walbridge, the principal of a girl's school, will tell of her 17 years of experience in South Africa.

Wednesday, October 27—"Why I Believe in the C. I. O. by Rudolph Michael, and "Why I Believe in the A. F. of L." D. F. Arnold. Michael, a graduate student in industrial journalism, and Arnold, a graduate student studying labor problems and a member of the A. F. of L. will discuss labor problems which are of interest at the present time.

Wednesday November 3—"Glimpses of the Orient" by Ada Rice. Miss Rice, a professor in the English department, spent the summer in Japan and China. She will tell of preparations she saw being made for the invasion of China.

Thursday, November 11—"American Neutrality in the Far East" by Dr. Ben Cherrington. Doctor Cherrington, a professor of international law and head of the Foundation for Advancement of Social Sciences at Denver University, will link Armistice Day with the problems in the Far East.

Enlarge Collection

Books on art, science, animals, poetry, and even laughter are included in the 78 new books recently added to the browsing collection of the College Library. Part of them is a gift from Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity.

Among the new books are Victor Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey," a best seller; H. L. Mencken's controversial work, "The American Language"; Max Eastman's "The Enjoyment of Laughter", and a book about dogs by Albert Payson Terhune.

The browsing collection occupies the southwest corner of the reference room in the Library and consists of a representative collection of the best books published in recent years. Many of the books are deluxe editions with beautiful bindings and expensive paper.

Green Confers

R. M. Green, representative of the division of agriculture finance, in the federal bureau of agriculture economics conferred with Dr. W. E. Grimes and W. H. Pine of the college economics and sociology department staff last week upon two questions.

Green is discussing the farm credit plan and the relationship between farm debts and farm income. He also studied the proposed wheat crop insurance plan that was before the last Congress. The division of agricultural finance decided upon the rates for the wheat insurance plan and Green is discussing the rates with the Kansas State economists to see if they are suitable for Kansas conditions.

HAVE NEW PLATES

Eat your food to find the pictures on the plates. That will be the feeling of those who dine at the college tea room from now on. Gaiety is the motif expressed by the new adobe and green colored specially manufactured Syracuse China dishes which are to be used at once.

Lost—A green and gold Wahl Eversharp fountain pen. If found phone 2434. Reward. 44-8

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TALK IT OVER—

Comes a time in the life of everyone when a general "gripe session" is necessary—when it becomes almost imperative to get it "off the chest" and into the voice. Students at State have many such private sessions—those which deal with their own personal problems and adjustments to situations and people in which and with whom their collegiate life is spent. Many problems are straightened out in this way, and many suggestions for improvements are made and shortly translated into action.

Situations on the campus which concern students and which need a general "talking over" are almost too numerous to mention. A general "gripe session"—held perhaps at a student assembly—might result in action for the benefit of the entire student body, might result in a better faculty-student understanding, might relieve some pent-up feelings which otherwise would be worked out in ways destructive to State spirit.

Subjects which students would like to talk over might be sent to the Collegian, along with suggestions for student or faculty speakers to lead the discussion. A student assembly could be arranged and students could be urged to speak from the floor of the Auditorium. All discussion would, of course, be more or less off the record and, in keeping with State's traditional "liberty with responsibility," students would automatically keep within the bounds of reasonableness.

* * * *

As a writer in the student opinion column asks—where were the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats and their fine bright purple and white uniforms Saturday afternoon? Both pep organizations were scheduled to make their first appearance of this season at the Collegian party in the Auditorium.

* * * *

And another thing—only four—count 'em, four freshmen were class-spirited enough to appear in freshmen caps and sit in the front section of the Auditorium. Even all of the frosh cheerleaders did not wear the little blue topper, which is a mark of their class unity.



It was night. Bill Larson, Delt, and Marie Vesecky, Chi Omega, one of the campus' twosomes of long standing, were trying to get away from it all. On the Chi Omega back porch. Suddenly they heard a noise on the fire escape. Veskratch, as she is popularly known, rushed around to see what was up. She glanced to the top of the escape to discover what one would pick to be the last thing in the world to infest a Chi Omega fire escape. A man. "Hey," said Veskratch, "what are you doing up there?" The masculine figure did not reply but came swiftly down the rungs. Upon coming face to face with his accusers he looked them squarely in the eye, smiled pleasantly, said "Hello" lightly. And passed swiftly on into the night.

It was Marvin Schafer, Phi Sigma Kappa. Inquiry revealed that it was an initiation stunt. Heck.

Three word impression of the vet initiation: High School Stuff.

* * *

Mixer Madness: Floor too slick to dance . . . which should definitely prove that the gym is no fit place to hold Varsities . . . Band started right off with a fast tempo affair and I held my breath every-moment fearing someone would fall . . . Hoping it wouldn't be me. . . . Everyone gazing curiously at the glider hanging frofn the roof . . . helpful hint for Skippy's band. You might try polishing up your instruments a bit . . . It would help your appearance heaps. . . The freshman in the bright green trousers . . . Harvey Hoover and Gene Guerrant talking profusely and apparently the friendliest of rivals . . . How did they ever hold mixers before the advent of that dimutive but overly energetic announcer?

* * *

Senioritis: Many a freshman has started to sow his wild oats with a bit of rye.

* * *

Young Man About Manhattan: It's being said that Suzanne Long is wearing Ed Buchman's Delt pin on the inside of her dress. Ed denied it but when accused couldn't produce his pin. Feebly mumbling something about its being in Clay Center being repaired . . . Jimmie Cooper, effervescent Sigma Nu, wants to know why Dode Foster is called, "Farm House Foster" . . . . And Jean Idol wants to know what the boys are saying about Betty Benjamin, the Pi Phi pledge . . . .

Retort superb: Pud Garrelts, the dark, handsome and studious-appearing Sigma Nu was accused of having a date with Kathleen Roberts, Tri-Delt pledge and an ex-home town flame. He retorted with, "No she had a date with me."

* * *

Discovered: A Chi Omega who doesn't attend the cinema on the Sabbeth. Page Ripley.

* * *

Gold-digging developed into a science. That's what the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma are striving for. Last week the victim was a poor perfume importer; this week it was an innocent traveling representative of a candy company. The successful G. D. was Jo Shely of Leavenworth. She was returning to school Sunday on the Streamliner when she went to work on this traveling salesman. She proved that she had learned her lessons well for when she alighted from the train in Manhattan she had a large box of chocolates tucked under her arm. Better look out for these Kappas.

GRAD WATCHES CHINESE CRISIS

Continued from page 1

priest in another temple will just as carefully remove them. The distance between temples may be several miles.

"Some of these worshipers have long pins about three or four feet long sticking upward from the chest and back and adorning the top of these long pins will be an elaborate fan shaped ornamental thing which must weigh pounds. Another fellow might have hooks stuck in his back and from the hooks small ropes are run to a chariot which he pulls through the streets. These people seem to suffer great agony and are on the point of collapse probably from a combination of pain and starvation. The remarkable thing about this thing is that you never see a drop of blood.

"Besides this another sight in which worshippers carrie out occasionaly is walking through white hot coals barefooted. Several days before the event charcoal fires are kept burning in ditches some 15 feet long with white hot coals and on fire walking days the worshippers slowly walk over the bed of white hot coals. Once in a great while a worshipper collapses at which time he is hauled out. The authorities here are trying to stop fire walking, for occasionally perhaps once a year, a fellow will collapse and will not be hauled out in time with the result that he will burn to death."

Robertson plans, according to his letter, to return to the United States within a few months.

Severs A Tendon

David L. Mackintosh, associate professor of animal husbandry, is carrying a swollen left hand in a sling this week. "It all happened in the line of duty," Mackintosh replies when questioned about his hand. Further questioning will reveal that he was working in a meats laboratory when his knife slipped, severing a tendon on the back of his hand.

Although the wound was small it was serious in that the tendon ends had to be retrieved and reunited. Mackintosh was back to work on the campus Monday, demonstrating that a Scotchman hates to waste anything, even time away from his work.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

In the domain of political thought and social theorizing lies one of the most stimulating complex problems for the philosopher — psychologist. Why do people think as they do about what goes on in the past? Why, in the face of vast, unsympathetic majority do some people align themselves either openly or secretly with radical forces? Why is the majority, with a lamentable lack of knowledge and education the most dogmatic in its way of thinking about things of political, social, or economic nature? On the other hand why do these who have some knowledge and education make the most reservations in dialectical discussion and theorizing?

The answer is obvious. It is the chief task of the ruling class to maintain its status. How? By diverting the attention of the subjected majority from their masters into other fields. The majority is taught to think in a certain way with few really appreciable deviations from that sought for norm. On the other hand members of the ruling class think as they do because of their own particular environments.

Environment is the fundamental force that welds most minds into particular shapes. The environment casts the young impressionable mind of the child into a certain mold. By a time-solicifying process the mold becomes, in most cases, rigid. When the mold is complete, all ideas which enter must either fit or be distorted so as to assume the shape of the mold, or else be rejected. While most molds have nearly identical shapes and degrees of hardness, sporadic exceptions do occur. These exceptions consist of molds which are amorphic and flexible. This type of mind, which is rare, is ready to accept new ideas for old ones of the force of circumstances sent such a change. The minds of many prominent intellectuals are like this.

But, unfortunately, some intellectuals with inflexible minds weld great influence to the detriment of many.

But the problem of ideology is really too complex to admit easily. We can recognize the fundamental cause but that is all. Psychology is still a raw, crude science although it is progressing rapidly. But this much seems certain: an individual can be taught certain desirable idealogy, provided that instruction begins at an early age and is steady and persistent.

It is recognized that the flows of the present industrial society arise from within the system itself. One political school contends that these flows are developing progressively toward the inevitable breakup of the system and perhaps civilization. These flows, up until the present time, have only been intensified by attempted modifications within the system. Is the only good solution that of substituting this system for another, more rational one. Many intellectuals think that this is so.

The present system teaches an egotistical, dogmatic, and intolerant philosophy to the majority. It may be that a system which teaches phliosophy to the majority.. It may be that a system which teaches philisophy of altruism, tolerance, and nationalism is a far better one.

And yet when terms "bad", "good", "better" and "worse" are used, is not that the falling into a castiron trap of idealogy? Is, logic the greatest of all fallacies? Some intellectuals advance the contention that logic leads a straighter road to disaster than mysticism.

A socialist society is worth trying for at any rate. It is certainly more advantageous than a fascistic feudalist society for the great majority. And it cannot safely be said that "It Can't Happen Here."



Dear Editor:

The Collegian, the students' newspaper, gave the student body a fine party last weekend, and what happens? The spirit of the students was amazing. At least 600 loyal rooters were in attendance at the College Auditorium for the opening kickoff, but when the half started this number was cut in half. What is the reason for this lack of spirit?

Kansas State has been noted in the past for its lack of spirit and with the championship team of '34 there was little above the mediocre spirit.

The two campus pep organizations with four weeks of school in the dim past claim they haven't had time to organize. What have they been doing with their time?

School spirit—what does it mean? Does it mean staying at home sitting by the radio listening to other games, does it mean jellying at the various soda fountains, does it mean taking the best girl to the country, or does it mean getting behind the various sport teams 100 per cent, win, lose or draw?

The situation at Kansas State is deplorable and will remain in this condition until the student and pep organization get out of that well known trench and get some Spirit! Spirit! Spirit!

(Signed): B. T.

P. S. Where WERE the pep organizations last Wednesday at the sendoff and Saturday at the party?

The YWCA advisory board consisting of 14 townswomen will meet at the home of Mrs. Lyle Downey, 1840 Anderson, Thursday afternoon to plan the budget for this year. They will also draw up plans for the faculty finance drive to begin soon, Miss Nina Browning of the foods department in charge.

Tea invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. 44-8

LORD MARLEY IS TO SPEAK

Continued from page 1

C. A. secretary will speak at a Girl Reserve breakfast meeting at the Wareham Hotel on Saturday morning. Miss Haines will discuss "The Satisfying Challenge to Girl Reserve Leadership."

A home economics session Friday afternoon at Calvin Hall features a talk by Prof. H. E. Wichers, department of architecture. He will speak on "Checks and Counter Checks on the One Family House." At the same session Miss Elizabeth V. W. Clapp, associate professor of household economics, will speak on "Enriching Home Living Through Adequate Housing."

Dean Babcock On Mathematics

R. W. Babcock, dean of the General Science Division, will speak on "The Teaching of Mathematics by the Use of Local Material," at the mathematics session in the Congregational Church, Friday afternoon.

Prof. L. P. Washburn, of the physical education department, will speak in a meeting of men's physical education instructors. His subject will be, "The Importance and Methods of Character Education Through Physical Activity." C. S. Moll, of the physical education department, will supervise a demonstration of tumbling.

"Chemical Utilization of Farm Products," will be the subject of a talk by Dr. L. W. Faith, chemistry department, at a physical science session at Waters hall, Friday. Dr. A. B. Cardwell, physics department, will discuss "Classical and Statistical Laws in Physics."

New Books Added

A number of new books have been received at the library during the late spring and summer, according to library officials.

One particularly outstanding book is Dale Warren's "What Is A Book?" now in the library. Commerce and accounting students will probably find the "Bibliography of Works on Accounting by American Authors" by Bentley and Leonard interesting Those taking courses in radio may find the six famous radio scripts given in "Radio Writing" by Peter Dixon valuable aids.

Almost anyone living in these times of conflict between democracy and dictatorships will read with interest H. L. Childs' "Propaganda and Dictatorship" and the American Russian Chamber of Commerce's "Handbook of the Soviet Union." Kansans may find the future of their state in "The Future of the Great Plains" by the United States Great Plains Committee and will find Kansas' present in the Kansas budget just received from the office of the budget director.

Purchase Sire

The department of dairy husbandry has recently purchased an Ayrshire herd sire, Penshurst Beauty Prince, from J. L. Griffith of Riley, Kans.

Penshurst eauty Prince is from Penshurst Farm at Narbeth, Penn., one of the leading Ayrshire farms in the country. He is nine years old and one of the leading Ayrshire farms in the country. He is nine years old and has several daughters in production, thus meeting the department's rule to use only proven sires. He has been used in previous years by the department and Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department, states that he is well pleased with the production records of several of the daughters.

A half interest in Penshurst Beauty Prince has ben purchased by the State Industrial Schol at Hutchinson, which maintains one of the largest Ayrshire herds in the West.

More Engineers

At the end of the assignment period this semester the Engineering Division is first in enrolment. The count at the end of assignment period for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors was 1049, this is 138 more than last year's enrolment for the same semester.

Present enrolment includes more upperclassmen than freshmen because of the number of transfer students who have had junior college or other engineering training at other schools. The largest increase occurred in the mechanical engineering department with the electrical engineering department running a close second.

Dean R. A. Seaton stated, "Although conditions are crowded the present facilities should be sufficient to take care of the increased number of classes." Several new instructors will be added to the engineering faculty.

MORTAR AND BALL SMOKERS

Mortar and Ball, a coast artillery organization, will have a smoker for new initiates in the Community House, fourth and Humbolt at 7:30 Thursday evening, October 7.

According to Capt. Frank there will be a short program followed by moving pictures of the summer encampment at Fort Sheridan, Ill. During the showing of the movies there will be refreshments of cider, doughnuts, and sandwiches served.

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Wildcats Bow 21 To 7 To Boston In Season Opener

Eagles Push Over Two Touchdowns In Opening Stanza

State Improves As Game Progresses But Is Unable To Overcome Lead

By Collegian Sports Editor

By pushing over two touchdowns in quick succession in the opening ten minutes of play and by scoring another in the closing minutes of the final stanza, the powerful Boston College Eagles defeated the traveling State Wildcats in one of the major intersectional gridiron battles Saturday by a score of 21 to 7. The game, played at the Alumni Stadium at Newton, Mass., was one spotted with long runs, lateral passes and forward passes that constantly had the 15,000 fans on their feet, and one that saw the at first badly outplayed State team, suddenly come to life, give the Eagles one of their first real battles of the season.

Having devoted the first quarter to making early season mistakes, the Wildcats suddenly "snapped out of it" in the second quarter and turned the game into a battle that found the Wildcats dominating the play as the game wore on. In the fourth quarter, after an exchange of kicks, Bunt Speer intercepted a Boston pass which placed the ball in scoring position. Following a series of line plays, Howard Cleveland faded back and threw a long pass to Wilson Mulheim who caught the ball in the end zone for the lone Wildcat counter. Jim Brock then went in to convert the extra point.

State kicked off to B. C. to open the game before the colorful crowd of optomistic fans, and the ball was downed on the Eagles 29. From there the hard driving backfield drove down the field and in nine plays went 69 yards for the first score. After the kickoff the Wildcats were forced to kick and another Boston drive was started through the disrupted Wildcat line again from the 29 yard line. With Captain DiNatale, Jivilekian, and Guinea carrying the ball, Boston again drove 69 yards through the baffled and bewildered State team to score.

State Clicks Second Half

At the beginning of the second quarter the Wildcat team suddenly became defensively alert and stopped another touchdown drive on their own six yard line. The half ended with the Eagles in possession of the ball with the score standing 14 to 0.

Realizing that the Eagles were no extraordinary lot of super players, the Wildcats started the second half with a drive and defensive power that forbid the Bostonians from going anywhere. At this time a series of passes from Cleveland to Klimek and Ellis placed the ball in Boston territory. But the Wildcats were forced to kick and the quarter soon ended with Blanc kicking to the fast tiring Eagles.

Mulheim Scores On Pass

Starting the fourth quarter Tony Krueger blocked Jivilekian's kick on B. C.'s 18 yard line to give the Wildcats their first real scoring opportunity. However the Eagle line held and State was forced to give up the ball. On the next play Bryan ran 38 yards to the Wildcat's 38 where a series of unsuccessful line bucks and an attempted pass turned into a real scoring opportunity for the Wildcats. Bunt Speer intercepted Jivilekian's pass on State's 40 and ran the ball back to B. C.'s 30. Hackney then made 11 yards for a first down. Two more rushes by Cleveland and Hackney placed the ball on the ten yard line from which point Klimek lost three yards on an attempted end run. On the last down Cleveland went back to throw a long pass to Wilson Mulheim who unmolested caught the ball in the end zone for State's only counter.

With eight minutes to go in the game the Wildcat squad, with visions of a tie ahead, went into a combined passing and running attack that had the Eagles on the defense for the remainder of the game. However during the last three minutes of play Cleveland threw a pass intended for Socolofsky which was intercepted by Jivilekian and he in turn raced 30 yards for the final counter.

Since Coach Wes Fry substituted freely through out the game every member on the State squad saw some service. No one received any serious injury except for the usual run of sprains and bruises.

Select Two-Milers

Coach Haylett Chooses Team For Missouri Match Next Saturday

Tryouts for the 1937 two-mile team were held last Friday and the following men were awarded places by Coach Ward Haylett. They are Leonard Miller, Raymond Isle, Charles Mitchell, and Edward Leland. The rest of the squad will have another tryout for the fifth position today. Miller and Mitchell tied for first place in Friday's trials with a time of 10 minutes, 8 seconds while Isle and Leland were third and fourth, respectively.

According to Coach Haylett the two-mile team at Kansas State is very green but due to the loss of Paul Burrus, a two-mile letterman from Missouri's team of last year, State's chances next Saturday when they meet Missouri before the football game will be better. Miller, the only man on this year's team that has competed against Missouri, and Isle are State's lettermen this year.

John Munski, sophomore on the Missouri two-mile team paced the field in the tryouts there with a time of 10 minutes, 12 seconds. According to Coach Haylett this boy, who hails from Lewistown, Mont., will in the next year or two be the most outstanding distance runner in the Big Six. Members of the Missouri team as announced by Coach Matthews are: Capt. Mark Collins, Frans Rucke, Scott Whaley, Bradley Friesz, and Munski.

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MIGHTY CAESER



A.C. CARDARELLI

Augustus Cardarelli, "Duck" to most of us, was one of the main reasons why the Boston Eagles did not run the score up higher in the first quarter of the game Saturday. It was his sparkling defensive work that caused the Boston offense to bog down in the second half. By his pep and constant chatter shall we know him.



SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

Intramural volleyball competition will start next Wednesday. Miss Guyer of the physical ed department said a schedule for the tournament will be posted about Friday. Three more practices will be held before the starting day.

There is a movement on the campus to open the women's swimming pool till six o'clock whenever classes are not in session. Now the only open hours are Tuesday and Thursday at 4 to 5. The proposal is that the girls' pool be open as the men's pool is, so that swimmers may have this opportunity for recreation. The opinion of any college girls on this subject will be welcomed. Send ideas on the proposal to this department soon as possible.

Metta Baxter, in charge of horseshoes in girls intramurals, announces that horseshoe practice will start this week soon as the courts are made ready. This is the next event on the intramural program after the volleyball tournament.

Girls rifle team practice and tryouts will begin early next week, Major E. C. Yon, R. O. T. C officer in charge of K-State rifle men and women, announced late yesterday.

"We would like to form five or six girls teams to shoot in intramural practice before the big meets this year," Major Yon said. "Those girls on the team last year were good, and we'll bring back some more cups and medals this year," the Major predicted.

For the benefit of new students and others who aren't up on their shooting dope, here's a brief review of the girls rifle team last year. They won several local matches from their male contemporaries; then went to Boonville and took most of the honors in women's competition, winning first team place and many individual medals.

Last year some hundred girls tried out for the team.

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I.M. SLANTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta won victories yesterday in the opening games of the intramural touch football season.

The Sig Eps beat Delta Sigma Phi, 12 to 0, and the Phi Delts defeated Acacia by a one-touchdown margin, 6 to 0.

K-STATE And The BIG SIX

By Bob Darby

This week as concerns the activities of most Big Six teams might truthfully be called the "upset" week. Of course, Nebraska takes the spotlight, or has taken it with their win over Minnesota. Missouri's defeat at the hands of a not-too-highly rated Colorado University proved to be a major upset, as far as the Big Six conference is concerned. The C. U. outfit must really have a gem in "Whizzer" White, their backfield ace.

Then the Oklahoma University "Sooners" mixed up all the dopesters by beating an odds-on favorite, Rice Institute. The "Sooners" escaped by the skin of their teeth, however. Rice was knocking at their goal line uncomfortably often in the latter half of the game.

Kansas State's underdog Wildcats put up a very nice battle for Boston College. Rated to be one of the best teams in the east, Boston College must not have looked forward to an awfully tough time with the boys from the midwest, but you can bet that they knew they had been in a ball game after the contest was over. If any breaks were present, Boston had them. That is no "sour-grape" talk, either. The interception of Cleveland's pass late in the final stanza and on which a score was made was a break, pure and simple.

Kansas University defeated Washburn quite decisively Friday evening in a night game. Score, 25 to 2. The Waldorf-coached team of Northwestern's University steamrollered Iowa State 33 to nothing in Northwestern's Dyche stadium. Northwestern should again go places this year. Don't think they'll repeat on Minnesota, though.

Now I would like to get back to my pet peeve this week. That peeve is the consistency with which most sports writers and commentators refer to an "upset" in the Husker-Minnesota battle. This game was clean fought, no fouling or disputes between bench and referee and few fumbles. A four-year champion, or at least mythical champion, of the United States came down to Lincoln with plenty of odds and without doubt, plenty of confidence in their might.

That they are and will be a mighty team again this year was clearly shown in the first quarter when they more or less had things their own way. But the Nebraska boys proved their mettle by coming from behind to lead 7 to 6, and then, after Minnesota had successfully tried a field goal, to once more cross the Gophers goal line to lead at the final gun 14 to 9.

Nebraska, always stronger on their home gridiron, neither received nor gave any important breaks. So it gripes this columnist just a bit to hear on every side, "that big upset Saturday." Anyway Coach "Biff" Jones can hang around N. U. just about as long as he cares to seems as though. Incidentally, the "Biffer" has yet to see a team of his lose their opening game. Maybe the psychology of this helped to spur the Huskers to their win.

This week-end sees four Big Six teams in conference openers. Kansas State meets Missouri at Columbia and Nebraska is a guest of Iowa State at Ames. Nebraska is highly favored to win the latter game while the K. S.-M. U. game appears a toss-up just now. Considering the loss Missouri suffered last Saturday.

Kansas University locks horns Wichita University in Wichita and Oklahoma University engages Texas at Dallas, Texas. These games are hard to dope but it looks as if the Jayhawk will be giving the Wheat Shockers the bird. Oklahoma will probably have the odds in their game with Texas.

And now, dear supporters of Kansas State, we can sit back and wait and wait and wait till next week-end for the playing of the somewhat crucial game with Missouri. The word crucial is used, for from the results of that game it may be possible to determine what Kansas State's chances will be in Big Six competition.

Lost—Man's yellow gold Elgin wrist watch, braclet and gift case. Valuable for sentimental reasons. Reward. No questions asked. Call 26403 or come to 515 N. 14th. 44-8



WARD HAYLETT

Haylett Elected

Ward Haylett, Kansas State college track coach, was elected president of Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union Sunday at the eighth annual meeting of the organization at the Hotel Kansas Citian, Kansas City, Mo.

He succeeds John C. Grover, who was forced to resign because of poor health. The organization presented Grover a testimonial letter and later a traveling bag.

Fifty delegates attended the meeting, the largest in the history of the union.

Dr. James A. Naismith, University of Kansas, announced that he would present a trophy to the winner of the national inter-collegiate basket ball tournament in memory of his wife.

Missouri Next K.S. Grid Foe

Wildcats Meet Tigers at Columbia Saturday in Big Six Opener

Kansas State's travel-weary football squad arrived home yesterday afternoon and two hours later began a long practice session to gain condition for the Missouri game at Columbia Saturday, which will open the Big Six conference season for both teams.

Coach Wes Fry sent his men through limbering-up exercises to loosen muscles and dismissed the first team after they had looked at Missouri formations presented by the freshmen. Most of the reserves went through a stiff scrimmage against the frosh until dark.

Missouri, the Wildcat foe this week-end, is one of the strongest teams in the Big Six this year and several authorities have picked them to press Nebraska for the championship. The Tigers, handicapped by the altitude, dropped a 14 to 6 game to Colorado University at Boulder Saturday. Colorado, lead by "Whizzer" White, is one of the best teams in the Rocky Mountain district and Missouri's defeat does not mean that Don Faurot has a weak team, although the Tigers were generally favored to win.

Don Faurot has 22 lettermen returning this year and has them several deep at each position. His line is supposed to be considerably improved as 13 lettermen are returning. Five veteran ends, Clyde Nelson, 196; Fred Dickenson, 182; Lester Pieper, 192; Walter Boain, 168; and Ray Moss, 180; are back. Lettermen tackles returning are Frank Heidel, 215; Godfried Rau, 215; John Hogan, 220; and Dale Evelry, 196. Kenneth Haas, 206, is an outstanding sophomore tackle. At the guards are Capt. Maurice Kirk, 188; B. D. Simon, and Mike English. Huston Betty, for two years one if the best centers in the Big Six, is returning for the snapper-back post.

At the ball-lugging halfback post, Faurot has Heinie Mahley, 166; Don Johnson, 160; John Christenson, 164. At the blocking back position are two Kansas boys, Jack Kinnison, 200, Coffeyville; and Jack Duncan, Cherokee. To fill the shoes of All-Big Six Jack Frye at quarterback are Art Murray and Vernon Ewing, lettermen, and Sophomore Clay Cooper. Lettermen fullbacks are Harry Mason, 170, and Stan Mondala, 200.

Missouri was runner-up to Nebraska in the Big Six race last year. In Saturday's game against Colorado, Tiger stars were Mahley and Murray. English, Pieper, and Dickenson were all left at home on the Colorado trip, but all will probably be back for this week's game with Coach Wes Fry's Wildcats.

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SPORTING AT STATE

Freddie Klemp

IF—THAT LITTLE WORD IF

From the mouth of one who has seen, let it be now said that every Kansas Stater can be proud of the game played last Saturday on that little green turf 1700 miles away in Boston. The coaches were satisfied, the crowd was satisfied, so why shouldn't we be satisfied. It was just the case of the unexperienced team playing its first game against a group of veterans, who had already received their "sea legs" just one week before. Those of you who were fortunate to hear the game in the auditorium must have wondered what had happened to the Purple and White as the Bostonians scored twice in quick succession. It must have sounded as if the very backbone of the line had fallen. However that was not the case.

Instead the Wildcats were merely making all their early season mistakes all in the opening few minutes and the hard driving Eagle backfield was only taking advantage of that circumstance to push over two quick touchdowns. Those mistakes were expected by the players and by the coaches and by the end of the first quarter it appeared that, slowly but surely, they were getting out of the Wildcat's system.

In fact with the start of the second half it appeared as if a new team had taken the field against the Eagles. Not only that but the boys really started to work and pushed over one touchdown to make the game interesting.

It is a general opinion of all concerned that if (here I go) we had played a warm-up game the Saturday before, if we had not had that long trip behind us, if we had found out sooner that they were not the big "city slickers" they were supposed to be, if we could have disregarded the results of the tragic first quarter, if we had not thrown that last pass the game would have been much different. In fact the east might have been seeking a new Rose Bowl candidate. However such was not the case and the score stands 21 to 7. Boston does have a good team and deserves a lot of credit for its hard driving backs and its heavy line, but it has a long way to go before it even should be allowed to think of any Rose Bowl encounter.

IT ALL HAPPENED

Don Beeler was almost left at the station in Topeka . . . Chicago was a fine place to spend two hours strolling in the wide streets . . . The usual group of students gathered in Kalamazoo to watch the limbering up practice at the Western State Teacher's field . . . Boston was sighted with all hands expecting to see the ocean in a fury and the city enveloped in a wintery blast . . . Instead a warm sun, a group of taxis, photographers, winding cow paths called streets, and a very fine hotel . . . A special sightseeing trip proved of special interest as 31 squad members viewed Beacon street, saw Paul Revere's house, shook hands with the governor of Massachusetts and stood on the docks of "Old Ironsides" in the Boston Navy Yard . . . Certain members of the squad were powerful enough to break the elevator down in the hotel and as a result fell a floor and a half to hit with a thud . . . Ask one of them about it.

Cosgrove Leaves

Francis "Casey" Cosgrove, one of Kansas State's most promising sophomore halfbacks, withdrew from school yesterday morning to leave for California with his parents. Cosgrove received a severe knee injury in football and has been on crutches for a week or more. His loss to the Kansas State football team will be keenly felt.

Cosgrove plans to return for the spring semester if his knee will permit him to enter sports.

Renovate "KS"

A committee composed of Max Lyons, Ted Barnes, and Weldon Reagor was appointed at a recent meeting of Sigma Tau to supervise the construction of facings for the engineers K. S. on K hill.

Lawrence Haller, president of the local fraternity, said the water will be drained from the big letters by capping with V-shaped cement drains. The probable cost will be between $100 and $150.

It is planned to complete work before the Homecoming game with Oklahoma University.

Each year the fraternity sponsors projects on and off the campus. In '36 they constructed a monumental pyramid at the southwest end of the Engineering Hall.

L. V. White, associate professor of civil engineering is the chapter sponsor.

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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

This space reserved for society lead . . . supply your own, we're tired.

The Editors

ADPi's Again?

And again it's news! The traditional cigars and chocolates made their appearance at the Alpha Delt and Kappa Sig houses last night when Charles Manspeaker's pin made its public appearance chained to Julia Absher's badge.

Miss Vida A. Harris, assistant professor in the art department, and Miss Thirza Mossman, assistant professor of mathematics, have an art exhibit now being shown at Taxco, Guerrero, in Mexico. The exhibit is in watercolors.

Pi Phis' Tea Pledges

Pale yellow roses and tall blue candles decorated the tea table when the pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained at tea for the pledges, housemothers, and presidents of all other sororities, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. In the receiving line were Mrs. Gertrude Torrey and Betsy Phelan, pledge president. Those who presided at the tea table at different intervals during the afternoon were Mrs. Everett Yon, Mrs. R. R. Lashbrook, Mrs. W. H. Riddell, and Mrs. J. D. Colt.

Arrowhead Wearers

Pi Beta Phi held formal pledging for nineteen girls Saturday afternoon. The girls who are now wearing the golden arrowhead of Pi Phi are: Lenora Ash, Wichita; Bette Benjamin, Nowata, Okla.; Alma Jean Fredrick, Sterling; Jean Hawkinson, Larned; Milruth Hawkinson; McPherson; Harriett Hull, Reece; Barbara Nash, Lyons; Katherine Wheeler, Sterling; Louise Riordan, Solomon; Betsy Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Georgia Smedal, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Sumner, Ft. Riley; Maribelle Teichgraeber, Ereka: Marianna Kistler, Manhattan; Barclay Wright, Salina; Eleanor Jones, Garden City; Margaret McAllister, Garden City; Carolyn Overholt, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Elizabeth Ann Selig, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

SAE's Fling One

Al Henry managed a mild fling for the Sig Alphs Sunday night. Raisin nut sandwiches, chicken salad and olives, cup cakes, coffee, ice cream and nuts were served to more than one hundred Sigma Alpha Epsilon boys and their guests at a buffet supper. After supper the couples danced.

New-Comers Meet

The New-Comers Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. F. D. Farrell yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. E. M. Yon presiding.

The wives of the new members and last year's new members of the faculty comprise the group. The meetings are monthly, the objective being to acquaint the members with each other and orientate them into the college community.

Mrs. A. E. Aldous is senior sponsor.

Picnic For Phi Taus

Phi Eta, an organization of Phi Kappa Tau mothers and wives of faculty members, entertained the boys with a picnic in the City Park pavilion Monday night. More than 75 actives, pledges, alums, parents, and faculty Phi Taus were present. Mrs. E. C. Lemon was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Moore Entertains

Mrs. Fritz Moore, 501 Sunset Avenue, entertained the college sisters of Dolores Foster's group Sunday at a high tea from 5 to 7 o'clock. Assisting her at the tea table was Mrs. Colin Munro. A yellow flower piece was the table center feature. Fruit salad, dainty sandwiches, tiny cakes, tea and candies were served on yellow china ware. The guests were YWCA "big" and "little" sisters, Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary, and Hazel Marie Scott, college sister cc-chairman.

Phi Sigs Dine Guests

Phi Sigs entertained alumni and wives at dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. King Vanderbilt of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hill of Manhattan.

Foster In Ribbons

Hey guys, lookeee; when ye society editor breaks into society that's news!!! In case you don't know what I'm getting at, it's "Dode" Foster your Collegian "societimatician" breezing around on the campus wearing the ribbons of Chi Omega—which she acquired Sunday. Congratulation to "Dode"—and to the Chi O's.

Kidding Again

Hair ribbons, short skirts, and lollypops were very much in evidence at the Phi Omega Pi "kid party" last Saturday night. Probably the most popular dance was the "broom" dance when foolish pride was tossed aside and the girls grabbed the men for dear life rather than dance with a broom. Which all goes to prove that men are good for something.

Sister Dinners

Barbara Okerburg and her college sister group will be entertained tonight at the home of Mrs. A. De Young, 1310 Fremont Avenue, and Mrs. L. E. Willoughby, 918 Thurston, will be hostess to Elizabeth Allbee's group Thursday evening.

There are only three or four more dinners to be scheduled this year according to Mary Frances Davis and Hazel Marie Scott, co-chairmen of the YWCA college sister group.

Pi K A's Fry Steaks

Pi K A's had a steak fry Sunday night. A bus was used to transport some of the twenty couples who attended, and others went in cars to the "Top of the World" to eat steak flavored with wood smoke.

Sig Ep Auting

Don't know how all this happened, but the Sig Eps say they were at the "Top of the World" too Sunday night! More than 30 Sig Eps and their dates consumed sandwiches, potatoe salad, fruit and cakes, and had (on authority) a mighty pleasant outing.

Scott—Hein

Marjorie Marie Scott of Altoona and Dr. Hubert R. Hein of Greenleaf were married at the Scott home Sunday, October 3. Miss Scott was graduated in home economics last spring. Dr. Hein received a degree in agriculture in '33 and in '35 was graduated from the Division of Veterinary Medicine. They will live in Greenleaf.

Ag Queen Candidates

Willa Mae Searl, Hutchinson, is the Phi Omega Pi candidate for Ag Barnwarmer Queen. Kappa Kappa Gamma announces their candidate—Betty Adams.

Kappa Sigs to Conclave

Five Kappa Sigs attended the conclave for Kappa Sig officers at K. U. Saturday. Two were officers here—President Ed Ebright and Treasurer A. V. Schwortz. Charles Manspeaker, Charles Gronberger, and Gilbert Wagner also attended.

Co-ops Caper

The Cafeteria "Co-ops" are planning a big swing session Friday night October 8, in Thompson Hall. Kenneth Hale is in charge of all the arrangements.

I S U Plans

"Aw heck, it's just another meeting and anyway I gotta study."

If that's your idea then take a look at the plans for the next ISU meeting, which by the way, is Wednesday night at 7:30 in Recreation Center. It's an open meeting and anyone interested in the organization has a special invite to assemble with the regular members.

The big event of the meeting will be the election of a new general-chairman to fill the vacated office of Forrest Roulund, Melvern, who did not return to K-State this semester. The nominations for said office are Ted Freeman and Ilene Morgan.

And there'll be beautiful gals too—or at least they'll be talked about in an effort to pick one candidate for Queen Ag and two for Homecoming Queen. There'll be a chance to vote on Wilma Remus, Esther Cassity, Twylah Grandfield, Beatrice Burton, Martha Roots, Ethel Haller, Ilene Morgan and any others who may be nominated from the floor.

Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian and member of the faculty council of student affairs, will talk on "What ISU Means to Kansas State."

Plans are being made for a membership campaign—which reminds me to remind you that the booth is still open in Anderson Hall where you can pay your dues to become a member.

Back-to-Nature

Zeta Tau girls held a back-to-nature movement last night and went to Sunset for a picnic. "A fine time was had by all," playing games and enjoying that good old picnic food. Guests were Kay Stuart, Billie Mall, Aldean Spencer, and Aileen Sheely.

Host to Panhel

Alpha Kappa Lambda was host to the Senior Men's Panhellenic at dinner Monday night. Afterwards the Panhellenic meeting was held there.

AKL Romances

Chocolates and cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house both in the same week! The chocolates were passed Sunday by Eleanor Glass, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Wayne Freeman, AKL prexy. Vida Schmidler, Topeka, and Ralph Warner, Arlington, who were married last summer, sent the cigars which were passed Friday night.

What Say?

News flashes ! ! ! Bing Crosby at the Acacia house Sunday night. Well, at least Bing's voice was a popular addition to the house party the Acacias gave Sunday night for members and their dates.

Delta Sigs Initiate

Delta Sigma Phi held formal initiation Saturday night for Earl Erickson, Pittsburg, Pa.; Dean Armstrong, Hutchinson; Verne Robbins, Wichita; Wayne Witter, Brookfield, N. Y.; Chester Gull, ElDorado; and Elmer Scott, Kansas City.

And Then They Dance

A buffet dinner dance was given at the Delta Sigma Phi house Sunday night honoring the new initiates. About 25 couples danced to the latest records. A microphone installed upstairs made it possible for the program to be announced in true radio style.

New Frat Men

Pi K A announces the pledging of Bill Freedhoff of Atchison. Merrill Winters of Frankfort, and James Betts of Randall have put on the pledge pins of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Phi Kappa Tau pledged two boys last week—Jerry Risley, Stockton, and Donald Schmitt, Lorraine.

Best Butter—34c—Sunflower.
Ice Cream—18c Qt. 10c Pt. Sunflower. 44-8

To rent: Double room for 4 boys. Cooking privileges $5.00. Dial 28350—1101 Ratone. 44-8

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Fashion Flashes



With Jean

The lovliness of you—especially in all these smart new fall things. That is what many an admiring young man must have said to his favorite member of the feminine sex this weekend. They evidently recalled what we told them about black being the only thing to wear because we saw some of the best looking black dresses enhanced only the ever popular gold.

With the bright gold of a lovely necklace contrasting the dead black of velvet, Kathleen Porter was looking even more striking than ever. She is another of those Van Zilers who are keeping up with the latest things in style news this fall. Jean Buchanan, refusing to be left out of anything, appeared looking quite lovely in a black crepe, climaxed by one of the largest crosses that we have seen. It is outlined in black and filled with tiny gold spangles that catch and throw the light, really drawing attention to it.

We looked and looked. Were we seeing double or what? We came closer and perceived that it wasn't our vision at all. It really was the dress's fault. The background was a yellowish tan and bright green threads were sticking out all over it, giving it a double appearance. Jo Shely was wearing the creation which fashioned in two pieces and buttoned up the front with tiny green buttons.

NEW WEATHER APPARATUS

The setting up of new weather observing apparatus on the experiment station farm was completed today by J. E. Pallesen, of the Department of Agriculture of Washington, D. C. The new equipment is for a special research project studying the relation of weather conditions to crop yields. The project is in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Experiment Station. The new apparatus includes equipment for the measuring of evaporation, wind movement, light intensity, humidity, precipitation and temperature.

Pallesen is a graduate of the University of Wyoming. He is a junior statistician in the department of agricultural economics. He has been working on the project since September 7.

RIFLEMEN MEET

A meeting of all candidates for the men's rifle team will be held at the rifle range at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, according to Maj. E. M. Yon, Professor of Military Science. Actual practice will commence Monday.

An announcement concerning the girls' rifle team will be made at a later date.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a meeting Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the club room in Kedzie Hall. A committee will report on this year's plans for the organization.

Best Butter—34c—Sunflower.
Ice Cream—18c Qt. 10c Pt. Sunflower. 44-8

MRS. MONROE LEAVES

Mrs. Floyd E. Monroe, assistant technician in the department of student health, leaves this week to join her husband in Miama, Fla. Mrs. Monroe, who before her marriage September 3, was Helen McCord, '35, will be succeeded by Mrs. Ella Barnes. Mr. Monroe graduated last spring from the division of Veterinary Medicine.

Tatco ping pong paddles and balls. Palace Drug Co., 112 South Fourth—704 North Manhattan. 44-8

Best Butter—34c—Sunflower.
Ice Cream—18c Qt. 10c Pt. Sunflower. 44-8

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Hurry! Hurry! Today and Wednesday
MR. PAUL MUNI in
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IT'S A SCREAM-LINED ROMANCE!
Robert Young
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"Married Before Breakfast"
THEY'RE BACK AGAIN!
Stan Laurel
Oliver Hardy
in
"Way Out West"



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Come One!
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The formal party season officially gets under way tonight with the College Band holding the spotlight. See the society page.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Al McGhee, assistant ed, is "vacationing" in the College Hospital. The Fourth Estaters extend condolences, commiserations.

Kansas State Historical Soc.

VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 8, 1937 — NUMBER 9

Ags Nominate Selections For Gala Occasion

Five Barnwarmer Princesses Named in Seminar by Students Yesterday.

The 12 candidates for Queen of the Ag Barnwarmer were paraded back and forth across the stage before the assembled agriculture students in Ag seminar yesterday while the students were taking their pick and casting their ballots.

Janet Gardener, Delta Delta Delta; Kathleen Porter, Van Zile Hall; Ethel Haller, JSU; Bernita Young, Clovia; and Miriam Wagaman, Alpha Xi Delta, were selected as princesses, one of whom will be crowned Queen at the annual Barnwarmer of the students of agriculture.

The Ag Barnwarmer, one of the traditional events of the year, will be held in the gymnasium on October 23 with Matt Betton's orchestra furnishing the music and several special entertainers helping out with the fun and frivolity. There will be cider and doughnuts for all.

Wear Overalls

For several days before the annual event all ag students will attend classes in overalls or suffer the penalty of being thrown in the lily pond. Overalls for the men and gingham dresses for the women will be the correct apparell at the big party.

Each of the ten sororities, Van Zile Hall, and the Independent Student Union chose coeds to comprise the group of candidates from which the princesses and the queen were elected. Laura Belle Whiteside was the selection of the ag students for last years Barnwarmer.

Name Homecoming Queen Candidates

Blue Key Will Sponsor Beauty Ball For Second Straight Year

Kansas State college students will again select a Homecoming Queen to reign over Homecoming activities. Under the sponsorship of the Blue Key, national honor society for senior men, twelve girls representing sororities and independent organizations will be presented at the Blue Key Beauty Queen Ball, October 22, and votes for a queen will be cast at that time.

The queen, along with two attendant, will be presented at the half of the Homecoming game as one of the main features of the Homecoming activities.

The ball will be held at the Wareham Ballroom from 9 o'clock until midnight. All tickets bought before the evening of the dance will entitle the holder to four votes for the Homecoming queen, while tickets bought at the ballroom will only be good for two ballots. The ballots will then be counted by officers of Blue Key who will present their queen at the half of the Oklahoma University-Kansas State game in Memorial Stadium, October 30.

The Blue Key sponsored the selection of a homecoming queen last year for the first time, and it was such a popular feature that they have again sponsored a queen this year. Next to the game itself, the presentation of a queen will be the most important feature of Homecoming activities.

Candidates for the honor of Homecoming queen who have already been selected by their sororities or organizations are: Evelyn Spurlock, Alpha Delta Pi; Garnetta Bell, Alpha Xi Delta: Cleo Sealy, Deta Delta Delta; Mildred Mundell, Kappa Delta; Jean Idol, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Rooks, Phi Omega Pi; Milruth Hawkinson, Pi Beta Phi; Mildred King, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gwendolyn Romine, Clovia; Dorothy Lohmeyer, Van Zile Hall; Wilma Remus, I. S. U.; and Dorothy Uhl, Chi Omega.

Correction

Tickets for "Boy Meets Girl", coming Manhattan Theatre play, will be on sale during the week October 18 to 23. Thaine Engle, business manager of the theatre said yesterday. The office will be open only in the afternoons up until Thursday of that week, but on Friday and Saturday tickets may be purchased any time during the day.

Tatco ping pong paddles and balls. Palace Drug Co., 112 South Fourth—704 North Manhattan. 44-8

For Sale, three piece Tuxedo, size 37. Dial 2-6424.

Another Tryout

The Manhattan Theatre will hold another general play tryout Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 in G 56, Education Building.

Prof. W. E. Troutman director of the Theatre stated that he wanted new people—people who can sing, dance, do character parts, do English dialect, and those who have done vaudeville and minstrel acts.

This tryout is for the next Theatre production.

There will be no evening tryouts, only Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30.

Students To Help Reduce Accidents In Manhattan Traffic

College To Assist Townspeople In Making "Model City" Of Manhattan

In an effort to make Manhattan a "model" city of safety, the Student Council of State is co-operating again this year with the Safety Council of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Together, these organizations hope to minimize traffic accidents through an "advisory and educational capacity," according to announcements made by Hyle Claflin, president of the Student Governing Association, and Z. R. Hook, chairman of the Safety Council.

Although no accidents on the campus have been reported to police this semester, the total number of mishaps in the city during the month of September was 23, an increase of six over the number of accidents occurring during the same period of last year.

"Careless driving was the cause of the increase in this accident toll," a statement of the council declared.

During September 1936, three accidents occurred on Anderson Avenue, bordering the south side of the campus, and during the period between September 1, 1936, and September 1, 1937, a total of 31 accidents were recorded with the Safety Council as having occurred on Anderson between Seventeenth Street and Manhattan Avenue. These accidents resulted in injuries to six persons, involved two bicycles, three pedestrians, and 20 automobiles.

Hyle Claflin said yesterday that the council hopes to have pedestrian markers painted across the streets bordering the campus in the same manner as last year with the exception that the painted lanes will correspond with the most frequented route of the student in crossing, rather than with the original "square corner" routes which are seldom used.

More Plans Considered

Other plans for furthering the safety of the students that are under consideration of the committees include the detouring of automobiles away from the south entrance of Anderson Hall during the noon hour, and the establishment of student police on the campus to enforce traffic regulations.

The street south of Anderson Hall has long been considered a "danger zone" of the camus, and a patrolman is stationed there by the College to direct traffic, restrict parking, and enforce traffic laws. At the noon hour the traffic is particularly heavy on this street, and it is because of this that the S.G.A. is studying a plan to route traffic away from this point.

In general advice to students in enabling Manhattan to reduce accidents Hook said yesterday that the overloading of cars, and speed was extremely dangerous to the

(Continued on page 2)

Kansas State Officials Hope This Scene Will Be Duplicated



This photograph, made a year ago, caught a tense moment as 15,000 persons in Memorial stadium at Manhattan watched the ball snapped during the Kansas State-University of Kansas game which the Wildcats won 26 to 6 last year. Inserts show Director of Athletics M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, Head Coach Wesley L. Fry, and Assistant Coach Stan Williamson, a trio of All-Americans in the hearts of the 16,000 alumni and students of Kansas State, who hope this scene will be duplicated for the four home games on the 1937 home schedule beginning with the Parents' Day game here with Marquette University.

The Faculty Mind

Misconceptions of Abraham Lincoln

The popular belief that Abraham Lincoln was indigent, improvident and an incompetent financier is not substantiated by facts. He frequently purchased building lots in his home town of Springfield, Illinois, and disposed of them at a profit. He loaned money in amounts ranging from $50 to $3000 to numerous individuals for varyirg periods of time. These loans were, with few exceptions, secured by mortgages on real estate.

When he became president, Lincoln had in loans $5000, had $600 in the bank, owned his own home and two farms in Iowa. His estate totalled at that time approximately $10,000.

After his death, his estate was appraised at approximately $90,000. Of this $57,000 was in government bonds, $8000 in unpaid warrants, and $10,400 in banks at Springfield and Washington. This inventory also included his home, his two farms and $4,000 in unpaid notes. Of these notes only one for $8.00 was marked "worthless" by the appraisers.

These facts attest the good judgment and thrift of this noted American.

EDWIN C. MILLER
Department of Botany and Plant Pathology

Ninety Men In 1937 Glee Club

Lindquist Announces Songsters for Singing Society

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors—90 strong—make up the 1937 boy's glee club which is the largest in the history of the college, according to Prof. William Lindquist, director.

Following are the members.

Merrill Abrahams, Wayne; W. J. Alden, Talmage; H. R. Anderson, Partridge; O. J. Anderson, Hope; Lloyd Angelo, Horton; Willard Barnes, Morrowville; Wesley Benda, Achilles; Wilson Blackburn, Topeka; Dan Brewer, Wichita; Paul Brown, Sylvan Grove; Garland Childers, Augusta; Leon C. Clark, Brewster; Lowell W. Clark, Barnes; Elvin W. Cramer, Glasco; Howard Dickson, Carbondale; Samuel Edgar. Sterling; Charles Good, Plevna.

Richard Hagadorn, Gaylord; Karl Hemker, Great Bend; William Hickman, Kirwin; Eugene Hobson, Kingman; Irvin Hodgson, Little River; Bill Horton, Wichita; Harry House, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Dean Howig, Topeka; Kenneth Johnson, Emporia; Ronald King, Manhattan; Wesley Kinschner, Humboldt; Glover Laird, Kansas City, Mo.; Dan LaShelle, Junction City; Ralph Link, Chase; Edward McKenney, Miltonvale; Edward Kilvery, Miltonvale; Guy Martin, Chapman; Ellsworth Mustoe, Rexford; Willard Meinecke, Herkimer.

Robert Miller, Junction City;

(Continued on page 2)

Script Deadline

All scripts for Aggie Pop must be turned in to Ruth Haines in the YWCA office by noon Monday. All organizations are invited to participate. A committee will be appointed to select the acts that will be presented and the judging will be done by a group of six judges instead of by popular applause as in former years. The deadline is 12 o'clock, noon, Monday.

Ted Freeman Is Named ISU Head

Organization Leader Is Elected General Chairman Of Independent Group

Ted Freeman, outstanding ISU student, was elected general chairman of the ISU student body by a group of 90 independents at a meeting held Wednesday night at the Student Union house. The reason for electing a new chairman was the failure of Forrest Rouland to return to school this semester. Rouland sent in his resignation effective two weeks ago.

During the meeting various things were discussed including a discussion of intramural activities and the decision of entering a team in all sports. John Williamson and Harold Williams were elected intramural managers. All independents are requested to enter if they are interested in competitive sports. Mable Foy who is a WAA member talked to the independent girls

(Continued on page 2)

Parents' Day Is October 16

Annual Celebration Will Be Date of Marquette Game

The annual Parents' Day celebration will be observed in connection with the Kansas State—Marquette football game October 16

This year the parents will not only be invited to attend one of the major grid contests of the season and a military display which have been the major attractions for the past observances but an effort will be made to show the visitors real college life, just as it really is with no special attractions which are in reality not a part of the every day routine here on the campus.

In the morning of the specified day there will be a parade of the first battalion of the Kansas State ROTC regiment in which about 400 students will take part. Also in the morning laboratories and classes will be open for parents to visit, to inspect the operation and equipment used in teaching their sons and daughters. According to those in charge of the event, stress has been placed on the fact that this year the parents are going to see the college in action in classroom as well as on the gridiron.

All students are urged to invite their parents to spend the day at Kansas State College and to participate in the various activities which are being planned for them.

David Olive is chairman of a committee which will make definite plans for the celebration.

OBTAINS ART OBJECTS

Miss Vida A. Harris, assistant professor in the department of Art, who has been traveling, painting, and studying in Mexico during the summer, brought back several objects for the department museum and for use in the crafts course.

These objects include metal objects in tin and copper; several plaques: archaic, Toltec, and Aztec heads of molded clay which originally were found in tombs or graves near the Pyramids at San Juan de Taotehucan; an archaic Obsidian knife blade also from the graves; a homespun woolen bedstead, wood carvings, onyx carvings, and a costume typical of the state of Guerrero. While in Mexico, Miss Harris studied under Edmund Kinsinger of the Ultra Modern school.

Phil Glunt, a senior in the agricultural economics curriculum and originally from Garrison, has withdrawn from college in order to accept a position with the Central Trust Company of Topeka.

WANTED
One girl. Room and kitchen. $6. 1110 Bertrand

VITUPERATIVE VETS VERY VERSATILE

Br-r-r-ring! a telephone breaks the midnight stillness. One of the Veterinary seniors slips out of bed.

"Veterinary Hospital."

"This is Tom Brown," a worried voice comes through the receiver, "My Prize Percheron mare is sick, can you come out? I live four and one-half miles west of the red school house."

After a few questions in regard to symptoms, through which enough information is gained from the farmer's rather incoherent answers to prescribe emergency measures to be applied, a staff doctor and student assistants step into waiting automobiles and rush to the stricken animal. Thus another ambulatory is answered, one more case on the record which shows a total of over 12,000 cases treated annually.

The Division of Veterinary Medicine is subject to emergency call at any time to any place within the state. If an epidemic breaks out in a certain section one of the staff at the request of the livestock commission, must go to that location and make a thorough investigation.

Whether the patient is a monkey or a work horse, a Pomerian or a Hereford bull, Kansas State's versatile veterinary service is equipped to handle the case quickly and efficiently.

A free clinic, every weekday afternoon, open to anyone who wishes to bring animals to the Veterinary Hospital, is another service rendered by the division. Dozens of cases, varying from household pets to race horses receive treatment free of charge, except for actual medicine and supplies used.

The animals arrive in everything from their owners arms to ten-ton trucks. In the fenced yard back of the hospital are facilities for loading and unloading and three or four large trucks may be seen there almost every afternoon. The west wing of the building contains stalls for nearly thirty large animals which accommodate cases requiring continued hospitalization.

Small animals are kept in cages and a group of students and one staff member live in the hospital to provide 24 hour care for the animals.

Surgery and sanitation are practiced on a level rivaling that of any human hospital.

If a horse or a cow needs an operation, the department does not waste time. They simply lead the animal alongside a huge table, standing on edge, and strap the patient firmly to it.

At a push of a button, the table slowly but smoothly and steadily, lifts the animal's feet from the floor and lays it over on its side at a convenient working height. An anaesthetic is given, sterilized instruments are brought, and the operation proceeds.

Special stalls hold the animals during less serious treatments. Instead of the adjustable beds used for human invalids, slings and pulleys are provided in the stalls so the ailing bovine or equine may be lifted to its feet, held there, or lowered gently to the straw padded floor. There is even an elevator to take the animals to quarters on the second floor of the building. Nothing is left undone which will add to the health and comfort of the animal patients.

The $200,000 worth of equipment owned by the division coupled with progressive administration make it one of the outstandnig schools of veterinary science in the United States.

Enrollment in the four year professional curriculum, which follows a year of preveterinary work, is limited to 200 selected students.

This limitation is necessary to prevent the division from being flooded with students, particularly from states which lack comparable veterinary courses.

A staff of 16, headed by Dean R. R. Dykstra supervises the students in caring for the animals and teach the various courses. This is the only division on the campus in which all the staff members hold doctors degrees, even the instructors.

Kansas State Host To Five Convening Ag Organizations

National and State Farm Groups Will Meet On Campus Here for Conclaves Next Week

Kansas State College will be host to five convening organizations next week, national and state groups will consider the technical and social improvement of agriculture during the week of October 11 to 16.

The annual conference of the county farm bureau officials of Kansas and the Kansas State College extension service workers will occupy the first three days. The extension program for the coming year will undergo thorough discussion with special emphasis placed on improved educational programs for Kansas farms and homes and rural youth in 1938.

Speakers to address the conclave will include Dr. F. D. Farrell, President, Kansas State College; Dean H. Umberger, Division of Extension; H. W. Hochbaum, Extension Service, U.S.D.A.; and other agriculture leaders from over the United States and Kansas.

The American Country Life Association will sponsor the National Rural Forum beginning on October 14. The theme of the meetings will be, "The People and the Land" and will deal with the social side of farming and the conservation of human resources. Adult and rural young people are expected as delegates from all over the nation. The program includes speeches by a number of well known personalities in the national farm limelight.

Organized In Baltimore

The American Country Life Association was organized in Baltimore, Md. in 1919 by Kenyon L. Butterfield, then president of Massachusetts State College. The association was formed as a medium of expression for those who had a high interest in the social and human aspects of rural life.

President F. D. Farrell, Kansas State College, Grace E. Frysinger, president of the American Country Life Association; Dwight Sanderson, Cornell University, and Vice-President of the A.C.L.A., and members of the United States Department of Agriculture will head the list of eminent speakers to address the convention.

Curry Will Speak

A special feature of the program for Kansas will be an address by John Steuart Curry, a native of Kansas and now of the University of Wisconsin. He is considered as the greatest living artist of Kansas and one of the first four or five in the United States.

A special youth section of the A.C.L.A. will meet at the same time and discuss "Conservation and Rural Life." The program planned by Vernal Roth, president of the youth section, will include speeches by distinguished agriculturists, discussions from the floor of youth problems, and recreation and social hours.

The annual conference of the Master Farm Homemaker's Guild, an organization sponsored by the Farmer's Wife Magazine will begin October 12. Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Iowa, expects about 75 members of the guild representing many states to be present at this year's meeting.

The National Home Demonstration Council is expecting 300 members to attend the organization's first annual meeting which is to convene here on October 13. The opening address will be given by Director C. W. Warburton, of the United States Department of Agriculture Extension Service.

October 14 will be a special day of the National Rural Forum devoted to outstanding rural homemakers who will participate in the National Rural Home Conference.

Let's Eat

No More of That Sunday Night Empty Feeling In Tummy

Found! A remedy for that aching void which commonly replaces the stomachs of students on Sunday evenings when the boarding house is shut down and the billfold still flat from weekend activities.

It is now possible to completely replenish the inner man, or woman, for less than the price of a taxi.

Sandwiches, two and three cents apiece; hot chocolate, three cents per; chocolate milk, two cents; beans, as Boston serves 'em, the same; even desserts, such as gingerbread with whipped cream, (servings guaranteed to be two and one-half by three inches and nearly an inch thick) do not exceed the three cent maximum.

Where is this almost cost-less provender dispensed? In the basement of the Methodist Church every Sunday evening at 5:45 through the Wesley Foundation Fellowship Cafeteria.

This profitless experiment, initiated last year to mix fun and food at the least possible cost, was such a success last year (it actually returned 11 cents profit for the year from feeding 75 or more every Sunday evening) that it is being repeated again this semester.

All the work of cooking and serving is done by volunteers. Dishwashing also comes under the head of contributed services. If there is a scarcity of these self-consenting pearl divers, a selective draft is used to recruit the crew. Sometimes the crowd is numbered off and every thirteenth diner joins the clean-up gang.

The Methodist Church provides free heat and water and the food is bought in large amounts. It is sold as near cost as penny splitting will allow. Some things such as cheese crackers actually gross slightly less than the box-lot cost. The deficit is made up on other articles where the fractional cents are in favor of the cafeteria. No tokens are required as the sales tax is paid when the food is purchased.

A sample menu, the one for next Sunday, consists of: sandwiches, baked beans, jello-vegetable salad, hot chocolate, chocolate milk or orange juice, apples, gingerbread with whipped cream, cookies and candy bars. No article costs more than three cents, paper plates and napkins included.

Dancers Initiate

26 Greeks Admitted Into Honorary Dance Group Thursday Night

Twenty-six girls were initiated Thursday night into Enchiladas, social dancing organization of Kansas State College whose membership consists of seven girls from each sorority. Each year the sororities elect new members to fill the vacancies left by graduates. The following girls have been elected:

Pi Beta Phi—Susanne Long, Eldorado; Betty Lou Fisher, Manhattan. Chi Omega—Mary Stevenson, Little River; Marie Vesecky, Salina; Genevieve Freed, Scandia.

Alpha Delta Pi—Betty Frederick, Hutchinson; Alpha Xi Delta—Fern Layman, Arlington; Garnetta Bell, Haven; Marjorie Haines, Hutchinson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jane Liesenberg, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Teichgraeber, Marquette; Jo Shely, Fort Leavenworth; Helen Beth Coats; Topeka; Dorothy Judy, Kansas City, Mo.; Delta Delta Delta—Ruth Porter, Mount Hope; June Moore Great Bend; Mary Isabel Smith, Manhattan; La Donna Ober, Hiawatha; Dorothy Alspaugh, Wichita.

Kappa Delta—Avis Johnson, Sterling; Marjorie Hutton, Beloit; Edna Mae Arnold, Wichita. Zeta Tau Alpha—Billy Simpson, Fort Louis, Wash.; Mildred King, Minneola; Jean Kallenberger, Edna; Elnita Ehler, Holyrood; Clara Niemoller, Wakefield.

Bell Seriously Ill

Marion Bell, junior in General Science from McDonald, is seriously ill at the College Hospital. He suffered a relapse from a chronic heart ailment brought on by a cold and was admitted to the hospital September 22.

His parents are here, and he is being attended by a special nurse. For a number of years Bell has been troubled by this ailment. He had been in the hospital several times last year and spent six weeks in bed last summer as a result of heart disease.

Richard Cope, freshman in the Division of Agriculture and one of the recent Sears scholarships, is ill in the college hospital. He is suffering from an infected ear.

For Sale—Tuxedo practically new $11.50. Call 3-7367.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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DEAR MOM AND DAD:

"How are you two honeys today? I'm fine, but I'm really beginning to study for those old five weeks' quizzes. They're too close in the offing for comfort. I had a fine time this weekend—what with the all-school mixer Friday night and the Collegian party—you know, the play-by-play telegraphic report of the Boston-Kansas State game—Saturday afternoon, varsity Saturday night, and a picnic Sunday.

Incidentally, one week from tomorrow, we're going to play our first home game of the season—with Marquette. It's Parents' Day, too, Mom, and don't you suppose you could drag Dad away from the ancestral mansion long enough to spend one weekend with your somewhat homesick child?

I'd just love to have you. In the morning, all the parents are invited to go to classes with their young hopefuls—and would I enjoy hearing Dad puff over my three-times-a-week trek from the Ag Building to the Gym!

The game in the afternoon is going to be a fine deal, or so I hear. The band will be there—in their fine bright purple and white uniforms—and so will the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats (or else, everyone says.) We're playing Marquette—with the odds against us. What a fine upset that will be!

Well, look, the point of all this is that please, please, please, come down to Parents' day a week from Saturday. I do want to see you so much, and it'll be a long time until Thanksgiving.

Lots of love,
Betty."

Aside to all State students—Don't you think your parents would enjoy receiving a very special invitation to attend Parents' Day as your guests next Saturday? Well, why don't you write them about it today?

* * * *

HURRY, PROFESSOR!!

Professors who hold their classes many long minutes after the bell has rung should be as sharply reprimanded as those students who arrive late for class. A professor has no more right to hold a class overtime to finish a lecture or make an assignment he forgot than a student has to demand free drinks at the Canteen. They believe that students should be so all absorbed in their subjects that they don't mind remaining overtime. Ironical as it may seem these same professors are often the very ones who yell the loudest when students are late for their classes. Do they realize that perhaps the very reason they are tardy is because of a display of tactics similar to their own by some other professor? What this campus needs is to educate its professors against holding class overtime just as much as it needs to preach to students against tardiness.

—J.C.



Two couples were enjoying the moonlight out at the Singing Tower. There wasn't any moon but everyone was having a fine time when—as so frequently happens—there was a rude interruption. A rough voice, one that showed a lack of collegiate culture, extemp speech 1, demanded, "Say, wudda you think you're doing?" A glance proved it to be the long arm of the law. Panic reigned. Honesty prevailed. A meek voice replied, "Spoonin," The voice was that of Herb Steinhausen, pudgy Sig Alph.

Overhead: By a justly popular Tri-Delt pledge after a date with a Sig Alph. "I could hardly keep myself awake—he was so sincere."

Dick Jaccard, tall, blond, and Delt, changed to agriculture this year. After having spent a lifetime in the local metropolis. It seems that he is still rather vague upon animal husbandry. The other evening he asked a pledge brother from western Kansas in all seriousness, "Say, what's the difference between a steer and a heifer?" It was five minutes before the west Kansas cowboy could recover enough to answer.

Explanation: The reason all the Tri-Delt pledges looked so straggley-headed and all-in yesterday was that the actives got a bit tough with them when they returned home after a bit of a sneak. Tossing them in the shower and the like. Nice girls.

GUD NUZE—The coeds of the old school will be given a chance to voice their choices as to the most enjoyable Joe Colleges next Friday October 15. My friends, it's a gold diggers' varsity. Too bad some of you boys are going to HAVE to stay at home. I hope you'll like it—and I do mean YOU.

Here's what a course in logic did for me: Smoking is not permitted on the campus (Major premise) Pres. Farrell's home is on the campus (minor premise) Therefore Smoking is not permitted in Pres. Farrell's home.

I wonder?

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STUDENTS HELP STOP ACCIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

welfare of the motorists. "Another thing," Hook added, "Is that the public should be reminded that new state laws prohibit abnormally slow driving as well as excessive speeding." This was interpreted as a warning to "one arm" drivers with the girl friend, who cruise about the streets. Other complaints reaching the council include the "road hog," and the demonstration of wrong signals or no signals at all when making a turn or stopping.

No Fatality In Two Years

Statistics show that there has not been a single fatality in the city as a result of traffic accidents in the past two years, although there were 227 such accidents during the September to September period, which involved 408 persons, and injured 42. In these mishaps, 297 cars were damaged.

The leading type of accident proved to be the collision type with 93 occurrences; next in line was the side-swipe, this happening 77 times; 13 persons lost control of their automobiles which ranks this form of accident third; eight cars struck bicycles; five pedestrians were struck by automobiles; motorcycles figured in two collisions; intoxication was the cause of four accidents; and the remaining 25 accidents were caused by miscellaneous reasons.

NINETY MEN IN 1937 GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Herrington; Robert Pooler, Topeka; James Nixon, Eureka; Alvin Otte, Raymond Porter, Zenith; Chester Ralston, Andover; Max Rankin, Highland; Lowell Ray, Wilsey; Fred Ramsey, Kinsley; Donald Schein, Minneapolis; Keith Schmedemann, Junction City; Roger Shepherd, Rexford; Tasker Sherrill, Republic; Raymond Small, conway Springs; Richard Stawitz, Topeka; Maz Struble, Cherokee; Raymond Topham, Wichita.

Donald Tutcher, Overbrook; Steve Van Buren, Haven; Loren Van Petten, Washington; Morris Willis, Kirwin; William Wilson, Augusta; George Works, Humboldt; Charles Griswald, Marysville; John Adams, Osborne; Emil Beckman, Phillipsburg; Charles Blakely, Topeka; Robert Cassidy, Marion; Darwin DeYoe, Hiawatha.

Jack Groody, Manhattan; Keith Harrison, Ottawa; Harvey James, Emporia; Walter Martin, Pratt; Robert Rion, Wetmore; Charles Stafford, Republic; Raymond Tanner, St. John; Tod Tibbutt, Hutchinson; George Young, Centralia; R. H. Groth, Frederick; R. M. Roelfe, Bushton; Warren Boomer, Portis; Harry Todd, Longford; Elmil Beckman, Phillipsburg; Louis McManis, Kingman; Ray Cudney, Trousdale; John Buckmaster, Topeka; Matt Betton, Bethel; Everett Blood, Garnett; and Allen Nottorf, Abilene.

FREEMAN IS ISU CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page 1)

and they had their first practice drill last evening.

Grace Derby associate librarian, member of the faculty council on student affairs spoke on the need of an ISU for Kansas State students. She said, "too many students do not develop their social life here on the campus." Included in her talk were statements regarding the ISUas promoting an opportunity for social development and student leadership. Miss Derby also stated that the ISU had a definite purpose but it needed time. and thought as well as officers to guide its members and make it a success. In conclusion Miss Derby wished the independents success with the following statement, "from the bottom of my heart I wish you success."

Election was held for two girls to represent the ISU in the contest for selection of Ag Barnwarmer Queen and Homecoming Queen.Nominees were Wilma Remus, Ethel Haller, Twylah Grandfield, Ilene Morgan, Esther Cassity, Martha Roots, and Beatrice Burton. Those elected were Wilma Remus for Home-coming Queen, and Ethel Haller for Ag Barnwarmer Queen.

Membership of the ISU at the present time is slightly under 200 but each member at the meeting promised to get one more member which will make the goal at 400 members. Ted Freeman announced that there would be a booth in Anderson Hall next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for those persons wishing to join.

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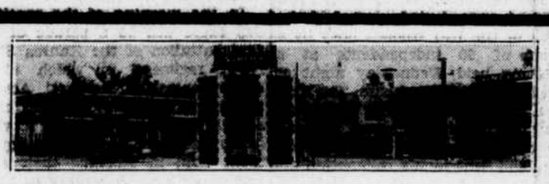
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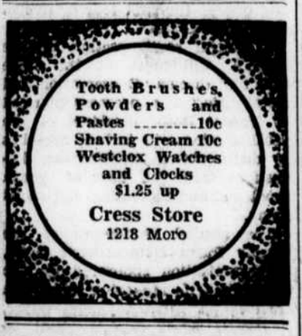
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Wildcats Meet Missouri At Columbia Tomorrow In Big Six Opener

K-State Gridsters Are The Underdogs

Frymen Again Outweighed As Bengals Hold Twelve Pound Per Man Weight Advantage

The probable starting line-ups:

Kansas State		Missouri
Ray Ellis (180)	LE	Clyde Nelson (192)
Tony Krueger (190)	LT	Frank Heidel (211)
Don Beeler (195)	LG	B. D. Simon (170)
Kenneth Nordstrom (175)	C	Huston Betty (170)
A. C. Cardarelli (170)	RG	Capt. Maurice Kirk (188)
Ed Hayes (180)	RT	Godfried Rau (215)
Don Crumbaker (180)	RE	Lester Pieper (191)
Fred Sims (132)	QB	Art Murray (170)
Junior Speer (167)	HB	Jack Duncan (181)
George Rankin (167)	HB	Heinie Mahley (166)
Bob Briggs (180)	FB	Harry Mason (170)

Fired with a determination to claw the Missouri Tiger into shreds, a squad of thirty-three Kansas State football men in addition to Coach Wes Fry and assistants leave at 8:22 this morning for Columbia, where they meet the Bengals tomorrow in the first conference game of the season for both teams. Both teams have played and lost one non-conference game, the Wildcats bowing to Boston College last week while the Tigers were being trampled by Colorado.

Last night Coach Fry sent his squad through a long practice session as a final home preparation for the Missouri game. Practice included fundamentals, blocking and tackling drill, dummy offensive drill against a team of freshmen, and real defensive scrimmage against a frosh team using Missouri plays. Three varsity teams faced Missouri plays.

Mondala Out of Game

Coach Fry indicated yesterday that his starting line-up for tomorrow's game would include Don Crumbaker and Ray Ellis, ends; Tony Krueger and Ed Hayes, tackles; A. C. Cardarelli and Don Beeler, guards; Kenneth Nordstrom, center; Fred Sims, quarterback; Bob Briggs, fullback; Junior Speer and George Rankin, halfbacks. This team will average 174 pounds with the line tipping the beam at 181 pounds and the backs at 161 pounds. The Missouri team will average 186 pounds, which will give the Bengals a 12-pound-per man weight advantage. The Wildcats must depend upon speed and aggressiveness to offset the tremendous Tiger weight advantage.

Missouri Coach Don Faurot has made a change in his line-up this week. To fill the place of Fullback Stan Mondala, Faurot has moved Jack Kinnison to Mondala's place at backing up the line on the Number 2 team and has moved Jack Duncan to the Number 1 backfield blocking back position.

Wildcats May Upset Dope

Missouri is one of the best teams in the Big Six this year and many writers have picked them as a contender for the championship. Both the Tigers and Kansas State are especially anxious to win tomorrow because the winner will get off to a flying start in the conference. Missouri is generally favored because of experience and weight, but K-State backers believe that the Wildcats, with a game's experience behind them, will afford the Tigers some real competition. The game will be broadcast by a Columbia, Mo., station, KFRU.

The team leaves by train this morning and will arrive in Columbia in time for a light workout this afternoon.

After last night's practice, Coach Fry named the following players to make the trip:

Ends—Don Crumbaker, Ray Ellis, Emil Kientz, Wilson Muhlheim, Charles Socolofsky, and George Straten.

Tackles—Bill Beezley, Ed Hayes, Tony Krueger, Aaron Sheetz, and Shirley Davis.

Guards—Don Beeler, A. C. Cardarelli, Carol Coleman, John Crawley, Carl Heaton, Joe McGinity, and Staley Pitts.

Centers—Glenn Case, Paul Hannah, and Kenneth Nordstrom.

Quarterbacks—Jack Blanke, Howard Cleveland, and Fred Sims.

Halfbacks—James Brock, Paul Fagler, Ed Klimek, Clayton Matney, George Rankin, and Junior Speer.

Fullbacks—Bob Briggs, Elmer Hackney, and Fred Klemp.

State-Missouri Scores

Year	Winner	Score
1909	Missouri	3-0
1914	Missouri	13-3
1915	Tie	0-0
1916	Kansas State	7-6
1917	Kansas State	7-6
1919	Tie	6-6
1920	Missouri	10-7
1921	Kansas State	7-5
1922	Kansas State	14-10
1923	Missouri	4-2
1924	Missouri	14-7
1925	Missouri	3-0
1927	Missouri	13-6
1928	Missouri	19-6
1929	Kansas State	7-6
1930	Kansas State	20-13
1931	Kansas State	20-7
1932	Kansas State	25-0
1933	Kansas State	33-0
1934	Kansas State	29-0
1935	Tie	7-7
1936	Tie	7-7

Total Points—Kansas State, 220; Missouri, 152. Games won—Kansas State, 10, Missouri, 8. Games tied, 4.

Freshmen football candidates are continuing their regular scrimmage and general fundamental work in their daily practice sessions. Owen "Chil" Cochrane, head freshmen coach, announced that no full time games are as yet scheduled for the freshmen. However he expects to divide the squad into two groups and to have games played among themselves.

Best Butter—34c—Sunflower.
Ice Cream—18c Qt. 10c Pt. Sunflower. 44-8

Gridiron Personalities



RAY ELLIS

Ray, the pride and joy of the Ellis family, is the only representative from Wichita on the varsity football team and is engaged this season in playing his position at left end.

"Rockfist," as he is more or less affectionately termed by his teammates, is an even six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is a returning letterman from last year's squad and is really "getting in the groove."

Ray just couldn't get going last year, it seemed, but it looks like he's finally hit his stride and is really expected to go places this year.

Ellis divides his time among his football playing, his studies, and his Pi Phi girl friend. Of course, Ray doesn't play favorites with his time; he spends equal amounts with each of his activities, curricular and otherwise.

In the way of pass-snagging, Ellis is pretty good. He caught several in the Boston game, but also hal a bit of tough luck and muffed a couple of good chances..

Grid Stars Clash

Two former State grid stars, Oren Stoner at Eureka and Dick Armstrong at Fredonia, locked horns with their respective football elevens last Friday and the game ending in a clashing tie, 13 to 13.

The league game was a classic of thrills and spills according to referees and fans who witnessed the game. Neither team was able to score a winning point in the final minutes of play.

Stoner, head football coach at Eureka, has had two successful years of coaching there, and Armstrong, football coach at Fredonia, is attempting his first year at that high school.

Preston Olderog, Phi Kappa Tau, suffered a fractured jaw in an intramural touch football game Wednesday.

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I.M. SLANTS

A long pass in the second period set the stage for the touchdown which enabled the Pi Kappa Alpha nine to upset Alpha Gamma Rho, Tuesday afternoon 7 to 0. Standing in mid-field just inside AGR territory, Ream, Pi Kappa Alpha back, shot a pass to Williams who was downed on the AGR 5-yard stripe. Williams then toted the ball over for the lone counter. The extra point was converted.

The same afternoon saw the Delta Tau Delts, playing in opponent territory most of the time, blank Phi Kappa 20 to 0. Winner Pollom, Delt back, raced across for the first touchdown in the first period. Blaine Brandenburg registered the last two by taking a couple of passes from Dick Hotchkiss in the third and fourth periods.

The Alpha Kappa Lambas and Phi Kappa Taus staged the first overtime tilt of the season in their battle Tuesday which finally gained the Phi Taus the decision. With the score 0 to 0 at the end of the regular playing period, the two teams battled a scoreless extra session with the Phi Kappa Tau nine by reason of having the ball closest their opponent's goal at the end, winning the game.

Wednesday afternoon saw Beta Theta Pi, co-champs of last year, down the Sigma Nu nine, 18 to 6. The Betas displayed a dazzling assortment of laterals and played an open game most of the time.

Having the ball in their opponent's territory in an extra period was sufficient to enable the Kappa Sigs to eke out a close one from Theta Xi Wednesday. The winners muffed several chances to score in the regular period of play.

A fighting Phi Lamba Theta team dropped a hard fought decision to Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7 to 0 Wednesday. Signs of the Sig Alph superiority were apparent only in the second quarter when Kellogg flipped a short pass to Townsend for the lone touchdown of the game. Townsend kicked the extra point.

This afternoon independent teams will get their first taste of competition. Eight independent teams will form two leagues.

Following are today's games.

Vattier Goons vs. M. M. C.—SE

WFAC vs. Topeka Wildcats—SW

Jinx vs. ISU—NE

Entrants in the intramural golf tourney will see action tomorrow when they tee off at one o'clock at the Stagg Hill golf course. The tourney will be an 18-hole medal affair and each entry will be assessed 25 cents. Each organization will be limited to four players. Any one not a member of any organization may participate.

Promising Mermaids

"One of the brightest hopes in the amateur swimming world," is the rating given Rose Harman, 18 year old Kansas State sophomore, from Indianapolis, Ind., by the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Miss Harman and Helen Chambers, the latter a sophomore from Chanute, recently received positions on the womens swimming team of the Kansas City Athletic Club. Rose swims backstroke and holds a middle states record of 41 seconds for 50 meters, set in Louisville, Ky., in 1935 in A. A. U. competition. She also holds the Indianapolis city records in 50 meter backstroke of 41 seconds, 17.4 seconds for 25 meters, and a 100 meter championship.

Rose was a national junior runnerup at Cincinnati last year, swimming 100 yard in 1 minute 19 second. Competed in an international A. A. U. open meet at Erie, Pa. this summer, winning first in her heat. No finals were held.

Miss Chambers swims breaststroke and started competing this summer at Indianapolis, placing in an Indianapolis city championship 100 meter breast stroke event.

Harriers Tussle Tigers Saturday

Two Milers Compete With Missouri Squad Before Big Six Game

Not until this morning will Coach Ward Haylett know who the fifth man of the two-mile team will be that meets the strong Missouri team before the State-Missouri football game at Columbia Saturday.

John Buckmaster, who won the right to go by running the fastest time in the second trial Tuesday, may be disqualified because of a low scholastic grade. The result of his make-up quiz will be announced this morning. If Buck master failed to make the grade, his place will be taken by Jim Peddicord who turned in the next fastest time.

The strong Missouri team will be made up of Captain Mark Collins, Frank Rucker, Bradley Friesz, Scott Whaley, and John Munski. Munski, sophomore, paced the field in the tryouts there with the time of 10 minutes, 12 seconds. Three of this team were on the team last year when State won over Missouri in a spectacular finish in Memorial Stadium.

Only Miller of State was in the race last year. Isle is another letterman, but was not in the race. The State team, according to Haylett is not as experienced as the Missouri four. Missouri has never won a two mile run from State, and the State team will be out to defend the unblemished record.

Missouri Tickets!

All Kansas State students and alumni who plan to attend the Missouri-State game at Columbia Saturday will find a block of seats have been reserved for them by Kenny Ford, alumni secretary. The tickets will be on sale at the Tiger Hotel in Columbia.

Page Ripley

Just Another Freak Thing That Can Happen in a Ball Game

After every game there is always the story of the only time, the first time—how he ran 101 yards for a touchdown, that hidden ball play, that trick formation, that one minute, touchdown, that spirited ourth quarter rally, but Kansas State has yet to see an equal to this yarn.



JAMES BROCK
Kansas State

Time: Last Saturday.

Place: The last quarter, at the Kansas State-Boston College game.

Situation: K-State had just pushed over its only score. Time was out, and Kansas State was preparing to attempt the conversion.

In came James Brock, sophomore halfback from Glasco, to make the extra point.

The teams were lined up, the ball was snapped, Brock put his foot squarely to the ball, it sailed squarely between the bars.

And then—Brock came out of the first game of his college career, after having accomplished the feat of scoring a point without having been officially in the game.

The Reciprocity committee of P. E. O. wishes to contact all student P. E. O.'s. Please call Mrs. John Parker—dial 2108. 44-8

Boston Gets Lowdown From Our "Tub-thump"

"Kansas State's official tub-thumper tented down in Boston yesterday"—so one of Boston's nine newspapers started its advance publicity campaign for the K. S. C.-B. C. football game last week. From the moment Ralph Lashbrook, State's sport publicity director, "blew into Boston with the rain and started preaching the poor mouth about the team's chances Saturday" the presses of Paul Revere's town were kept hot with stories of "the team from out of the West."

Over 1200 column inches of State publicity greeted Boston readers from the pages of their daily papers previous to the intersectional battle between the Wildcats and the Boston College Eagles. The "sunflower team", the "boys from Landon's state", the "men from out of the West", and "the team from the prohibition state" are some of the phrases that, naturally enough, were used to describe the Kansas State team; but the sports writers who referred to it as being from "out where the tall corn grows" and, less fluently, as simply from "Kansas City", must have gotten their geography twisted a bit. Whether Kansas is a town in Kansas City or vice-versa, seemed to be somewhat a question.

That the Bostonians regarded the K. S. C. aggregation with respect could be seen when one writer referred to them as "mobile sequoias that made the hotel lobby look like a forest as they wandered around hitting high chandeliers with their heads." Our line was repeatedly quoted as averaging 300 pounds to the man and there were numerous other cases of exaggeration.

From the "poor mouth" that our "tub-thumper" preached before the game the Bostonians began to get the impression that Wes Fry was working overtime to "out-doble Dobie", the Eagles ever-pessimistic mentor, in seeing only the hole in the doughnut. "Weeping Wes Fry" was the moniker that our head coach carried in those days before the game, but upon his arrival one Boston paper found that "Weeping" Wes actually is a very nice man and the weeping is attributed to him by a good publicity man.

However, the weeping angle hit a responsive chord in the Bostonians and they fairly outdid themselves in featuring the Wildcats-Eagle game. The New Englanders were familiar not only with the nicknames, mannerisms, and potentialities of the Wildcats days before the game, but even the physical features were recognized as 2, 3, 4, and 5 column pictures looked at them over their tea cups. These pictures ranged from the entire team charging straight at the camera to little Freddie Sims eating a fifteen pound hunk of raw meat and four of the "sequoias" in a huddle with Governor Hurly, of Massachussetts, who towered above them all.

Everywhere were references to Indians, wigwams, and corn, but nevertheless Kansas State won a lot of good publicity besides giving the hard working team a good time, and not a few Bostonians are more familiar and friendly to K. S. C. as a result.

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Ice Cream—18c Qt. 10c Pt. Sunflower. 44-8

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Stevenson's



THE ARROW RODNEY
(with two separate white collars)

Authenticity of style is easily recognized in the Rodney . . . A new shirt with white cuffs and a white collar contrasted on a colored body. For town wear and semi-formal occasions. Mitoga-form-fit and Sanforized Shrunk. $2.50

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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

STATE SOCIETY ON THE MARCH

Roll off—Fanfare—The formal march is on! And leading the Big parade of social activity is State's "pride and joy"—the College Band—formaling in Rec Center tonight. Brass buttons, snazzy uniforms, and glittering damsels will add snap to the occasion.—Cafeteria co-ops are dancing tonight in Thompson Hall—And then there's the Frosh Frolic Saturday night, several house parties, open houses, a varsity with "Pappy" Zeke manipulating the baton (by the way, have you tagged the Betton theme yet?) and even an old time square dance in the gym Saturday night—Oh yes, and there was the fellow who meekly intimated that he might study a bit this weekend for "five week's" coming up—having nothing better to do.—The dullard!

Flash! First Formal

Color, color, and more color will predominate at the band formal tomorrow night in Recreation Center. Not only that but the lucky band members will dance to the music of "Skippy" Vincent's orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30. The regular members of the band will wear their band uniforms with dark blue coats bound with bright yellow braid and gray trousers, while the other men will wear dark suits or tux. Red, yellow, green, blue, and purple lights will put the dancers "on the spot" during the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Max Martin will chaperon the party. The dance committee is made up of Marcelle Wheatley, Gypsum; Arthur Bock, Wamego; and Louis Kidder, Pittsburg. About 80 couples are expected to be present. There are 104 members in the band.

ATO's Pledge Formality

Alpha Tau Omega held formal pledging at the Rotary Camp Wednesday night for Lloyd Orell and Henry Haeberlee, Clearwater; Gene Ruff and Jerry Hickey, Russell; Henry Kupfer, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Bensing, Baltimore, Md.; Tom Muir, Norton; Theron McCollough, Minneapolis; Donald Darling, Randall; and Bill Ratliff, Manhattan. Following the services, a picnic lunch was served.

Coop Dance

Cafeteria coops will dance Friday night in Thompson Hall at their first party of the year.

Kenneth Hale, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the swing session tonight for the cooperative workers at the cafeteria.

Various games and dancing will be the evening's entertainment. Recordings will furnish rhythm for the swing.

Miss Florence James and Miss Imogene Price will chaperon the party. Miss Sina Faye Fowler is in charge of the games.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the cooperative dining room.

ISU Open House

The ISU is getting a head start this year with a series of open houses Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, for all independents. The hours are from 8 to 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday, and from 8 to 10 o'clock Sunday. Host and hostesses will be present. Cards, ping pong and dancing will be among the many forms of entertainment offered. Ted Freeman is general chairman of the open houses.

Frosh Frolic

The second free freshman frolic will hold full sway in Recreation Center Saturday night. It is for freshmen exclusively, and upper classmen are warned that they come at their own risk.

There will be a short business meeting sometime during the evening, but dancing will be the main attraction. Music will be supplied by the amplifying system. Prof. W. J. Peterson, freshman class sponsor, and Mrs. Peterson will chaperone.

Repeat On Sister Dinners

Freshman girls and their college sisters are being entertained at various and interesting dinners this week by the group mothers.

Miss Josie Griffith entertained the college sister group captained by Dorothy Diggs at the Country Club Thursday evening.

Chop suey was served to Helen Merryfield's sister group at Mrs. Lin Helander's home last night.

Elizabeth Allbee's college sister group will be guests of their group mother, Mrs. L. E. Willoughby at 918 Thurston Sunday evening. Lela Brown and Sara Louise DeLay will assist Mrs. Willoughby.

Mrs. Rufus Cox will entertain Mildred Mundell and her college sister group at 1005 Thurston Monday evening. Loberta Row will meet her group Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Farmer at 1708 Humbolt.

Kappas Stroll

Last Monday evening the Kappas took a stroll out to Sunset for a chapter picnic. The usual picnic food was served including a dash of bugs here and there. After the picnic, the bravest tried their luck on the roller skating rink north of Manhattan.

Diamond Wearers

Beta Theta Pi initiated Thursday night. New wearers of the diamond are Richard Gray, ter; Richard Magerkurth, Salina.

Omicron Nu Meeting

Omicron Nu, honorary home ecomics society, met at the home of Dr. Margaret M. Justin Tuesday evening. The main feature of the program was a report of the biennial conclave in Kansas City in June. Plans for the year were dismomics society, met at the home of cussed. Doctor Justin was assisted by Barbara Lautz and Instructor Bernice Kunerth.

Graduates Picnic

Graduate students will picnic Saturday afternoon, October 9—their first "get-together of the year. They will meet at the east door of Nicholas Gym at 4 o'clock from there—on to Sunset!

Each graduate student is requested to bring 25 cents for food, and to notify the graduate office by 9 o'clock Saturday morning if he plans to go.

Official Announcement

"Better late than never" were the five pounds of chocolates the Pi Phis received Wednesday night from Arlene Herwig and Ray Ellis. Arlene's arrow was chained to the golden square of D Tau D the night of July 31, but the chocolates made it official.

Back For Jubilee

Visitors on the campus last weekend for the "silver jubilee" honoring Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department, and Prof. George A. Dean, head of the entomology department, were the following Kansas State graduates: Ruth Clency, G. S. '31 who is now teaching at Lincoln; Dr. Roy Jones, M. S. '28 in zoology, and Mrs. Jones of Edmond, Okla. Doctor Jones is associate Professor of biology at Sentral State Teachers College; and Dr. Nelson Wade, M. S. '30 in zoology and Mrs. Wade of Et. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Eleusinian Picnic

Chapter members and alumnae of Chi Omega had their annual Eleusinian picnic at Sunset Park Tuesday night. The picnic is an old tradition of the sorority and is always held on October 5.

Halloweening

Halloween festivities are getting an early start this year. Alpha Xis are the first to celebrate the orange and black holiday. Members of the sorority and their dates will be entertained with a house dance Saturday night, with cider and doughnuts topping off the occasion.

Chi O Pledges

Proudly displaying the pledge pin of Chi Omega are Dolores Foster and Aileen Ozment, Manhattan. Pledging took place Wednesday night.

- Fashion flashes -

With Jean



One of the brighter spots of the week was seen when diminutive June Fleming appeared on the campus in a jacket and skirt of the brightest of Kelly greens, making one of the best looking of suits. To make it even better, they say that for more dressy occasions, she wears all British tan accessories with it.

One Kansas Stater has been tending to her knitting at any rate. Pearl Norberg looks quite sophisticated in a black knit suit, with a reddish paisly ascot tie and belt for contrast. Carolyn Overholt has been displaying a honey of a sweater; one that looks like it would feel good this morning. The body is blue and smooth, but it has a collar of grey that is fuzzy and long haired.

Among the cheeriest things we have seen are those tricornered scarfs worn around the neck of many a KS beauty. Notable this week were Virginia Johnson and Jean DeYoung, displaying banners of all the various colleges. Another clever one that we have noticed is a scarf naming all the notable bands, orchestras, their leaders, and the famous (or infamous) bright spots of night life.

Green seems to be a popular color. The prexy of the three D's was looking quite smart in a two piece green suit with a grey fox collar on the swagger length topcoat.

Ye ed, the high mogul of all this journalistic effort, has been giving me fits for leaving the masculine aspects of style out in the cold. So today I will do my best, whatever that may be.

Charles Stafford, Sig Ep from Republic, is flashing a new idea in men's jewelry. It is a watch band fashioned of tiny S-shaped bars of gold, looking for all the world like a very valuable antique. The Delts have another of their brainstorms now. The latest is that all true brothers must wear one of those ultra modern, ultra sophisticated watch chains that dangle down the side of their trousers, and usually a key ring will be found on the other end.

Here's hoping that some of the better dressed "Joe Colleges" will splurge, so that we will have something really good to write about next week.

Best Butter—34c—Sunflower.
Ice Cream—18c Qt. 10c Pt. Sunflower. 44-8

- Next On The Program -

Friday, October 8—Band Dance—Recreation Center—8-11:30. Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room 51—7:30-10.
Cooperative Cafeteria Group Dance—Thompson Hall—7:30-11:30.
Crack Patrol Drill—Nichols, Room 30—7-8.
Saturday, October 9—SGA Varsity—Avalon—9-12. Wrangler's Meeting—Thompson Hall, Room 51A—7:30.
Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room 77—7:30-9:30.
Freshman Class Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30.
AGR House Dance—9-12.
Square Dance Club—Women's Gym—7:30-11.
Sunday, October 10—Sigma Phi Epsilon Tea—chapter house—3-5.
Phi Delta Theta tea—chapter house—3-5.
Monday, October 11—Social Club Meeting—Recreation Center—2-5.
Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols, Room 78—7:15-9.
Chorus—Calvin, Room 58—7:20.
Epsilon Sigma Phi Initiation and Business Meeting—Nichols, Room 77—3-6.
YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin, Room 26—7-8.
American Chemical Society Meeting—Waters Hall, Room 232—7:15-9:30.
Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering, Room 212—7-8:15.

CHURCH CHATTER

Methodist

Baby bonnets, and stick candy will all come into their own again at the Methodist K Party Saturday evening. Katherine Siem will take care of the children in the church basement and a big go-round is anticipated.

The Kappa Phi quartette will sing Sunday morning at the worship services. Edna Stulliken, Esther Baxter, Maxine Yale, and Lucille Mackintosh make up the quartette.

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist boys' organization will meet Tuesday evening for pledge services.

Sunday evening Miss Alberta Alexander has planned a program of musical numbers by an all-Negro chorus. Edith Boys is to preside at the devotions, and the service will be in the main auditorium of the church.

Swedish Lutheran

Luther League will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the church for its monthly meeting. The program will consist of a discussion of the various church publications.

Sunday evening Luther League will meet at the church at 6:30. Anna Scholz will have the program and her topic is "How to Serve Christ Faithfully."

Catholic

At the first meeting of the Newman Club last Sunday it was voted to conduct an open discussion on a series of topics dealing with the general subject, "Questions Catholics Are Asked."

The following committees were chosen to act during the coming year:

Eucharistic committee: Al Makins, chairman; Frank Hurd, Jim Stockman, Bob Kane.

Literary committee: Helen Macon, chairman; Charles Wempe, Mary Ann Weiler, William L. Moore.

Program and social life committee: Joseph Bonfield, chairman; Beatrice Habiger, Dean Kipp, Lawrence Haller.

Financial and membership committee: Victor Beat, chairman; June Owens, Raymond Bukaty, and William Keogh.

Presbyterian

Fifty-two girls attended the Phi Chi Delta meeting last Tuesday evening. Pledge services were held. The general theme of the meeting was that of the organization for the year, "Wings."

Sunday at 5 o'clock the regular social hour will be in the church basement. Betsy Dukelow is the chairman.

At 6:30 Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor will meet. Isabel Fell will preside. The topic is to be "Reverence for Personality."

Student Pastor W. U. Guerrant will take about 30 students to Emporia to give short talks before the Presbyterian Synod there. The group is chartering a bus to travel to Emporia.

Wampus Initiation

Plans for initiating 40 new members into Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, were made last night at a meeting of the group at the Kappa Sig house. The 35 rooters present set the date of the initiation for tonight and also drew plans for a joint meeting with the Purple Pepsters, women's pep club, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the K-room in the gym.

Five independents are to be taken into the group this fall. Organizations represented at the meeting were Theta Xi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sig, Independents, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu.

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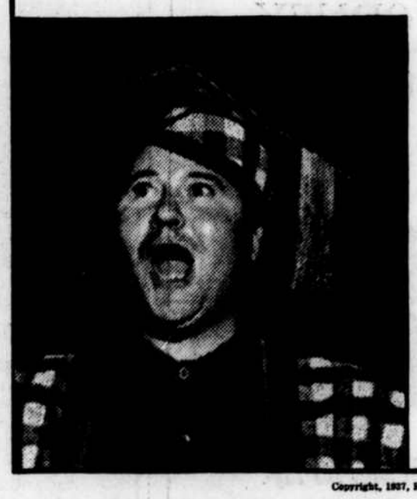

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These coats, Gentlemen, will give you an idea not only of what is going to be worn and warm in Manhattan . . . they'll tell you the style story from here to Hollywood . . . they'll show you the O'coat that you are going to buy when you get around to it if value, style and beauty mean as much to you as we know it does.
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A big question concerning varsities in the gym will have to be solved Saturday night. Will there be an efficient coat checking system?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's back to school for mother and father Saturday. Kansas State students are urged to invite their parents down for the annual Parents' Day.

VOLUME XLIV

Z233

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 12, 1937

NUMBER 10

Kansas State Historical So

APPROPRIATE NEARLY HALF TO ATHLETICS

Five Organizations Convene On State Campus

College Humming With Beginning Of Conventions

Many County Farm Bureau Officials, Extension Service Workers, Home Demonstration Agents and Committees Here For Meetings

The Kansas State campus began to hum with activity upon the beginning of a week crowded with scheduled meetings, luncheons and dinners of five different convening organizations.

The roll call of the anual conference of county farm bureau officials and Kansas State College extension service workers officially began the year's meeting showing an attendance of 117 county agricultural agents and assistants, 41 home demonstration agents and assistants, three county chairman agents, and approximately 250 farm men and women, mostly members of Farm Bureau boards and advisory committees.

The opening address of the conference was given immediately following the roll call by President F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State College, on the subject "Objects of Rural Extension Education."

After the address by President Farrell, Dean H. Umberger, dean of the Division of College Extension, spoke to the general session of the Extension Conference on the "National and State Extension Program."

"A review of the four years since 1933 leads to the inescapable conclusion that some important changes have occurred in the conceptions of farmers regarding the solution of their problems which will have a permanent influence upon the philosophy as well as the mechanics of extension work," Dean Umberger said. He stressed the fact that the whole of the farmer's problem was not just the development of efficiency of production, for the experience of the past six years has proved that.

One of the highlights of the conference will be a banquet in Nichols Gymnasium at 6:30 tomorrow evening for the Extension Service and the Kansas State Farm Bureau.

As a part of the American Country Life Association program six county 4-H orchestras have been invited to Manhattan to play in a mass orchestra. M. H. Coe, State 4-H Club leader, has requested the orchestras which played at the 4-H Round-Up in June appear on the program. The combined orchestra will be directed by Prof. L. W. Downey, director of the Kansas State College orchestra and band.

The appearance of this combined orchestra should provide a good example of what rural young people are doing in Kansas. The six counties represented are Rice, Shawnee, Seward, Smith, Doniphan, and Thomas.

Other meetings scheduled for the latter part of the week include the National Rural Forum sponsored by the American Country Life Association, the Annual Conference of Master Farm Homemakers Guild, the National Home Demonstration Council, and the National Rural Home Conference.

Delegates and representatives from many states in the union are expected to attend the four national conferences on the Kansas State campus this week. This campus has the distinct honor of being the fartherest west of any campus which the American Country Life Association has selected for a conference.

The Camera Club will meet Friday in A68 at 7:30. Students interested in photograph are invited to this meeting.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Marquette-State game and season tickets are on sale at the athletic office in Nichols Gymnasium, according to Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director. All students not now having activity books should get them from the athletic office before the Marquette game, while those who do not have identification pictures must secure them before Saturday at the window across from the college postoffice.

Change Class Vote System

Entirely New Procedure of Selecting Officers To Be Introduced

An entirely new system of voting will be introduced at the forthcoming class elections in Recreation Center, November 4, according to an announcement made by the Student Council yesterday.

Under the new arrangement students will vote only for officers of their respective classes. This is in contrast with previous elections in which any student might vote for any or all of the nominees, regardless of the class offices for which they were candidates.

Freshmen will not vote at this election as members elected officers during Freshman Week. This is expected to simplify the election procedure.

Each class will elect four officers: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Any student who is a member of the Student Governing Association, which includes everyone who has paid the activity fee, is elegible for election as an officer of his respective class.

Students who wish to nominate a student for any of the class offices must present a petition with the signatures of 25 persons in order that the nominee's name will appear on the ballot. Petitions must be in the hands of Leora Hubbell, vice-president of the Student Council, by 5 o'clock October 27.

The actual administration of the election will be similar to that used in previous years.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

YWCA Begins Member Drive Wednesday

Girls' Christian Organization Plans To Reach Every Girl in College

Over one hundred YWCA girls will participate in the annual YWCA membership drive tomorrow night from 5 to 8 o'clock. The town has been divided into ten districts, each of which will be headed by a captain and canvassed by ten workers.

Every girl in school will be visited tomorrow evening at her room and asked to become a member of YWCA. College women are asked to plan to be at their rooms during this time.

The drive will be conducted in about the same way as last year, each group covering an assigned district and each worker, visiting a certain number of girls. The workers will plan to meet in Recreation Center after the drive to report their success and the winning team will be announced. Last year's membership totaled 700, Laramie and Moro streets comprising the winning district.

The initial fee of $1.50 includes four year's membership. After the first year, a member may pledge an optional amount to the organization.

Student officers for the current year are Abby Marlatt, president, Helen Beth Coats, vice-president, Elene Morgan, secretary, and Mary Jorgenson, treasurer. Fern Bair and Jean De Young are the co-chairmen for the membership drive assisted by the group chairman Virginia Baxter, Janice Gainey, Theda Stine, Martha Roots, Georgine Baird, Wilma Van Diest, Rose Harmon, Rose Arnold, and Katherine Seim.

The YWCA sponsors such activities as the college sister groups, Freshman Commission and other interest groops, Christmas bazaar, the KSAC Blue Triangle hour, and in co-operation with the YMCA, all association meetings, retreats, dime dances, Aggie Pop, Ag Orpheum, student and world forums, and the Estes ionference in Colorado every June.

Quoting Abby Marlatt, president of YWCA, "Today is the time to beyin evaluating your aitivities and choosing those which are most worthwhile to you. Such interests will enrich your life, in the years after college, but only if you let them have their chance to grow now. The Young Women's Christian Organization is here to help each of you build a richer more meaningful life."

Glen Fox, of the agricultural economics staff, is taking a survey of ten co-operative elevators in Southwestern Kansas this week. He will return to his duties on the campus Monday morning.

Saturday Night Dip In Japan Is Family Affair

The Japanese wash themselves in a bowl before taking a bath in the tub, because everyone in the household uses the same water, writes Miss Lavelle Wood, dietitian at Van Zile Hall, who is on leave this year and is traveling in the Orient. The water is heated in the tub by a charcoal fire built under one end, and there is so much water that only their heads are sticking out.

According to the letter received from Miss Wood at the dormitory, she and the rest of her party were refugees for ten days in Peiping. They came out on the first passenger train, and it took almost ten hours to go 87 miles. Another time they slept in a train, on a siding, without bedding, and were held up by floods.

Miss Wood was given a luncheon by Lily Lee, a former Chinese student at K-State, who is now a dietitian at Peiping Union Medical College. Miss Wood says of the luncheon, "there were 10 or 12 courses, each consisting of one or more dishes set in the center of the table; many vegetables such as egg plant, cabbage, squash, and rice were included. The meat was roast duck, the skin of which was wrapped in a sort of pancake dough and served as a seperate course. The head appears last and is considered most rare. Only the brain is eaten. The restaurant sends any food that is left over to the home of the hostess and considers it a compliment if it is accepted."

Chinese Better Englishmen

Miss Wood finds that the Chinese speak better English than the Japanese, but in both countries the English have to rely on sign language to make themselves understood.

She intends to visit Dean Justin's sister at Delhi, India and Cecil Jackson Hobbs and her husband in Burma. Then she will go on to Egypt and Palestine, France, England, and back to New York in February.

Miss Wood's work is with the Y. W.C.A. She is to visit schools and other Y.W.'s in Japan offering courses in home economics, and to help the Tokyo Y.W. with its institutional problems.

Kansas Magazine Plans Under Way

Actual Printing Of Publication Will Begin Immediately

Definite plans have taken shape for this years Kansas Magazine, edited by Prof. C. E. Rogers of Kansas State College. The actual printing of the first part of the magazine will begin immediately. The issue will appear December 15.

The leading article of this year's magazine will be "The Kansas Spirit in Politics" by Raymond Clapper, political writer for the Scripps-Howard newspaper. Clapper is a former Kansan. All contributors are resident or former Kansans.

Marion Eliet, who writes the Mugwump Musings column for the Concordia Blade Empire and the Kansas City Journal Post, will publish an article explaining her own political and social point of view.

In addition to these two articles the magazine will include an Anthology of Kansas Verse edited by Billy B. Cooper, Neodesha. This department includes what the editor regards to be the best poetry published and submitted by Kansas writers in the past twelve months.

There will be an article by Marco Marrow, assistant publisher of the Capper Publications, entitled "An Iridiscent Dream."

Kenneth Porter, professor of history at Southwestern College will contribute a long poem, "To the Younger Old Americans."

Other contributors are two authors who have appeared in Edward J. O'Brien's "Best American Short Stories." They are Dr. Dora Bower Eckles, of York, Neb., and Sonora Babb, a professional writer of Hollywood.

Boy Meets Girl Into Full Swing

Theatre Production Begins To Take On Some Semblance Of Order

"Boy Meets Girl," the hilarious comedy to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre October 23-24, begins to take on some semblance of order as final changes in cast are made and rehearsals swing into full schedule.

The play, which has just closed a successful run on Broadway, is a ludicrous satire of Hollywood studio life, and has been hailed by critics everywhere as one of the most fantastically humorous plays to be written for sometime. To use the words of Brooks Atkinson, New York Times correspondent, "it tumbles and grimances over the movie lot like a derisive buffoon."

The play, written by Belle and Samuel Spewack, centers around two daffy playwrights that spend most of their time expending their energies in practical joking instead of writing plays, but to the audience this is perfectly all right because their private excursions into buffoonery are far funnier than the script that they are supposed to write for a seedy cowboy star, anyhow. A foundling, born in the office of the big shot producer, is the victim of the two playwrights, who see a great story in its career, and from that moment on the cameras are turning.

While all this is going on the Spewacks work in some of the usual low-comedy burlesque on Hollywood life but nevertheless "it suits the American temperament," to quote Atkinson again, "and it bustles with animal spirit. It is noisy and lively and broad."

Saturday Set For Premiere Trial Varsity

SGA Sponsoring Novel Dances For New Low Price

As an aftermath of the Kansas State-Marquette game Saturday the Student Governing Association will present a "trial" varsity in the Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30, for 50 cents.

No change in the appearance of the Gym is expected. The artificial ceiling will not be used because of the fragility of the cloth and also because of the difference in temperature when the ceiling is in place. The floor will be manicured to give enjoyable dancing. This combined with plenty of room and the music of Matt Betton should give a good time to all who attend. According to Hyle Claflin, SGA president, profit on these varsities will be an aim for bidding on larger bands when they are in this part of the country. Facilities for checking wraps have not as yet been settled but when this matter has been settled there will be a small sum for checking and all money will go to the students who take care of checking and other labor connected with the dance. These dances are not being held on a profit making basis for, according to Claflin, if a noticeable profit is made the price will again be lowered.

The SGA in sponsoring these dances wishes to make it clear that they have no thoughts of cutting in on the Greek entertainment, according to Hyle Claflin. Regular varsities will continue at the Avalon on Friday nights while all varsities held in the Gym will be on Saturday nights. The reason for this is that the Gym floor must be cleaned after each dance and Sunday being an open day, can be used for this purpose.

The SGA wishes that everyone would give the varsity Saturday night a trial and combine a good floor and good music into a good time Claflin says.

Mortar Board Meets

Mortar Board met Saturday, to discuss plans for the annual Halloween banquet at which the new members of Prix, junior women's honorary organization, are to be announced. The dinner is to be Thursday night, October 28, at the College Cafeteria. In addition to the Prix announcement the girl who made the highest grades as a freshman last year will be honored and her name will be placed on a plaque which is to hang in Recreation Center. All State women students are invited to come to the banquet. Admission is to be 50 cents.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

S.G.A. Grants 47.6 Per Cent Of Fund To Sports Events

Allotment Committee Grants Next Largest Amounts To Royal Purple, Collegian, S.G.A., Theatre, And Band And Orchestra

Nearly half the total $52,000 composing the student activity fund for the 1937-38 school year has been appropriated for athletics, according to the annual statement of the allotment committee of the Student Governing Association which was made public yesterday. The recommendations of the committee were approved by President F. D. Farrell.

Royal Purple was alloted $14,000 to rank second in importance in the appropriation figures. More than four per cent of the fund was turned over to the Collegian, which rates third in the list.

The three units mentioned were alloted more this year than ever before. The Manhattan Theatre, Engineers' Open House, Oratory, and accounting and auditing fund remained the same in the percentage division as last year. Some of the allotments were reduced to account for the increase in other appropriations.

Changed In 1934

In 1934, the students voted to change the constitution of the S. G. A. to allow for an activity fee charge of $7.50 a semester, which is the present charge. The constitution was then amended to include athletics, agricultural judging teams, debate oratory, music, literary dramatics, publications, and the S. G. A.

The activity fee also makes a student a member of the S. G. A. upon payment, permits admission to any student activity to which an allotment is made from the student activity fund, and pays for a subscription to the Collegian and Royal Purple.

Any student who has paid the activity fee for this semester may receive the 1938 Royal Purple by paying an additional $2 plus 4 cents tax, provided he does not attend school next semester.

Covers One-Fourth of Athletics

Although the appropriation to athletics composes nearly half the total amount of the activity fund, this appropriation accounts for only about one-fourth of the total expenditures made for athletics according to figures of that department for last year.

The publicity fund which appears as a new item in the appropriations this year is not a new allotment from the general activity fund but has been lifted from the general appropriation to the S. G. A. and made into a special item.

Following are the appropriations approved by President Farrell:

Activity	Pct.	Est. Amt.
Athletics	47.5	$24,700
Royal Purple	26.9	14,000
Band and Orchestra	3.65	1,900
S. G. A.	3.766	1,960
Manhattan Theatre	3.65	1,900
K. S. Collegian	4.132	2,150
Debate	1.45	750
Judging teams		
Crops	.39	200
Apple	.155	80
Livestock	1.923	1,000
Poultry	.31	160
Dairy and dairy products	.962	500
Engineers' Open House	1.54	800
Home economics — Hospitality Week	.82	425
Oratory	.58	300
Rifle team	.48	250
Accounting and auditing	.63	325
Publicity fund	1.162	600

All funds that remain at the end of the year will be placed in the general fund of the S. G. A.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Kansas Artist Will Lecture

John Steuart Curry, State's Most Famous Artist, To Exhibit Pictures Also

Joe College and Betty Coed will have a chance to see and hear one of the nation's greatest artists, John Steuart Curry, next Thursday, October 14. Mr. Curry will lecture and show slides of pictures by famous artists in Recreation Center from 4 until 6 o'clock. Any student who wants to meet him is invited to stay after the lecture and attend a tea that is being given by



John Steuart Curry

the hosts, the Art and Travel Group of the A. A. U. W. He is being brought to the campus by the American Country Life Association.

John Steuart Curry was born at Dunavant, in 1897. When he entered his first school of art, the Kansas City Art Institute,he was not a painter. In fact, if it had not been for stubborness on his part he would have quit the school. Not one teacher noticed him or his work. After studying in the Kansas City school he enrolled in the Chicago Art Institute and stayed there, studying for two years. From there, he entered the New York Art Student's League and the Rus-

(Continued on page three)

OLD JIM RECALLS WILDCAT HIGHLIGHTS AND HEARTBREAKS

By Stanley Dwyer

The other day old Jim Russell, athletic equipment custodian at Kansas State College since way back when, was looking over the '37 prospects of a big gridiron season, and eyed with skepticism the chance for a Big Six title. Old Jim could give some friendly advice to some confident hopefuls that he has seen in practice and heard talking down in the dressing room, if he dared, but according to Jim, the psychology of competition says that the boys must be shown where they stand—"Only the prick of defeat can return an unsound hope-balloon to its normal size."

"And I've seen many such balloons burst," he mumbled, as he rubbed the fingers of his right hand over his wiry beard, his thoughts wandering back through the many years he has been employed in the dressing room of the boys in the purple and white.

Old Jim has seen players and coaches come and go, rise and fall with victory and defeat, till he can read the extent of a win or loss perfectly from the look on one's face. He not only has seen the teams in combat but also the human interest stories behind the locker doors before and after each game.

Some Don't Burst

"Of course some of these balloons grow bigger than others, some last longer. Some don't burst at all—just live on till the ravages of time wear them away, but those are few in number."

Jim stopped to ponder over some of the outstanding men who have performed a great service towards putting the State athletic department on the map.

The greatest impression upon J. R. was the outstanding coaching performance of Lynn Waldorf, who is now coaching the strong Northwestern team at Evanston, Illinois. "Waldorf was at Kansas State only a year, in '34, but within that one football season built the only State team in history to walk off with the Big Six title. The deciding game was against Nebraska U. at Lincoln. The stadium was packed with Nebraska fans confident that history would repeat.

But it wasn't to be that way. It was only the most radical Staters that saw a victory for the Wildcats, but the few fans who hopefully ventured into those hostile lands were repaid many times over for their trip. It was decidedly an upset, with masterful coaching and brilliant plays by such men as Dan Partner, Leo Ayers, Ted Warren, and Red Elder, proving too much for the Cornhuskers.

Waldorf An Idol

Waldorf is an idol to any State fan. He gave part of the credit for his success to "Bo" McMillin, who was head coach here for six years preceding him. "Bo" uncovered a lot of priceless material, and taught a great deal of smart football during those years. He too will live forever in the hearts of State fans."

Jim also cites Bo's impressive record as a player. He was on the squad of Danville Kentucky's Praying Colonels from 1916 to 1919. He was undoubtedly the outstanding quarterback of the nation. The team won from Kentucky U. by Bo's one and only drop kick. He once played against Indiana U. in track pants. The Praying Colonels completely outplayed the Harvard eleven and went back to Kentucky with a 6 to 0 victory.

"We were a little late building up the football department, but it has taken its place in the athletic world now, and many more Big Six titles should follow. It was 1875 before mention was first made of a football team, and 1896 before the first game was played. It was from that time that the spirit has grown which prevails at the annual State-Nebraska tilt, and a great game is promised every season.

Probably the most outstanding athlete ever produced here was Eldon Auker, who graduated in 1932. You know him as a baseball player. State knows him as an all-round athlete, about as outstanding in one sport as another. He rates the Amesican League in baseball; he played All-American football, without receiving All-American rating because his performance did not yield the results it undoubtedly would have, had he been playing with an outstanding team.

C. E. McBride of the Kansas City Star put it this way: "Suppose Eldon Auker or Henry Cronkite had been playing on Notre Dame or Northwestern or Southern California, they would have graced every All-American selection from coast to coast." Auker was a master of basketball also, rating the Big Six cage team, as well as the Big Six football eleven. Nine letters are proof of his skill in these fine arts.

Auker signed with the Detroit Tigers shortly after ending his college career in a blaze of glory with two baseball victories over Kansas U. in two consecutive days. In the eighteen innings he struck out 22 batters, gave up only nine hits and pounded K. U. twirlers for 5 hits in 9 trips to the plate. He held shutout victories over every Big Six team. He was defeated only twice during his three year pitching career.

Jim mentioned other outstanding players such as Ralph Graham, "the Kansas State ramming fullback" as he was called, who ranks with the best of spectacular players. The crowd loved him, and would hoot and howl from the stands until the coach sent him into the game. At the close of the season, he was not slated to play in a charity game with Wichita U., but so many sport writers and fans requested that he be played, he was inserted after the half, during which time he battered the line for no less than 10 to 15 yard gains consistently.

Alex Nigro, baseball player, is also a State product. Harvey Roots and Dougal Russel were mentioned, as well as the idolized leader of the team of 1930, Ike Gatz, a big, fast, heady pilot who had his men in there fighting every minute of the game.

Pride Concealed

Old Jim is proud of the fact that he helped build the stadium, inside of which many artists were to perform. He is proud to have had the honor to serve such men as he has cited here. His pride is kept very well concealed, however, for fear that someone might take offense; he would much rather have his good qualities left unheralded. "I could recognize the face of any of our outstanding players anywhere we might meet" he stated, "but don't tell that to anyone." Jim finds a friend in every athlete, and is proud to be known as "dad" among them.

"Dad" originally came to Manhattan to send two daughters through school, but he took a job at the college, and has continued to go to school, long after his daughters have graduated and married.

He says the respect and congenial attitude shown him by the boys has added many years to his life. He plans to live to see many more Big Six championships, and become "dad" to those who fight to win the title for their alma mater.

Pep Meet

The Purple Pepsters, Women's pep organization, is having its bi-weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the K room. At 8 o'clock they will be joined by the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization. The purpose of the joint meeting, according to Mildred Mundell and Charles Mohr, presidents of the two groups, is to work out appropriate stunts for the first home game of the season, the Kansas State and Marquette game Saturday.

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TO JOIN OR NOT

Wednesday night, every woman student at State will be given the opportunity to become a member of one of the most worthwhile groups on the campus—the Young Women's Christian Association. The Y.W.C.A.'s activities have become so much a part of State tradition, so much a part of the campus life that Kansas State without a YW is as unimaginable as Kansas State without a football team.

YW college sister groups work through the summer to make new women students feel that they have friends at State, and the college sisters have aided many State coeds to make happy adjustments to college life.

Student forums, carried on in cooperation with the Y.M.C.A., bring to the campus many prominent speakers and stimulate thought on world problems, while the World Forum—also a joint project—provides a full weekend of discussion on world events and world problems.

The YW office serves as haven of refuge for State coeds and the many other Y activities offer countless opportunities for leadership, service, as well as good times.

It is, of course, up to each student to decide for herself whether or not to join Y.W.C.A.—and the worthwhileness of the organization should weigh heavily in the decision.

* * * *

LEADERS OR FIGUREHEADS

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their party—be it Greek or Independent—since class elections are scheduled for November 4. This year should see a particularly intensive—and interesting—election with the traditional two Greek parties forming one large coalition to give the V.O.S.O. more of a run for their election money.

Now is the time, too, for the two campus groups to make careful selections of candidates. This year, set as a year in which the student body will decide whether or not to continue electing class officers, will call for officers with real leadership, ability, foresight, and willingness to work—instead of the usual qualifications of popularity and "good fellowishness." Class officers should be able to lead large groups, to plan worthwhile projects for their classes, to keep up the enthusiasm of the group, and to command the respect and liking of those they lead.

Perhaps, with such officers, the annual Junior-Senior prom would be lifted from the ranks of "just another varsity" into those of a real campus tradition and outstanding social event. Perhaps, with such officers, class memorials, instead of being the usual fountain, lamp post, or plaque, might be a donation toward the Student Union Building; a donation large enough to buy one room which would be marked with the class year and which would serve as a class meeting place at Homecoming and spring reunions. Perhaps with such officers the "purely nominal" label now attached to class offices in State students' minds would be proved false.

Time and the elections November 4 will tell.



Dear Editor of the Collegian:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Miss Helen G. Saum, director of women's physical education. It contains a suggestion that the girls' swimming pool be made available to the women of the college who like to swim for recreation. The men's pool is open during school hours, and we see no reason why the girls shouldn't have the same privilege.

Some 200 girls on the campus have been interviewed on the matter and have expressed their emphatic approval of the move. This letter was sent last Monday, October 3. Copies were sent at the same time to President F. D. Farrell, M. F. Ahearn, and the Student Governing Association. President Farrell acknowledged receipt of the letter that afternoon.

The letter is as follows:

"Miss Helen G. Saum,
Dear Miss Saum:

We are writing you in behalf of the women of this college, particularly those interested in swimming. We have discovered, after intensive investigation, that many girls on this campus would like to use the swimming pool if they had access to it at more convenient times.

As you know, the men's pool, under student assistants, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. whenever it is not in use for classes. We feel that the women deserve equal privileges. Is there any sound reason why the women's pool cannot be operated on the same basis?

The two hours a week (Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m.) allotted to women at the present is leaving the pool vacant at the more convenient hours. Under the present system, the pool is hardly accesible to women other than majors in physical education, for home economics students (the majority of women enrolled) cannot use the pool on Thursday at 4 to 5 because of required home economics lectures.

The pool at these two open hours is usually crowded with girls making up work, so that those who would like to swim for recreation have no opportunity to do so. For this reason the home economics students do not feel that a fee card for just these hours is worth while.

Therefore, we suggest that this pool be open to all women students until 6:00 and whenever swimming classes are not in session.

Your immediate reply on this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Copies of this letter are being sent to President F. D. Farrell, Mr. M. F Ahearn, director of athletics; the Collegian; and the Student Governing association.

Very respectfully yours,
Rose E. Harman
Helen F. Chambers"

Collegian Editor:

It was said in assembly that it is hoped that this year the class officers to be elected will have a functioning office instead of only an honary position. I wonder why sophomores and juniors are allowed to help elect the senior officers, or why seniors are allowed to help elect the officers of the other classes?

It seems reasonable that a person knows more about the capabilities of his own classmates, and therefore the ability of his own class nominees, than he does about the other class nominees. Also it makes no difference to me—a senior—who are the officers of the other classes, but I am interested in those of my own class. So why wouldn't it be a good idea if seniors voted for the senior officers, juniors for the junior officers, and sophomores for their own class officers. By doing this I believe that the more capable and interested students might be elected.

Is there a reason for electing the class officers as they are now elected? And is there a reason for not changing the system of election of class officers?

D. B.

Deor Editor:

On October 6, as the students of Kansas State jitter to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra at the first 50 cent varsity to be in Nichols Gym, the members of the student council will be watching tensly to find how the students will react to the plan upon which the council has been working since its election last spring.

A committee was appointed by the council to secure information as to the feasibility of having varsities in the gym. Final decisions were made by the council as a whole.

Last year, many students objected to the plan as the floor was in poor condition. During the summer, the floor was sanded and varnished. Now, one of the columnists in the Collegian gripes because the floor is too slick. Perhaps he would advocate blending wax and glue for a dance floor surface.

"Cleaning the wax off the floor is expensive," is the plaintive wail of some people who are opposed to the movement. The wax can be removed for five or ten dollars. Rent for one evening at the Avalon is $15 and at the Wareham $40. A much larger attendance can be accomodated in the gym with the same orchestra. When a dance hall is rented, the proceeds from the check-room go to the owner of the hall. The proceeds from the check-room in the gym will go into the S. G. A. funds.

Joe College bemoans the fact that a dance on the campus will close at 11:30. Think of the extra half-hour in Sunset, Joe.

Another argument is that the gym has no spring floor. Without a spring floor, the Pla-Mor in Kansas City has become better known than our famous Wareham.

Three of the most talked of social events at Kansas State, the St. Pat's Prom, the Ag Barnwarmer, and the Military Ball, were in the gym. No one muttered about the floor then.

Many of the students have been unable to attend the Varsities because of financial conditions. Many others could hardly afford to spend the money. Now, the student council has placed them within the reach of all. We have a good orchestra, a good floor, and a price all can afford to pay. Will it be a success? The answer rests with us.

M. P.

- Fashion Flashes -



With Jean

All girls' minds run in the same channel. That is what we decided after looksee at the varsity Saturday night. Everyone is wearing wool and more wool in lots of colors, but green seems to have stolen the show this fall.

Invernia Danielson has gone musically minded. We were told about it the other day, but didn't believe it until we saw it with our eyes. A treble clef signature carved of wood was found on the belt and a musical note was on the throat of the green wool dress she was wearing. A KS alumna comes back to town with a hit. She looked positively stunning in a bright green wool with a chamois collar and buttons down the front. The contrasting green and gold making a perfect setting for Mitzi Schwartzkopf.

Flashing lots of color was Jean Montgomery in a rose crepe pleated from the neckline to the hem in the back. Conforming to the best of style this fall, she wore black accessories. Ye high ed, alias Simon Legree, alias Ruth Genevieve Freed, will probably cut this before it gets in print, but she was radiating smiles from all directions and looking very very clever in black velvet with white lace collar and cuffs.

One of the best dressed men on the campus may be found busy in the process of producing plays for Kansas State. Professor Troutman came to class the other day in a double-breasted suit modeled in brown, with first a chalk stripe, a wine stripe, and then a darker brown stripe. Completing the ensemble he wore a pin stripe shirt of shades of brown with the stiff white collar that is still in so much favor this fall.

Gabardine suits are always good for the masculine garb, and now the lastest thing in gabardine shirts in brown, navy blue, or leaf greens occasionally. Fashions magazines say that college men are demanding shorter trousers with narrow bottoms, full knees, and thighs, with or without pleated waists. And more startling of all is the fact that cuffless trousers are much in vogue.

Among odds and ends that we noted in the shops this week were more of those charm bracelets, with everything from cigarettes to Buicks hanging on them. Just the thing to charm your friends with.

Socialists Debate

Forum goers will meet in Calvin 58, Wednesday noon to hear Prof. C. K. Ward, of the economics department speak on "Why I Am A Socialist" and Dr. W. E. Grimes, on "Why I Am Not."

Golddiggers! "Get your man" at the Ball with flowers! Corsages and Buttoneers. Manhattan Floral Co. Phone 3322.

Let's Follow the Campus Follies With Emmy

It was one of those hour dance affairs. Delta, Delta, and Delta was staging it and the guests were the wearers of the Golden Square of D. Tau D. Everyone was having a fine time when Billie Dee Hunt, titian-haired Tri-Delt cut in on Bob Mears, 205 pound football player. Now Bob is a very jovial fellow but he is a bit sensitive regarding his size. Evidently Billie Dee didn't know this for after dancing a few steps with him she remarked brightly, "I just love to dance with you. You have such a nice tummy." Mears will not be seen at the gold-diggers ball with Billie Dee.

Add thrills: Drinking Cider through a straw at the Palace.

Soloing at the Varsity: Musical highspot was Matt's jived up arrangement of "After You've Gone" with Matt really "going" on all the "go choruses" . . . Bill Stone, leaping Sigma Nu and Bobbie Rust, attractive Kappa, more than willing to sit on the bandstand after "A Study In Brown" . . . Several older spectator-parents fearing that the floor was going to end up in the basement . . Fight you, aggie Wildcats. . . Add new duos likely to be seen again in near future: Cleo Sealey, prize Q-tee of the Tri-Delt pledges, and Soapy Woodbury, sage of Beta Theta Pi . . . Elwood Beeson, handsome Delt pledge and Joan Nethaway, one of the better treatments for sore eyes at the Chi Omega house . . . Overheard: (at close of Varsity) Hey, Joan, have you seen that man that I came with? . . . Apparently very few ideas regarding a title for Matt's theme song.

My neck's out again: Kansas State will stop Marquette for the first win of the season Saturday.

To Arlene: Despite any stories you may hear to the contrary, you may rest assured that Raymond didn't do anthing which he shouldn't have done while in Columbia. Was it or wasn't it because he didn't try?

I wonder—
What upset duos will be seen at the G. D. ball.
Who will be the most cut man at the G. D. ball.
Who will be the most surprised man at the G. D. ball.
What girls will solo among those who are seen frequently at Varsities.

"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" and "Sugarfoot Stomp" are jived aplenty in the most recent release of Benny Goodman by Victor. These two are the best that Goodman has recorded in lo, these many months. Martha Tilton does a nice job with the vocals but the super-excellence of the numerous solo passages is the thing that makes the disc outstanding.

Go far out of your way for a glimpse of 206 lb. Bob Mears and 135 lb. Don McEntire doing the "Big Apple." The boys have really got something.

If coeds must smoke:
1. Relax. Most girls never get beyond the novice stage of taking short shallow puffs at a cigarette as though they were afraid the thing might explode were they to take a good long comfortable drag on it.
2. Don't hold a cigarette between thumb and forefinger. It looks childish, not to mention foolish.
3. Whatever else you do don't, for heaven's sake, ever exhale through the nose. The effect is entirely to reminiscent of some fire-eating dragon out of Greek mythology.
4. Practice until you have mastered the art of lighting the fag gracefully.
5. Use what little discretion you may have in selecting a place to indulge in the habit where you won't look as out of place as Mrs. Roosevelt at a W. C. T. U. meeting.
6. Just because you don't indulge there need be no lack of masculine passes. In fact it would probably surprise most coeds if they knew how many males would just a little rather that their dates didn't smoke.

From the land of Hoosiers comes:
Me love has flew
Her done me dirt
How were I to know
Her were a flirt
To those in love
Let I forbid
Lest they be doed
Like I been did

Loquacious Charley Platt, who admits he was vaccinated with a phonograph needle, was asked what the boys over at the A. T. O. house had been doing. Ever-ready Charley wiggled his downy upper lip and replied, "Nuthin' at all. All the A. T. O. boys came to college to study and get educated." So that's where all the maltese crosses have been. Buried in books.

Pi Phiment: Some Pi Phi's greatest asset is their lie ability.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

"Class collaboration" is an ugly phrase comparable to "recent treason" in warfare. But the former phrase is much more odious because war has already become a game without rules—no holds barred—while the class struggle still contains at least a modicum of respectability due to the fear or awe that rival groups hold for each other, at least, if for no other reason. And, in the modern state, class betrayal has been known to lead to fascism which in turn leads to a war-ridden world.

It was class collaboration on the part of the Social Democrat leaders of Germany that lead that nation into fascism. An ominously similar pattern to the German labor retreat is being traced in England today. The trade union leaders of Great Britain are formulating policies which do not receive the willing support of British labor but which make the government something less than unhappy. British foreign policy is notoriously profascist. Her domestic policies are swerving along the Rome-Berlin axis, if the partly corroborated prophecies of Harold T. Losla, John Strachey, and other English socialists fulfilled.

How can the paradox of the Hugo Black affair be explained? Many liberal groups are supporting Black in spite of his relationships to the Ku Klux Klan. The major portion of the protestation and opposition to Black has come from political forces whose members bear one of the various colors on the right side of the political spectrum form just the faintest suggestion of pink to a dark gray. Black is being condemned because of his former membership in a strongly reactionary group. A liberal is certainly an enemy of reaction. What does all this add up to?

It adds up to this: Black is being opposed because he was a keystone member of the strong liberal group in the Senate which did more than gnash its teeth or pay lip service to the people in recent years. The 1937 Black's record stamps him as a potent liberal supporter of much that is antithetical to those who do not want to see the workers get better working conditions, better hours, higher wages; or regulation of the public utility services in the interests of the consumer; or curbing of the big lobby trusts; or. religious freedom and racial tolerance in a reaction-threatened democracy; in short, those forces which do not want to grant economic or intellectual freedom to the masses.

William Green has put himself on record as deserving a bloody revolution in the United States. This astonishing statement may be concluded from the following facts: Green recently denounced John L. Lewis because he was using the C. I. O. to build up an independent party as a vehicle to the presidency. Lewis wants to advance the position of the working class. He desires to affect such an advance by political methods. If Green denounces the lion of labor for using political tactics to emancipate labor, then Green, who is also a labor leader indirectly admits that he favors revolutionary tactics.

SWANSON TO NEW ORLEANS

A call from the president of the wheat improvement association of Kansas, sent Dr. C. O. Swanson on his way to New Orleans, La: Wednesday afternoon.

Doctor Swanson was selected to investigate a situation arising from the seizing of a cargo of flour by federal agents of the pure food law. The flour allegedly was contaminated by confused flour beetle. The investigation will last until Monday.

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KANSAS ARTIST WILL LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

sian Academy at Paris. His first solo exhibition took place at the Whitney Studio Club in 1929; since that time four one-man shows have been held at the Ferargil Galleries in New York City. His exhibitions have brought him many prizes and the more important ones are the Parchace Prize from New Print Makers and Carnegie's second prize which he won at the fifth annual exhibition. Probably, his greatest reward is that the Metropolitan and Whitney museums in New York, Chicago Art Institute, and the Hackley Art Museum have his complete works hung in their halls.

Mr. Curry's life in Kansas has had a great influence upon his pictures. Two of his best known paintings are "Morning Roundup" and "Tornado". The "Kansas Tornado" is considered the better. And the Kansas City Star, in 1933, described Curry's "Tornado" as being a vigorous painting describing all too well the terror that precedes the storm.

John Curry is considered one of the most original and important young artists of America. His interpretation of the Middlewest is among the most dramatic in America. Life magazine was even so bold as to say that he was the greatest painter that Kansas has ever possessed. The last few years Curry has won much success for his honest, sturdy paintings of American life. He has been one of the artists to help revive interest and faith in American paintings.

Mr. Curry became better known when he was one of the 11 American artists chosen to decorate the Department of Justice building in Washington. He is also one of the artists commissioned to paint the murals on the wall of the Kansas statehouse.

Check Encephalitis

The sleeping sickness or encephalitis wave that has been sweeping the United States and taking a heavy death toll among livestock has decreased, says Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine. The cause is said to be due to the cool weather which has spread over the northern part and most of the central states. The cool air kills off the sleeping sickness spores or fungus germs flying around in the air, but it will be some time yet before the southern states get any relief.

Militarists Smoke

The Mortar and Ball, military organization for advanced coast artillery students, held a smoker from 7:30 to 9:30 Thursday evening in the community house for prospective members.

Capt. H. S. Aldrich, Maj. J. K. Campbell, Maj. L. R. Crews, and Col. R. W. Kingman, new army officers of the staff were present.

Two talks were given. Arthur Costain told of camp life at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Tit Wong, of Canton, China, a student at Kansas State spoke about the eastern situation in his native country. Wong believes China is well supplied with soldiers and that if Japan's supplies were cut off by boycott China could more than hold her own. Wong has been in the Chinese infantry, and has seen service in the Philippine Islands.

The latter part of the meeting was in conjunction with the department of civil engineering. Pictures of Boulder Dam and camp pictures of Fort Sheridan were shown. Refreshments in the form of cider, doughnuts, and sandwiches were served.

New Radio Series

Dr. O. O. Wolf, Kansas Farm Bureau President, and H. W. Hochbaum, who is in charge of the eastern section of the Extension Service for the Department of Agriculture, have been invited to speak on a series of broadcasts that will be given in connection with the Extension Workers Conference which is being held in Manhattan October 11, 12, 13. They will be heard on Wednesday afternoon at 12:38, and on Tuesday afternoon at 1:20 respectively.

Several other outstanding Farm Bureau men and women have accepted invitations to speak over the KSAC radio station. Included in this group are several County Farm Bureau presidents, and several women members of the Women's Advisory Committee. They may be heard on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 12:45 until 1:15 in the afternoon.

The County Farm Bureau choruses from Leavenworth and Greenwood counties will also be featured over these programs on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and Wednesday afternoon at 1:45.

THETA SIGS MEET

A meeting of Theta Sigma Phi women's journalism fraternity was held in the Tea Room of Thompson Hall Friday at which plans for the coming year were discussed. Edna Marie Claston was elected vice-president of the organization. The

Barrel It

Giants' Misfortune Leads to Nude Style Set by State Student

What Ho! There IS something under the sun when one of K-State's mighty flock strips down to his last barrel to go walking in the moonlight. About seventy Aggieville-ites were really "all eyes" last night when William 'Bill' Williamson, Topeka, and his barrel union suit tripped blithely into the Palace "for a pack of cigarettes." It seems that Bill bet on the Giants with Bill Hentzler, also of Topeka, backing the Yanks. Williamson lost—! The conditions of the bet required Bill to walk all the way from his rooming house at 1211 Laramie to the Palace and back, dressed only in one of those wooden serges so recommended for summer wear or after a poker session.

And promptly at eight o'clock Williamson hove into view escorted by numerous friends and back (barrel) slappers. In no time the Palace was the scene of, notably, the purchase of one package of Camels, and as usual the frequent snapping of candid (and How!) snaps by Camera Eye Guerrant, the college champion snapshooter.

When asked how it felt to bet on the Giants, Williamson replied that he still thought the Giants would win—sometime. He continued with the remark that he felt "just like I'm home" and wasn't embarrassed at all—much! The cigarettes were fine, too, Bill said, but then he had to rush. Somebody was offering 'cash on the barrel-head' for the fine garment and he wanted to grab 'em before they could defuse.

Bill was dressed very becomingly in a modernistically decorated black and white gown (barrel to youse) with a metal tincan bustle at the rear where all cash donations would be accepted. He wore brown and white shoes and rustic suspenders concealing only a little of Bill's natural modesty. Quite a touching picture of demureness or somepin', yet he's just our Bill.

Name Debaters

Summers Announces Freshmen Chosen For State Forensic Team

Seven men to compose the 1937-38 freshman debate squad were selected last Tuesday evening after tryouts according to Prof. H. B. Summers, director of debate. The seven chosen for the squad were Leslie Calahan, Manhattan; Raymond V. Adams, Manhattan; Loren Delp, Norton; Emery Levin, Lindsborg; Carl Wristen, Garden City; Robert E. Bryant, Denver, Colorado; and Charles Green, Delhart, Texas.

These seven will make up the freshman squad after the addition of one more member to complete the quota of eight. Professor Summers asks that any student, regardless of classification and interested in debating, to communicate with him as soon as possible.

In addition to the members of the freshman squad, 15 members of last season's team are back in school this semester and this year's debaters will be selected from them.

The old members are Elwood Baker, Marion Bell, Francis Blaesi, Leslie Blake, Howard Crawford, Edward DeClerck, Thaine Engle, James Gould, Paul Hodler, Frank Hund, William T. Keogh William C. Miller, John Rhodes, Jr., Robert Summers, and Elton Whan.

The schedule for the season hasn't yet been announced, but it will probably follow along the same lines as last year with several debates on the campus of K-State and the balance before Kansas audiences on topics of current importance.

Attend Convention

The Associated Collegiate Press a convention of college publications workers, to meet in Chicago Thursday evening, October 14, will be attended by Luman Miller, editor of the Royal Purple; Don Duckwall, business manager of the Royal Purple; Genevieve Freed, editor of the Collegian; Harry Flagler, business manager of the Collegian, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

Mr. Medlin will address the yearbook editors Friday afternoon on the subject, "What a College Annual Should Contain".

This is the only convention of college publications workers that may rightly be designated "national". The director of the convention expects about 500 to attend. Two years ago here were 340 in Chicago, and last year in Louisville there were 404. Last year's delegates included representatives from 169 publications, 131 colleges, and 33 states.

FIRST PEP MEETING

First big pep meeting of the year is scheduled for Friday night in the Auditorium. Ted Morrison, president of the freshman class wishes all freshmen to sit in a body in the center section of the lower floor of the Auditorium, and to

Inspect Reserves

Ninth District Commander Inspect College Naval Communication Unit

"The only reason for the existence of the United States Naval Communication Reserve is to train radio operators for actual fleet duty," said Lt. J. H. Long, commanding officer of the ninth Navy District in a speech before members of the Naval Reserve unit of Manhattan at their annual inspection last night in the Engineering Library.

The only other member of the reviewing party which left immediately after the inspection for Junction City to review another unit at 9 o'clock, was Sect. Commander H. E. Legler, who has his headquarters in Hiawatha.

Twenty men of the local unit were in uniform for the inspection, held for the first time on the college campus since the unit has been in existence. The inspection has previously been held in the Community House in downtown Manhattan.

After the formal inspection has been completed, an open forum was held for the benefit of the unit members to ask questions about enlistment and radio problems. Ensign W. C. Wetlaufer, local commander of the Naval Unit and senior in the department of electrical engineering, escorted the inspection party to the Engineering Building on their arrival.

The headquarters for the ninth Naval District, of which Kansas is a part, is in Great Lakes, Ill.

Its Folks Day

Parents Will See How Kansas State College Is Run Saturday

The folks will get a real dose of the old grind minus the candy coating when they come up to visit Joe College and Betty Coed on Parent's Day, October 16.

The Parent's Day celebration, observed in connection with the Marquette-K-State football game here, will start with a parade of the first battalion of the R. O. T. C. regiment Saturday morning. Then parents will have the opportunity to visit the various laboratories and classes attended by their sons and daughters.

According to those in charge of the celebration, parents can see the college in action in the classroom as well as on the gridiron this year.

Students are urged to invite Dad and Mom to spend the day at K-State and the fraternities and sororities are making special effort to get the family in Manhattan, David Olive, chairman of the planning committee, said last night.

Kupfer Prexy

Henry Kupfer, Alpha Tau Omega candidate, was awarded the presidency of the Freshman Panhel last night at a meeting held at the Theta Xi house. Kupfer is from Kansas City and is enrolled in agriculture.

Raymond Bert of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was elected vice-president and Don Sharp, Sigma Phi Epsilon is the new secretary. Bert's home town is Neodesha and Sharp hails from Hutchinson.

"COMMUNITY SING"

Wendell Hall of radio and screen fame as the leader of the "Community Sing" will appear in a collegiate comunity sing at the Dickinson Theater starting tomorrow. This presentation of the popular screen short, "Community Sing", will include football songs from every gridiron in America. With it the feature presentation is "Souls at Sea" starring George Raft and Gary Cooper.

Mr. Hall is a native of Kansas who has appeared on the radio since 1932 and has made six movie shorts of the Community Sing type. His mother, Mrs. Laura Woods Hall, lives at 1449 Laramie.

Doll Desires Dames

The next meeting of the college catalogue committee will consider a recommendation that will be of vital interest to every co-ed. According to official sources Prof. R. J. Doll of the department of economics and sociology will request that all subjects taught by him be offered without prerequisites to the young women of the campus.

First hint that this unusual recommendation might be made came at the agricultural economics smoker and mixer last Tuesday night. When the unassuming Professor Doll (pronounced like the word that means a ration for the needy not the word meaning a toy baby for a child) was introduced to the student group with the request to say a few words, he at once complained that he was unmarried and lonesome. Boldly he asserted that he favored making it easier for women students to take courses in the economics department. It is assumed that he will particularly recommend farm organization and farm cost accounting, the two courses he teaches to the coeds. It

Bear Tale

New Animals Out Where the Deer and Antelope Play

The Sunset Park zoo department recently acquired two black bear cubs and two white tailed deer from the Diamonds Point zoo at Bemidji, Minn. In addition the zoo will receive live beavers and porcupines from the state fish and game commision some time next month, as soon as they arrive from the north; new ponds and dens are being built especially for them.

Two silky black skunks will be donated by a Wamego merchant as soon as transportation can be arranged for them.

The badger, fox, wildcats, skunk, coyotes, woodchucks, monkeys and other animals at sunset are growing new coats of fur in a pinkey condition according to E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine.

The 17 year old alligator, which has been in the zoo for the past summer, has been moved to his winter home in the garret of Fairchild hall.

Dr. E. J. Frick who is also superintendent of the sunset zoo, stated that when necessary to move the animals he and a small number of senior veterinary students make ambulatory calls to the zoo. This precuation is taken to insure the health of the animals there.

Get New Flat

"Weeping" Lloyd Mordy, director of the Four Flats Quartet, has at last found reason to quit lamenting—he has found a tenor to fill the spot left vacant by Dudly Flint.

The man in question is Allen Edgar, graduate student in the department of Zoology and former student at Sterling College in Sterling.

According to Mordy, Edgar was found quite by accident. Vernon Rector, another member of the quartet had known Edgar and of his singing ability while they both had been in Topeka. During registration the two met by accident and it was only until recently that Edgar agreed to sing with the quartet. While he was a student at Sterling, Edgar was a member of a college quartet that performed at many school functions.

The Four Flats will make their first public appearance at the pep meeting preceeding the Marquette game and will sing the new Kansas State victory song, "Roll On Kansas State" written by Prof. Lyle Downey and Prof. Richard Jesson.

DEMONSTRATES CEMENT

H. T. Willis, '25, demonstrated Portland cement properties to farm mechanics students in the farm mechanics shop during his recent visit here. Willis is a field agent for Portland Cement Association which represents all the Portland cement companies in the United States.

Prof. Maynard H. Coe, of the college extension division, who is also the 4-H Club state leader, attended the demonstration. Willis, with the aid of the students, cast four portland cement blocks each one of which bears the inscription of a four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf. These emblems will be placed as ornaments in Professor Coe's home in Manhattan.

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Publish Bulletion

Kansas Art Federation Issues Publication On Proposed Exhibitions

The Kansas State Federation of Art has recently published a bulletin on "Proposed Exhibitions for 1937-38," which was written by its director, John F. Helm Jr., who is a professor in the department of architecture. More than 200 copies of this bulletin have been distributed to organizations interested in securing different exhibitions.

In a special effort to stimulate sales of Kansas art, the Federation is offering each organization a 20 per cent commission on all works of art which they sell while sponsoring the exhibit. These commissions may then be used by the organization in purchasing future works by Kansas artists.

This year, the Federation is cooperating with the Kansas State Art Teacher's Association in assembling two exhibitions of children's work. One group will include work done in elementary schools, and the other will be composed of work done in junior and senior high schools. These exhibitions will be available to any school in Kansas.

These exhibitions will include the annual exhibition of the Prairie Water Color Painters; an exhibit of the Prairie Print Makers; an annual exhibit of American block prints, by the Wichita Art Association; and an exhibition including the work of all the best known Kansas print makers.

Special exhibitions will include a group of paintings by American Indians; the annual exhibition of the Society of Topeka Print Makers; and an exhibition of photographs by Kansas photographers.

Kindness Repaid

The kindness of a former president of Kansas State College in aiding a student attend his brother's funeral led to the establishment of a $1000 scholarship fund Wednesday. The donor, a former alumnus, requested that his name be withheld from publication.

When the benefactor was enroled in Kansas State College, he received notification of his brother's death. Lacking funds to attend the funeral, which was to be held in Louisana, he requested George T. Fairchild, then president of the college, to aid him. The request was granted.

The elder brother, for whom the fund will be named, attended this college, but died a short time later.

POULTRYMEN TO CHICAGO

Kansas State College will be represented by a poultry judging team at Chicago this year. Seven students are trying out for the team. The contest will be held November 27. T. B. Avery, '34, instructor in the poultry department is coaching the team. This is Avery's first year as an instructor at Kansas State.

Big Apple

Watermelon and Cider Stifles Students' Appetites for Rosy Pomes

To keep over 100 Ag students from stripping one of the prize apple orchards of the state of its prizes—that is the problem that faces the instructors of horticulture when they lead their voracious pupils into the Harry Knostman orchards northeast of Saint George every semester.

Now, Mr. Knostman is a very gracious man and lets the Elements of Horticulture classes use his orchards for study absolutely gratis, but one can readily imagine what five field trips a semester with over a score of students in each could do to a fine young orchard simply loaded down with large red apples. The instructor would feel a bit easier if the orchards only belonged to the college, but the college ones have succumbed to the drouth, and there is nothing to do but climb into a truck, go out to Knostmans, and do one's best to see to it that the students act like proper guests should act. The way that they accomplish that feat makes one wonder if, perchance, they would not make good psychologists, too, if given a chance. Here's the way its done:

It happens that between Manhattan and Saint George there are numerous patches of watermelons. It also happens that, along with apples, Knostman makes some very excellent cider. It also happens that one of the instructors drives the large truck into which the students are jammed. Net results—students see watermelons—truck stops—students buy and eat watermelons (lots of watermelons)—truck starts—students see cider—truck stops—students buy and drink cider (not quite so much cider)—truck starts—students see apples—truck stops—students judge apples. Clever guys—these teachers.

MECHANICALS EMPLOYED

Kansas State's mechanical engineers seem to have little trouble in going out and getting the kind of jobs that are worth having. Dale Vawter, '33, is the new lubrication engineer with Kimberley-Clark Corporation, paper manufacturers, Neenah, Wics. The company is old, large, and modern according to Vawter and the most modern installment is to be a new machine which in 24 hours will put out 22 tons of paper. Vawter has had previous experience with lubrication as an employee of the Union Oil Company and the Sinclair Company.

Another successful job hunter is Howard Davenport, '37, who is now employed by the Cities Service Company, Bartlesville, Okla., where he will attend their training school.

4-HERS TO COLUMBUS

Kansas 4-H Clubs will be represented in the National Dairy Show to be held at Columbus, Ohio, October 9-16 by three state fair team winners. The teams to participate are the dairy club judging team from Neosho County, the dairy production team from Republic County, and the dairy utilization team from Crawford County.

The teams will compete for national honors against similar teams from all over the United States. At the dairy show last year Kansas teams placed first and second, a team from Harper County placing first and a team from Jewell County taking second place.

Robert Rush went to Fredonia for the weekend. Edward Brady also went to Fredonia.

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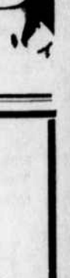
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12

K-Staters Lose To Missouri And Lady Luck, 14-7

Tigers Get The Breaks To Edge Out Wildcats In Big Six Opener

By Dean Arnold

A fighting, scrapping Wildcat team outfought, outpassed, and generally overhauled Missouri University Saturday afternoon, only to lose the game when a bouncing punt scraped Cleveland's leg, bounced into the end zone, and was recovered by a Tiger for the winning touchdown. The final score of the game, played on the victor's field, was 14 to 7. The games of last two years have resulted in 7 to 7 ties, and this was the first Missouri victory in nearly ten years, the last coming in 1928.

The Statistics

	M.U.	K.S.
First downs	12	10
Yards gained, rushing	254	220
Forward passes attempted	13	10
Forward passes completed	7	3
Yards gained passing	71	42
Forward passes intercepted by opponents	0	4
Punts	9	7
Punts yards	383	313
Return of kicks	46	108
Fumbles	3	0
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties, yards	40	30
Kickoffs	3	2
Kickoffs, yards	120	115

The game was less than four minutes old when Kansas State had pushed the Missouri Tiger to within his own 15 yard stripe. Receiving the ball on downs, Missouri punted out of danger.

Later in the first quarter came the first Missouri score. Officials ruled that Mahley, Missouri back, booted the ball out of bounds on State's 1-yard line. Cleveland kicked out of danger and the punt was run back to the Wildcat 25 yard marker. Breaking loose for a 17 yard gain, Mason, Tiger back, reached the 8-yard line. He scored two plays later.

The lone Wildcat touchdown came in the third quarter, after State took the kickoff after the half on its own 36-yard stripe. With Hackney carrying the ball, and Don Beeler and Staley Pitts tearing wide gaps in the Missouri line, the wildcat machine literally forced its way to a score. There were no spectacular gains; rather, short, consistent gains were featured. With the ball on the Tiger 1 yard marker, Hackney carried the ball into the end zone standing up. Brock kicked the extra point.

Missouri Scores On Break

During the fourth stanza, the play was fairly even, both teams exchanging punts fairly consistently. Then came the "break" of the game. On a rather poor punt, Missouri received the ball near the Kansas State 45, but, being unable to make any yardage, was forced to punt. Cleveland was standing on his own 5-yard stripe, awaiting the kick. The ball "floated" down the wind, directly toward Cleveland. The stellar State back, seing that the ball would bounce into the end zone, attemped to dodge the ball. The pigskin hit the turf, bounded to one side and grazed Cleveland on the shin, and tumbled into the end zone. Two Tiger linemen were upon Cleveland instantly, one blocking him, and Betty, Missouri center, falling upon the ball for the score.

The play of Linemen Don Beeler, Tony Krueger, and Kenneth Nordstrom was especially noteworthy. Howard Cleveland and Bunt Speer starred in the backfield.

The second meeting of the newly formed Kansas State Radio Club will be called to order by James Hollis of Manhattan, president on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in room E 128 in Engineering Hall.

Hole Opener



DON BEELER

Don Beeler was one of the main reasons why State scored that touchdown in the second half of the Missouri-State game at Columbia Saturday. It was through the hole that Pitts, Cardarelli and he made that enabled Elmer Rack-

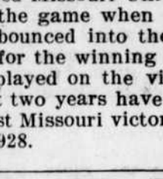
Two Mile Team Defeats Missouri

Haylett's Harriers Turn In 24½ to 30½ Victory Over Tigers Saturday

Although John Munski of Missouri paced the field in the two mile race at Columbia Saturday, Kansas State runners took the next three places and tied for fifth to win the dual meet, 24½ to 30½.

Munski, the best sophomore two-miler Coach Ward Haylett has seen since the college days of Glenn Cunningham, took first place with a time of 9:58.2. Leonard Miller headed the Kansas State runners by finishing second in 10:01 and Charles Mitchell took third in 10:03. Raymond Isle won fourth place, Ed Leland tied for fifth, and John Buckmaster came in tenth. Coach Havlett said that "considering the early date, the boys showed up very well."

Kansas State two-milers open their home season this weekend when they meet Drake University in Memorial Stadium at 11 o'clock Saturday morning as a part of the Parents' Day celebration. Drake is expected to make a very fine showing, as their team is lead by Bill Filer, National A. A. U. champion.



SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

Call Shooters

Notice: A meeting of all girls interested in rifle team competition will be held today at 5 p. m. in the gym, according to an announcement by Dorothy Alspaugh who is in charge of girl's intramural shooting. Any girl may try out in the preliminary shooting match. The four high shooters in the preliminaries will represent their Greek house or independent team in the intramurals.

Tryouts for the regular school rifle team are in charge of Dorothy and the faculty instructor, Major E. M. Yon. "Any girl interested in this sport is urged to try out," Dorothy said.

Nine Qualify

Nine girls in the Junior Frog Club passed the first swimming test last Thursday under the instruction of Miss Lorraine Maytom of the gym department. Good form in the elementary backstroke was the first test. Other requirements that swimmers will be tested on for form are side stroke, crawl, standing front dive, and running front dive. Two lengths free-style in 27 seconds is the only speed requirement. The endurance test will be ten lengths of the pool.

Junior Frogs who passed the back-stroke test last Thursday were Ruth Brunner, Maxine Gibbs, Barcley Wright, Betsey Phelan, Maybelle Teichegraher, Jean Lawson, Georgia Smedal, Betty Wolf, and Helen Chambers.

MARQUETTE SOPHOMORE BACKS



Sophomore backfield stars will tell the story when Coach Paddy Driscoll's Marquette University Golden Avalanche of Milwaukee meets the Kansas State Wildcats at Manhattan Next Saturday. Marquette's great backfield performers of the last few years have been graduated, and Driscoll is depending upon more or less inexperienced newcomers as the Milwaukeeans seek their sixth consecutive victory over Kansas State.

Intramural Season Opens For Tab Gridders

Field Goal Gives WFAC Win Over Goons and ISU Takes Pessimists

All eight independent intramural touch football teams made their debut yesterday on the intramural field. Two of the games were to have been played last Friday but were postponed.

The mere margin of a field goal gave the W. F. A. C. victory over the Vattier Goons. Martin Pattison, W. F. A C. back, in the third period placed-kicked 35 yards cleanly through the uprights to score the only points of the game.

I. S. U. got off to a flying start for the independent flag by taking a 6 to 0 decision from the Pessimists. Bob Remington played the heroic role by falling on the ball behind the opponent goal after a fumble by a pessimist back. Glenn Long and Remington looked best for the victors.

Grad's Team Wins

Riley Whearty Is Making A Good Record At St. Francis High School

Riley Whearty, of Rossville and former Kansas State football star, is now coaching at St. Francis and is turning in a good account of himself so far this season. The first game of the year was a win over Foxie by a score of 33 to 0 and on October 1, the Yuma, Colo. eleven fell before his aggregation of well coached boys to the tune of 61 to 0. Saturday the team defeated Oberlin 13 to 0. The goal line of Whearty's team has not been crossed.

Whearty began his college football as a guard but later shifted to center. Although he weighs only 160 lbs. he was one of the better centers in the Big Six.

He has a squad of 50 men out for practice and the average weight is 153 lbs. St. Francis lost eight men of last years starting lineup by graduation. The high school is co-champion with Goodland. Both schools are in the Northwestern Kansas League.

I.M. SLANTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Tuesday, October 12

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Acacia SE.
Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Sigma Phi SW.
Delta Tau Delta vs Pi Kappa Alpha NE.

Wednesday, October 13

Phi Sigma Kappa vs Alpha Kappa Lambda SE.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Kappa SW.
Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Nu NE.

No games on Thursday

Carding a 73, just two over par 71, George Lee, an independent and member of the Wildcats, took first place over a field of 32 in the annual intramural golf tourney staged at the Stagg Hill golf course Saturday afternoon. Pacing the Greeks and placing second to Lee was Robert Welborn, Sig Ep who turned in a 75.

The tournament, an 18-hole medal affair, was supervised by Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics. Medals were awarded winners in both the frat and independent groups.

Four Greek golfers turned in lower scores than did Ben York of W. F. A. C. whose 82 won second in the independent group. Second to Welborn in the frat group was Walter Keith, Sig Alph, who had a 78. John Shaver, Beta, scored a 79 while D. S. Guerrant, Sig Alph, had an 81. Harry Flagler, Sig Alph, and York tied at 82.

Placing third under York in the independent division was Bill Hentzler with an 84. L. Paustain of the Methodist Mens Club and Lyle Boley of the Wildcats tied for fifth both with an 87.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Topeka Wildcats Crush MMC as Andys Defeat Jinx by One Touchdown

The Topeka Wildcats established themselves as a team to be reckoned with by routing the Methodist Mens Club, 46 to 0. The Wildcats, exhibiting a galaxy of baffling laterals and an excellent passing attack, countiny seven touchdowns before the final gun. Jack Horsack,, Lyle Boley, and Howard Myer were outstanding for the Wildcats while Bill Dieterich proved to be the bulwark of the losers.

The Andys defeated the Jinx 7 to 0 in perhaps the hardest battle of the day. Most of the game was fought in mid-field but a determined drive on the part of the Andys in the third period placed them within striking distance of their opponent's goal. From there, Elmer Jones passed to Steve Van Buren for the touchdown.

Creighton University of Omaha, who entertains the Wildcats a week from Saturday, defeated Grinnell last Friday night by a single touchdown, 6 to 0.

The Washburn Ichabods lost their third game of the season as they dropped a 25 to 0 game to Drake University. Washburn held the Bulldogs fairly well in the first half of the rain-drenched game, but after the intermission, Drake's powerful team rolled up the score. Washburn plays K-State here November 6.

RECEIVE INDIAN COSTUME

The Art department has received two Indian costumes, a gift of Miss Catharine Justin, principal in the Methodist school for Girls, Delhi, India. The costumes are bright and colorful and include a pair of heavy metal anklets. One of the costumes is for a girl, and one is for a boy.

Marquette To Open K-State Home Season

Hilltopper Coach Paddy Driscoll Has Many Lettermen Back for Line Positions

Smarting from the disappointing Missouri defeat last Saturday, the Kansas State football team began work on Marquette University plays last night in preparation for the first home game of the season against the Hilltoppers here Saturday. It will be Parent's Day. The K-State team came through the Missouri game with no injuries other than the usual bruises and should be in good physical condition for the game with the Golden Avalanche.

Coach Paddy Driscoll, in his first year at Marquette, has a host of returning lettermen for the line, but he must rely mainly upon sophomores in the backfield, where Capt. Raymond Sonnenberg is the only regular back. The graduation of Art and Al Guepe, the "touchdown twins," and Ray Buivid left a big hole for Coach Driscoll to fill.

At ends, Lettermen Herbert Anderson, 183, and James Finimore Cooper, 190, are being pressed by several sophomores for regular berths. Four lettermen tackles are returning, two of them after their third letter. The two-letter men are Ralph Kuhn, 195, and Roger Lumb, also 195, while Howard Hansen, 190, and Carl Siefert, 210, are only juniors and have earned but one letter. Returning lettermen at the guard posts are Mike Czernecki, 185, and Joseph Mosovsky, 187, but Alfons Beitzinger, 180-pound sophomore, and David Braden, 205-pound first year man, are giving the veterans some real competition and have broken into the starting line-up occasionally. LeRoy Schoemann, 191-pound two-letter man, is an outstanding center and is probably a fixture at the snapper-back post.

Backfield Around Sonnenberg

Coach Driscoll is building his backfield around Captain Sonnenberg and is doing considerable shifting with his men and working different combinations as he attempts to find a trio of sophomores to carry the burden with Sonnenberg. Among the outstanding new men are Harry Leysenaar, 184-pound triple-threat man; Daniel Koster, 195, another triple-threater; and Reginald Coldagelli, redheaded Italian. Rush Niles, another sophomore, and Donald Stewart and Brendan Williams, reserve men from last year, are also in the running and have entered the line-up several times.

The Hilltoppers are placing a lot of emphasis on the Kansas State game as all Milwaukee daily papers want a daily wire report on practice developments at Manhattan. The game Saturday will be the first time in history that Marquette has invaded the Wildcat lair, although the teams have met several times at Milwaukee, with the Golden Avalanche elevens winning all but the first game.

Last Friday night the Hilltoppers won their second game of the season by edging out South Dakota, 7 to 6. They won their opening game from Ripon College, 14 to 0, and were defeated by Wisconsin, one of the best Big Ten teams, in their second game of the season.



SPORTING AT STATE

Freddie Klemp

THAT MISSOURI GAME

"What lucky fools those Tigers be" is a statement that well expresses the feelings of some 33 State players, coaches and fans that witnessed that heart breaking Missouri victory at Columbia Saturday. From the very opening of the game, it appeared that the overrated Tiger team was in for a beating. But as in years past, the breaks were not destined to come to the Wildcat's side. Instead those fighting Staters had to go in and fight for everything they gained. It has always been that way here at State and it has always been my observation that the Wildcat football team always works for what it gets and only gets what it works for.

It was a different team that took the field Saturday compared to the one a week ago. Fired with determination and a real desire to win the Wildcats drove down the field in the opening minutes of the game only to be stopped before a touchdown was pushed over. From that moment on it appeared that State was the team to beat that day.

Too much can not be said about the work of that Williamson coached line. Time after time it opened wide holes for our ball carriers, Cleveland and Hackney, to go crashing through. At the start of the second half, seven points behind, State discovered that a weak spot existed through the two guards in the Tiger line. Then three fighting Staters, Staley Pitts, Don Beeler, and Duck Cardarelli, probably unheard of by the radio audience, really went to work and for approximately 70 yards opened the same hole time after time, to enable the One Man Gang, to make the touchdown. Those three men really deserve lots of credit and in spite of their size and breaks made the score read 7 to 7.

THEN CAME THE BREAKS

Just to clear up a few misunderstood points so commonly made by the radio audience, let's discuss some of the critical points of that tragic last half. Not to mention such minor points as a Tiger back catching a pass in the hollow of his elbow and such, the first real blunder came when a long, high kick was declared out on the one yard line. Generally conceded among coaches and umpires that a ball going out of bounds on or near the goal line at a high altitude is either a touchback or is brought in some place on the other side of the five yard line. This is only because judging a ball that high in the air has been proven too difficult. However just such a thing did happen when the umpire placed that kicked ball on our one yard line. Two of the officials agreed that the ball went over the goal line but the head man (far away at the time of the kick) overruled the minor officials' decision.

Pass interference, since the new rule was passed, is virtually eliminated. However such a thing happened when Howard Cleveland went high in the air (his hands, body, and intentions definitely on the ball) and was called on interference. The last and most serious bad luck play came in the last four minutes. Missouri kicked to Cleveland who, standing on his own six, made absolutely no attempt to catch the ball, knowing that the ball would roll over the goal line only to be brought out on the 20. Instead the ball took a crazy bounce, struck his toe and reeled off only to be recovered by Missouri over the goal line for the Tigers second and undeserved score.

NEXT WEEK

All this is past however, and another game is now ancient history. Next week the Wildcats open their home season by playing the Hilltoppers from Marquette. If things go right they should surely catch the Wildcats on the rebound and with such stellar linemen as Beeler, Krueger, Pitts, and Cardarelli opening wide holes for Cleveland, Briggs, Hackney, and Sims, the fans will get a first class look at a real Kansas State team. Undoubtedly we have a great team in the making and with two non-conference games intervening, Oklahoma look out.

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First Game of the Home Schedule



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"Parents' Day"

KANSAS STATE

VS.

MARQUETTE U.

GENERAL ADMISSION
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KANSAS STATE
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 16	Marquette at Manhattan
Oct. 23	Creighton at Omaha
Oct. 30	Oklahoma at Manhattan
Nov. 6	Washburn at Manhattan
Nov. 13	Kansas at Lawrence
Nov. 20	Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 27	Nebraska at Manhattan

1937

Memorial Stadium - Time, 2:00



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

SOCIAL EVENTING AT STATE is definitely on the upgrade! Every society, organization, and club on the hill is picknicking, partying, dancing. New pledge buttons are seen in coat lapels or pinned on sweaters. Shiney pins are being sported by thrilled initiates. In fact there is so much to report and so little space to do it in, that we'll end our remarks and give you the lowdown.

IMPRESSIVE PARTY

Sedate was the word for the band formal Friday night. The fall dance for those who blow and beat the instruments in State's band was the first formal of the fall season.

The uniforms worn by the members of the band added to the pomp and dignity of the party. Men not in the band wore tuxedos or dark suits. Among the girls, Theda Stine was charming in a dark blue velvet and Barbara Brooks attracted much attention in a scarlet satin dress with a finger-tip length cape.

Prof. and Mrs. Lyle Downey and Prof. and Mrs. Max Martin were in the receiving line.

Social Club Extends Welcome

New members of the Social Club as well as the older ones, were welcomed today in a speech given by Mrs. F. D. Farrell, at the first club function of the season at Recreation Center in Anderson Hall. Mrs. Farrell is permanent president of the club.

Mr. Charles Stratton, piano instructor of the college music department, provided the entertainment. Mr. Stratton played three groups of selections, and before each, he told some interesting facts about the composers and their work. He first played a Bethoven sonata; second, a French group, some of which were, Mouvements Perpetuels, Powlanc; The Girl with the Flaxen Hair, Debussy; and Impromptu Faire. The third group was chopin selections.

Mr. Stratton studied under Tobias Matthay in London, England.

Mrs. H. Umberger was program chairman.

Greengage sherbet, fancy cookies, nut meats and coffee were served to 300 guests. Mrs. C. E. Pearce, Mrs. D. M. Seath, Mrs. H. E. Myers and Miss Helen P. Hostetter poured.

New Pledges And Initiates

Delta Sig

Delta Sigma Phi steps up again with a brand new pledge. Morris Hamilton, Nickerson, is soon to wear the green and white pledge pin of the organization.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu initiated eight new members Sunday morning. New wearers of the star pin are Bill Stone, Hiawatha; Clement Garrelts, McPherson; Joe McGinity, Humboldt; Leroy Christopher, Ellis; Bill Hudspeth, Parsons; Bob Furtick, Salina; Gordon Hazell, Kansas City, Mo.; and Hillard Shaffer, Newton.

Sig Ep

A new Sig Ep pledge since Sunday is John Jackson, Eureka.

Pi Phi

Two brand new golden arrows are being worn today by Lorraine Barrett, Salina, and Mary Mohr, Tulsa, Okla. Pi Beta Phi held formal initiation for these girls Saturday afternoon. After the ceremonies there was a formal dinner at the chapter house honoring the new initiates.

Kappa Delt

The Kappa Delts initiated two girls Sunday morning at 9:30. They were Margaret Daum and Wanda McKeeman both of Manhattan. After initiation there was a formal dinner at the house. A white rose symbolized the theme which was used throughout the dinner. The initiates received corsages and recognition pins at the dinner.

Kappa Delta held formal pledging Wednesday for the following girls: Matilda Rimple, Hillsboro; Marguerite Whetzel, Uniontown Pa. and Mayselle Clark, Independence.

Phi Lambda Theta

New pledges at the Phi Lambda Theta house are Louis Peircey, Waterbury, Conn.; and Bill Story, Winfield.

Tri Delt

Since Sunday the following girls are wearing the stars and crescent of Delta Delta Delta: Barbara Brooks, Colusa, Calif.; Marjorie Farrell, Clay Center; Elvera Welk, Pratt; Margery Floersch, Manhattan; Willa Dean Nodurfth, Wichita; and Margene Holmes, Manhattan. Each girl was presented with a lovely corsage made up of the sorority colors, silver, gold, and blue. After initiation the entire chapter went in a body to the Episcopal Church. Later they had a formal dinner at the Tri Delt house at 1 o'clock. Dorothy Hammond (last year's prexy) and Beulah Hockaday presented each initiate a handmade handkerchief which they designed themselves, bearing the three Delt-as representative of the sorority. During the dinner Jeannette Stearns presented Barbara Brooks with the scholarship ring that is handed down from year to year to the initiate having the highest grade average. It is a black crested onyx ring presented to the sorority by Mildred Swenson Ott.

Annual B. and B. "Fry"

The Block and Bridle Club, composed of members of the animal husbandry department, had their annual steak-fry-picnic last night meeting at the City Park Pavilion at 6 o'clock. From there they went to the scene of action—Sunset Park.

A short program was given. Then there was steak—cider and doughnuts—informal talks by faculty men and more cider.

Alpha Mu Smoker

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, had a smoker Thursday night at the Wareham Hotel for all milling students. Major E. M. Yon, of the military department was the guest speaker. Sixty students attended.

Grads Get-Acquainted

A "get-acquainted" picnic was the recreational relaxation indulged in by the graduate students Saturday evening when they hiked to Sunset Park. Franklin Dillon, president of the Graduate Club, and Frances Ballard, chairman of the refreshment committee, had the program "well in hand." There was a "big feed" (direct quote) and an old fashioned fireside sing.

In the graduate school there are enrolled 135 students representing nine colleges in Kansas, 34 colleges in 28 states, and two colleges in China.

VOSO Meeting

VOSO Council, executive body for the Voice of Student Opinion, had a picnic and business meeting combined Sunday afternoon. Calvin Jenkins was in charge of arrangements.

Supper was cooked at an outdoor fireplace at the residence of Mrs. M. C. Jenkins.

YM-YW Joint Meeting

The second WM-YW all association meeting will be Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in L 58 instead of Recreation Center as originally planned. Frances Greenboro, who travels for an interdenominational group of colleges, will tell of the "Twentieth Century College."

Ruby Randall, Ashland, YW program chairman has announced that there will be group singing led by Edna Staulken, Bazine, and special music by Helen Drall, Alta Vista.

The meeting is open to everyone.

Informal Get-Together

Church of Christ students got together informally after church services Sunday noon. Lunch was served cafeteria style to more than 20 members of the college class. After lunch the students hiked to the city reservoir. Miss Nellie Jacobs and Mrs. Ross Craig were hostesses to the group at their home on North Juliette.

Fine Floor, Fine Fling

"This floor is something you dream about." "I'd never get tired dancing here." "This is my idea of heaven." Such ran the conversation Saturday night when the new floor at the Alpha Gamma Rho house was given its first tryout as a dance floor. About 20 couples were there to enjoy and approve it. Punch and wafers did their part to make the party thoroughly successful. Jess Cooper headed the committee in charge.

The Fresh Thing!

Ask a freshman and he'll tell you that the "Freshmen Swings are quite the thing" after the second one which was given Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Approximately 250 attended the frolic. Music was furnished by the amplifying system in the gymnasium.

Immediately after the party the freshmen cheer leaders led a pep meeting. Every freshman was urged to attend all football games and pep meetings.

Coloquia Group Teas

A Coloquia Group meeting and tea will be this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in Calvin lounge. This meeting is for all homeconomics girls interested in the division of home demonstration agent work, teaching, and commercial economics.

Helen Koestel and May Young are in charge of arrangements.

Zetas Honor Guests

The Zeta Tau girls honored their patrons and patronesses at a buffet supper Sunday night at the chapter house. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Miss Myrtle Gunselman, Miss Alpha Latzke, and Mrs. Louise Rust.

Sig Ep Tea

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock with a tea given in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Faye Hirtle.

President Wayne Carlson, Stanley Miner, and Mrs. Hirtle greeted the guests at the door.

Those who poured were Mrs. Strieby, Council Grove and Mrs. Ralph E. Bostrvick, Manhattan.

Honor Housemother

Sunday afternoon the Phi Delts gave a tea honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Garent Mathias. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Mathias, Evan Godfrey, and Nelson Davidson. Presiding at the tea were Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Remick. The table was decorated with lighted tapers at both ends and a center piece of assorted flowers. Others who assisted were Mrs. M. A. Durland, Mrs. A. Hugo Durham, and Mrs. C. W. Colver.

Big Event For ISU's

The residents near 1115 Bluemont are finding it a little dull after such a big weekend at the ISU House. The event was a full weekend of open house extending from Friday through Sunday night. The occasion was for the Independents who might be interested in joining the Union. If those who attended had a big time and are interested in becoming members, the booth is still open in Anderson Hall. Pay your dues there.

Halloween Party

The Alpha Xi's opened the season of the ghosts and goblins Saturday night with the first Halloween party of the year. Jack-o-Lanterns decorated the house, and cider and doughnuts added to the atmosphere of the affair.

Typically Kappa Sig

The Kappa Sigs had originally planned a hay rack ride for Sunday night but finally chartered a truck and took 25 couples to Camp Rotary for a picnic. They roasted "hot dogs," sang songs, and ate ice cream.

Miscellany

Ruth Slagg passed chocolates for the ADPi's who are rapidly gaining weight. The lucky fellow is David Osbourne, Medicine Lodge.

The Alpha Delts entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Henry Farrar, Howard Liebengood, Gordon Woodrow, Charles Manspeaker, Tom Brunner, Max Apperman, Bill Banks, Bruno Lowen, Charles Dronberger, Kenneth Enright, Albert Morre, John Lankin, Betty Burns, and Charles Ramey.

Jo Wheeler, Beloit, was a weekend guest at the Alpha Delt house.

Miss Cora Rose Smith, Norton, and Charles Vinkiers, PiKA, who graduated from Kansas State in 36', were married at Norton Saturday.

Louis Swanky, Enterprise, a Phi Lambda Theta alum, was back in town over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berger and their daughter, Guila, of Randall, were dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta House.

The Acacias were the guests of the Phi Omega Pis at open house Friday evening.

Dinner guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Monday evening were Billie Mall, Aldean Spencer, and Aileen Sheely.

Another good sneak is history. This time it was the Beta pledges and their dates. About thirteen couples enjoyed the steak fry at Pillsbury Crossing Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hostetler and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bates of Manhattan were guests at the Sigma Nu house for dinner Sunday.

Swingin' and swayin' was the result of the Phi Delt gathering at the home of the girls of the "X" and horseshoe Friday night.

Eileen Shaw '37 was a Chi Omega visitor this weekend. She returned Sunday to Macksville where she is teaching.

Phi Lambda Theta pin. Jeweled. Reward. Phone 3363.

- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, October 12—
- Freshman Commission Meeting—Calvin, Room 58—8:00-9:30.
- Purple Pepster Meeting—Nichols, Room 56—7:30-8:30.
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00.
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering, Room 128—7:00-9:30.
- Quill Club Meeting—Calvin, Room 62—7:30-9:15.
- Glider Club Meeting—Shops, Room 55—4:00-5:00.
- Steel Ring Meeting—Engineers' Library—4:00.
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Engineers' Library—4:00.

Wednesday, October 13—
- Student Forum—Thompson Hall, Room 59C—12:20-1:00.
- Endocrinology Club Meeting—Fairchild, Room 27—7:00-8:00.

Thursday, October 14—
- YMCA-YWCA Joint Meeting—Calvin, Room 58—7:30-9:00.
- Engineers' Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00.
- Dynamis Meeting—Nichols, Room 77—7:30-9:30.
- Quill Club Meeting—Calvin, Room 26—7:30-9:15.
- John Stewart Curry Art Lecture Tea—Sponsored by AAUW—Recreation Center—4:00-6:00.

for the members of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McCoal, Mary McCoal, and Frank Aaron, of Leavenworth were guests at the PiKA house for dinner Sunday.



One-shirt-at-a-time buyers are between two fires.

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Get behind the cheerleaders at the pep rally tonight and at the game tomorrow and "let yourself go." State's rooters need to show some spirit!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bon Voyage to Editor Freed, Business Manager Flagler, and Manager Medlin, who are gadding this weekend with other Fourth Estaters in Chicago.

Kansas State Historical Society

VOLUME XLIV
2233

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 15, 1937

NUMBER 11

It's Fight You Aggie Wildcat At Opening Pep Meet Tonight

Students Make Preparation for Stemming Golden Avalanche at Initial Football Rally in the College Auditorium at Eight O'Clock

"Beat Marquette!" Stem that Golden Avalanche! Put the first barrier in front of that avalanche by attending the pep rally at 8 o'clock tonight in the college auditorium.

For the first time since Marquette and Kansas State have been fighting it out on the gridiron the golden avalanche will visit the lair of the Wildcat so your pep is wanted at the first cheer fest of the season.

What say? Kansas State is out to avenge the 14 to 0 defeat slapped on Kansas State last year in Milwaukee. The pep meeting tonight ushers in the most colorful of sporting seasons of the year—football. This season of the year naturally to every college student brings out all the pep that has been bottled up since the last football season so come up to the auditorium and let your self go.

"Doc" King Presides

"Doc" King genial professor at Kansas State who is loved by all who know him will again be the role of master of ceremonies. Any parents who wish to see a real sample of what is commonly known around these parts as "Wildcat Spirit" are invited to attend. Lyle Downey, capable maestro of the band will present rousing band music and will play as a climax Kansas States most beloved song, "The Alma Mater."

How Kansas State is going to beat Marquette is one thing that will be definitely learned tonight when Wes Fry and Stan Williamson tell the audience and then if you don't believe it just come to the game Saturday and see for yourself. Kansas State's patron saint in the person of Mike Ahearn will be on hand to give "Doc" King a bad time with his mastering of ceremonies I have an idea but I'm sure you will understand because fun at a pep meeting is all fun.

Cats And Pepsters There

The Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters will all be out in full swing and will sit in a body. The freshmen as in previous years will occupy the center section of the lower floor of the auditorium. According to Charles Mohr, president of the Wampus Cats they will not pull any stunts at the rally but are going to save their stuff for the game and a surprise it will be.

Now one and all let's be there for the pep meeting and then Saturday for the game and make it known to the whole countryside that "Fight You Aggie Wildcat" is more than just four words.

Plan Card Stunts

Wampus Cats And Purple Pepsters Plan To Add Color To Game Saturday

Card stunts for the game Saturday! at the joint meeting of the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats Tuesday night a committee was appointed to work out appropriate card stunts for the Marquette, Kansas State game, Saturday. The committee composed of Charles Mohr, Russell Bellflower, Charles Dronberger, Winifred Whipple, and Katherine Seim, have conferred with Frank Myers and promise to have a few surprises for the spectators between halves.

There will be a joint practice of the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the west side of the stadium. The two organizations will be present at the auditorium Friday at 7:30 for the pep rally. The cooperation of the freshmen with the card stunts will ge appreciated, stated Mohr.

The Wampus Cats will be wearing their new uniforms soon. It will consist of a white shirt, black tie, dark trousers, and a white sweater with a purple cat woven on the front. The cat will have a collar on its neck upon which will be the Greek letters Pi Epsilon Pi. The arm band will have an enlarged chenille official badge. The purple Pepsters will wear their uniforms to classes on Friday and Saturday as is the custom before games.

Both organizations are making plans to attend the K. U. game 100 per cent. With the cooperation of the student body the clubs hope to have the most successful year since their organization.

Girls! Get those "Toppers" for for the game. Bright colors. 59 cents and up. Wareham Hat Shop.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers—They're boosting K-State!

Kansas State Enters Royal

Meats Judging and Livestock Judging Teams Will Compete at Show

Kansas State's representation at the American Royal in Kansas City will consist of two meats judging teams, a livestock judging team, and three carloads of livestock. The American Royal, annual Livestock judging show held in Kansas City, will be in progress during the week of October 16-23. Many agriculture students from Kansas State are expected to go for at least part of the show.

The livestock judging team was announced Wednesday night by Prof. F. W. Bell, coach of the Kansas State College livestock judging teams. Men who were selected for this team are: Roland Elling, Manhattan; Kenneth Fisher, Newton; Waldo Poovey, Oxford; Elmer Dawdy, Washington; Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls; and Charles Pence, Topeka. The team will leave this afternoon and the actual judging will take place on Saturday.

The meats judging teams were selected last night by Prof. David Macintosh, coach of the meats judging teams. The following men will make the trip to Kansas City for the men's contests in meat judging: Ellwood Baker, Abilene; Dorman Becker, Durham; William Alsop, Wakefield; and Willis Wenrich, Oxford. The women's group who will make the trip for meats judging are: Dorothy Olson, Oberlin; Abby Marlatt, Manhattan; May Young, Cheney; and Mary Jorgenson, Manhattan. The meats teams will leave Manhattan on Sunday.

A carload each of hogs, sheep, and cattle were shipped from the college Thursday to be entered in the various livestock shows at the Royal. In the sheep division there were entries in the wether classes

(Continued on page three)

Arthur Capper Kansas State Guest Today

Senior Senator Will Present Journalism Department A Silver Plaque

Senator Arthur Capper will be the guest of Kansas State College this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will present the department of industrial journalism and printing with the Capper Award, a silver plaque on which will be engraved each year for ten years the name of the outstanding student in agricultural journalism. A similar plaque which was presented ten years ago has been filled with the names of honor students.

Senator Capper, a veteran newspaper man, established the Capper Publications at Topeka a quarter century ago. He began his newspaper career in 1884 as a printer on



ARTHUR CAPPER

the Topeka Daily Capital, after which he was successively reporter, city editor, and Washington correspondent of the Topeka Daily Capital. The first paper owned by Capper was the North Topeka Mail. Next he acquired the Topeka Breeze. The two were consolidated and became the Mail and Breeze. Still later these two were consolidated with the Kansas Farmer to form the present Kansas Farmer-Mail and Breeze. Since 1892 Senator Capper has been editor and proprietor of the Topeka Daily Capital. He owns eight other widely known papers and magazines with a total circulation of more than 4,000,000.

Numerous Publications

The Capper publications include two daily newspapers, The Kansas City Kansan and the Topeka Daily Capital; a women's magazine, The Household Magazine; a periodical

(Continued on page three)

They Will Dance On Auditorium Stage



In their beautifully embroidered costumes the Ojeda Dancers, pictured above, will present their authentic Mexican dances on their appearance here with Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra in the College Auditorium November 9 and 10. The orchestra and its troupe of dancers will present the program as the Lyceum being sponsored for Students by the Student Council. The Ojedas appeared recently at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City and have filled other important engagements in the East.

Martial Music Makes Dust Bowlers Prance

From the times of creeking rolling wagon wheels and monotonous um-tum, tum, tum of Indian war drums, rhythm has held a definite place on Kansas prairies. The year, 1937, changes that place from indefinite to prominent. When you see the drum-major Q-tee strutting in all her glory—fluffy plumes, hi-top boots, and baton—at the head of her 60-piece home-town band, you will see that Kansas has definitely gone "rhythm and band-crazy."

Lyle P. Downey, director of band and orchestra at Kansas State College, says "When you can find a 75 piece band in a town which has a population of 450, that's the ultimate." Every town, whether it be Podunk or New York City, has its band—and is not a bit backward at displaying its many wonders and abilities at every county fair, dedication, corn-husker, or inauguration.

"Band-concious. That's Kansas in the last seven years," emphasizes Professor Downey. Right at the present time bands are tops—they have attained the maximum. This is shown by the number being entertained here November 6—61, all from within a radius of 200 miles from Manhattan.

Kansas orchestras have suffered because of the emphasis made on bands in the last decade. Since bands are about at the maximum possible number, the next few years will show an increase of the stringed groups.

"Looking at the problem as a whole, the orchestra is a much better educational project than the band," says Professor Downey. In the East, especially in Illinois and Ohio, you will find good orchestras; but bands are less known.

High school orchestras and bands are important because the college organizations can never be better than the material sent to them by the high schools.

"K-State is looking on the bright side as far as the musical layout for '37-'38 is concerned," says Downey, "Uniforms are practical and useful. They are designed to make changes from year to year an easy matter. In the style chosen, extreme preciseness in fitting the uniforms to the members is not required in order to give a neat appearance. This lessens changes as the uniforms are transferred from member to member."

The Kansas State marching band for this season has a membership of 104. A concert band of 60 members has been chosen from the large group. The orchestra has a membership of 84 students, with all instrumentation well distributed.

Through Professor Downey's eyes, music appreciation in Kansas, though not developed to its fullest extent at the present, is seen to be on the upgrade.

In choosing between orchestras and bands, Kansans have elected the latter because of their color and their maneuvers, since these are what strike the eyes of the onlookers. A band has flashy uniforms, keeps all brass brilliantly polished and practices up-to-the-minute drills and maneuvers. At football games and at parades it is always the band. It may be a "one man band" or one with 90 pieces, always with a professional strutter or baton twirler in the lead.

Kansas is singing "I Love a Parade" and is marking time to the beat of the snare and bass drums, brass and woodwinds.

Optimistic

Chinese Student Believes China May Conquer Japan by Holding On

The Chinese have a good chance to win the war with Japan if they can use indirect methods, according to Mr. Chi Chen, a new Chinese student who is enrolled in agronomy here. The government is prepared for a long struggle, and their hope is that it will be a long war, for Japan may get into financial difficulties and not be able to continue. Mr. Chen says that the Japanese equipment is much more modern because they have been planning this attack for a long time, but if they get into financial trouble with other countries, they will not be able to carry on. The Chinese people are trying to keep business and schools going on as usual so that they can withstand a siege.

Mr. Chen, whose home is in Hangchow in the province of Chekiang, has been a teacher in the Rural Leader's Training School at the University of Nanking for six years, after which he was an assistant in plant breeding work there. Part of his funds for study here come from the University and part are personal.

Mr. Chen has a wife and two children in Hangchow, 100 miles from Shanghai and the war zone. He intends to go back to the University to teach after spending the year here.

Marion Bell Dies

General Science Student From McDonald Succumbs To Chronic Heart Trouble

Marion Bell, junior in General Science, from McDonald, died Wednesday evening at 11:30 at the college hospital. He had been ill for several weeks from chronic heart trouble, which became worse about three weeks ago due to a cold. He would have been 20 years of age this Monday.

Marion was a member of Farm House Fraternity. He was active in college debate and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. He was well liked by all who knew him because of his happy disposition and pleasing personality.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of McDonald; a sister, Rita, who is a freshman here; a brother, Clarence who is now enrolled at Texas A. and M.; and a brother, Claude, who is teaching at Hiawatha.

Funeral services will be at McDonald Sunday. Six members of Farm House Fraternity will be pall bearers.

PROF. HELM TO SPEAK

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture, will speak at the 4th district meeting of the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs at Clay Center next Thursday. His subject will be "Prints for the Home."

Beat Marquette!

Arrange Advance Ball Ticket Sales

Girls Of Different Organizations Will Sell Homecoming Queen Dance Tickets

Arrangements for the advance sale of tickets for the Blue Key Beauty Queen Ball, next Friday, October 22, were announced late last night by Bob Kane, chairman of the ticket committee.

Blue Key, national honor society for senior men, will sponsor the event and will present the 12 candidates for Homecoming Queen to reign over Homecoming activities October 30.

Girls Sell Tickets

Ticket sales will be handled through the Greek and independent organizations sponsoring queen candidates. Each sorority, Van Zile Hall, and I. S. U. will have a number of tickets to sell for the ball. Each ticket sale before the ball will give two votes for a house candidate. A ticket bought at the dance will entitle the purchaser to but one vote.

Twelve Candidates

The 12 candidates for queen will be presented at the intermission of the ball. Ballots will be counted by officers of Blue Key who will present their queen at the half of the Oklahoma University-Kansas State game in Memorial Stadium, October 30.

The Beauty Queen Ball will be held at the Wareham Ballroom from 9 o'clock till mindnight next Friday.

Homecoming Queen candidates already selected by their organizations are: Evelyn Spurlock, Alpha Delta Pi; Garnetta Bell, Alpha Xi Delta; Cleo Sealy, Delta Delta Delta; Mildred Mundell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Rooks, Phi Omega Pi; Milruth Hawkinson, Pi Beta Phi; Mildred King, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gweldolyn Romine, Clovia; Dorothy Lohmeyer, Van Zile Hall; Wilma Remus, I. S. U.; and Dorothy Uhl, Chi Omega.

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Provide Checking

An adequate and inexpensive checking system will be provided at the varsity in Nichols Gym tomorrow night according to Merton Emmert, student council member in charge of the dance.

Stanley Dwyer and Lynne Davidson will have charge of the check room. They have been working on details of the plan for the past week and report that all arrangements have been completed.

The check room will be in the hand-ball room in the southwest corner of the gym. A charge of 10 cents will be made for checking. The charge will be the same for a stag as for a couple. Emmert stated that no purses will be checked.

Noted Kansas Artist Meets Friends Here

John Steuart Curry Lectures on Art in Recreation Center

Several hundred "friends and relatives" of John Steuart Curry, noted Kansas artist, met with him yesterday in the first of a series of art and travel lectures to be held at the college throughout the year sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Curry's art speaks both for itself and for him. There is no artistic showmanship about the man. He's just "home folks."

Born on a Kansas farm, he has never lost touch with his rural Kansas background. He has lived close to nature and his painting has this quality. There is drama and vigor in his presentation.

These characteristics were clearly brought out in the slides of his pictures which were shown in Recreation Center last night. Many of his subjects were animals, but nearly all of them are familiar Kansas scenes.

For a time, in 1933, Curry was with Ringling Brothers Circus. Several slides illustrated this phase of his life. Other representative works shown were his famous "Tornado," his "Baptism in Kansas" and the "Kansas Stockman."

The "Sun Dogs" of which the original hangs in Anderson Hall, was taken from sketches made in Barber County. It is one of the few winter scenes which Curry has painted.

"Reality," says Curry, "is what I'm striving for. It's the iron in these Kansas farmers that I'd like to bring out in my paintings. If I do that, it will be better to me than painting something pretty."

Curry thinks that the W. P. A. art grants were a contributing factor to American art. He also believes that they make the American public more art conscious.

He explains his choice of professions by saying that he was born in a frame house, so had no chance for political greatness, and was barred from divinity as his birthplace was 100 feet from a stable. This left nothing for him to do but to be an artist.

NOTICE!!

According to Frank Myers all students must have activity books and identification cards with pictures to gain admittance to the Parent's Day game with Marquette tomorrow. Those students unable to get their cards and pictures must have a written slip from the registrar's office saying so.

Cooking For Family Is Not Cooking For Quiz

There's a big difference in learning to cook for a quiz and learning to cook for a family and nobody knows it any better than the girls in the home management houses which are run in cooperation with the Home Economics Courses at Kansas State.

There are two such houses in Manhattan, the Ula Dow Cottage and the Ellen H. Richards Cottage which are managed by Home Economics seniors under the supervision of Miss Florence McKinney and Miss Elizabeth Campbell.

There are five girls in each house for a period of three weeks. Each girl must spend three weeks in the "rich" house and three in the "poor" house. The houses have been thus dubbed because of the difference in the amount of money that is to be spent in each house during the year. Ellen H. Richards Cottage has a budget of $3600 and Ula Dow Cottage confines their expenses between $1500 and $1800.

Although Ula Dow Cottage is called the "poor" house the average Kansas family has only $1500 to $1800 to spend a year so it is only poor in comparison with Ellen Richards Cottage and is in reality a very moderate amount to be spent.

Plan Organization

When the girls go into the home management houses for their six weeks experience they have a house meeting and organize their plan of work according to the way they think it will work out best. They start their planning by raising the question "what does a homemaker do in managing a well organized home?" and develop their system of procedure from this point.

Although there is no set schedule for these duties it usually works out that there is a cook and an assistant, a housekeeper and an assistant, and a host and hostess. Each girl fills one of these positions for about four days so that each may have a broad experience in the care of the home.

The cook may plan the meals or she may consider it more of a challenge to prepare the meals that someone else has planned. These meals are planned under the supervision of Miss Berniece Meyer with an eye to cost, nutritional value, variety, palatability and appearance. The $1500 to $1800 income allows 35 cents a day for meals while the $3600 income allows 50 cents a day.

The amount spent on food and the differences in equipment are the main differences between the two houses. The moderate income cottage has an ice box and an electric iron while the higher income boasts an electric ice box and an electric mangle, such differenes persist throughout the house in furnishings and equipment.

The importance in this project lies in that it trains girls to be good family members as all the problems are met from a "family" viewpoint. Family life necessarily includes some entertainment and during the time which the girls are members of the home management family they have at least one large party such as a buffet supper, a formal dinner, or a tea to which a number of guests are asked.

They also may have their own particular guests for meals if they wish. They try to have at least one dinner guest during each week, this guest may be a faculty member or a friend of the girls. Miss Meyer, who assists with the meal

(Continued on page three)

K-Staters Extend Hand Of Welcome For Parent's Day

Annual Function When Parents See Inside of College Life Will Have Wildcat-Golden Avalanche Grid Game as Highlight

The "Welcome" extended to parents this year for the annual Parents' Day Saturday promises to be something entirely new. The Parents' Day custom has been carried on in past years in much the same manner, but the usual routine will be changed so that the parents can see the "how" and "why" of school life.

Beginning Saturday morning, classses in every department will be open to visitors. Fathers and Mothers will hear their sons and daughters recite, hear professors lecture, see the excitement between classes in the halls and on the walks, and too, as another thought, there may be a few five-weeks quizes left "hanging over." Of course, the more wary professors will have these out of the way.

Game Big Attraction

The big attraction of the day is the opening home game of the season for the Wildcats. To make it even more attractive, the opponent is the highly rated team of the Golden Avalanche of Marquette University. This will be Marquette's initial appearance here, and will add interest to the spectacle. Another athletic event of interest will be a two-mile race at Ahearn Field in the morning at 11 o'clock between Kansas State and Drake University. According to Coach Ward Haylett, the Drake team will furnish some stiff competition and the contest may furnish some surprises for everyone.

There has been no parade scheduled for the military unit, as was previously announced. However, the unit will carry on with the usual routine of drill. The band will also perform.

Association Meeting Here

Parents will be invited to the fraternities and sororities and other homes for lunch, and for the balance of the day following the football game. The American Country Life Association, which is having a convention here, has attracted many from all parts of the United States. If the sun decides to shine, the parents should, all in all, should have a day they will not forget.

Many States At Conclave

160 Young People Register for Country Life Conference

One hundred and sixty young people from 18 states have registered and more are expected for participation in the youth section convention of the National Rural Forum now being sponsored by the American Country Life Association on the Kansas State campus. A three day program under the direction of Vernal Roth, senior in agriculture from Emporia, is now in session.

The central theme of the Youth Section is "Conservation of Rural Life." Discussion groups are treating this topic from the standpoint of land and its best uses; youth, jobs, and relief; leisure and its uses in crafts and hobbies; rural art and nature study; music, folk games and drama; home and family; and neighborliness and community spirit. Many nationally known speakers have been secured and are giving messages of real worth to attendants of meetings and discussions.

Orville Moody, president of the Kansas Rural Life Association from Riley, presided at the noon luncheon of the youth section yesterday at which Carl C. Taylor, Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, United States Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker.

Interest Youth

Taylor urged that young people should consider the present trends in rural life which are materially affecting the modern life on the farm.

One of the major things that is affecting rural living is the decrease of self-sufficiency of the farm coupled closely with the increase in economic and social insecurity of farmers and the increase in tenancy.

He said that country life had ap-

(Continued on page three)

Show Slides

Architecture Department Has Many Illustrations Of Renowned Structures

The cathedrals of Notre Dame, St. Paul, the Parthenon Westminster Abbey—all are here on the campus of Kansas State—by proxy. Lantern slides, one of the largest collections in the country, is the means by which they are shown to the students of architecture here. Slides of all the important buildings of the world, most of the works of art, and a few portraits of the artists themselves are housed in the large cabinet in room 222 of Engineering Hall.

The collection, comprising nearly 6,500 slides, graphically demonstrates the history of architecture and is used extensively in the department for instruction. Slides of the more common paintings and buildings were obtained from lantern slide companies, but many were developed by the Illustrations Department here at the college from pictures found in the architectural library.

Through the use of these slides students can study building, sculpturing, and painting from the first developements down to the present day. The slides show vividly how each rising civilization has added its part to the art that we have today. A study of the paintings of individual artists shows how each developed a style or arrangement of colors for all his productions.

Prof. J. F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture, is now ordering color slides of more of the master paintings, and hopes to have slides of most of the important works of architecture in the near future.

Broadcast Game

The Marquette-Wildcat game tomorrow will be broadcast by Kansas State's own station, KSAC. Through arrangements of KSAC and WIBW, Capper Publications in Topeka, KSAC will share the same frequency as the capitol city sation. Prior to the game Jim Chapman and Prof. H. W. Davis will give highlights of former games and other general information. The game itself and detailed description wil be announced by Ward Haylett and Fred Seaton.

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INITIATING THE GYM STOMP

A growing clamor for less expensive varsities has finally culminated in the first middle-priced dance to be staged in the Gymnasium tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30. All the trappings of the ordinary student varsity will be present, with the exception that the varsity-goer will not be forced to dig so deeply at the door.

Questions as to whether the floor of the Gym could be whipped into shape for dancing have melted away since the Mixer crowd found things underfoot as smooth as any of the downtown dance floors. Another doubt lurking in the minds of some is whether proper coat checking facilities will be provided. This worry, too, has been dispelled by the officials of the function who say that the matter will be taken care of satisfactorily. Seemingly, there is nothing to keep the varsity experiment from being such a success that it will become a regular feature of campus social life in the future . . . That is, nothing except the students themselves.

There are those few who disdain varsities in the Gym because they feel that the lowering of the price will admit a portion of students who are not otherwise privileged to attend the regular varsities. They feel that someone might trample their dignity if they attended. Their own selfish natures do not permit them to realize that others are just as desirous of a certain amount of social good time as they themselves are.

However, there is no reason for such an attitude. A larger floor, equalling others in quality for dancing, will allow a greater number of dancers to attend with no more crowded conditions than in a smaller hall where a higher price is charged. The same quality of music will set the tempo for swinging or waltzing. Overheard comments indicated that the regular varsity crowd will be in attendance to enliven proceedings. .In fact, everything is in favor of the first Gym varsity going off without a hitch.

It now remains for those who have favored the plan and demanded its initiation to show their loyalty to it by attending the varsity. Its success will depend upon them.

AND MINUS STATIC

Jascha Heifetz, world-famous violinist, complains in October Harper's that American radio "crowds a jazz orchestra, a policeman who has won a medal for bravery, advertising matter, and a grand-opera star into sixty, even thirty, minutes."

"In Germany and France, light and heavy programs are carefully separated. If a slapstick comedian precedes a serious pianist in a program, each destroys the mood and the effect of the other's performance. The man who tunes in to hear a favorite comedian may be displeased by the opera star; the man who tunes in to hear the opera star may likewise be displeased by the comedian."

There is much to be said for Mr. Heifetz's criticism. Several other points which he makes in his article could well be heeded by broadcasters. But in connection with his concert here December 8, the above quotation becomes doubly pertinent. The University Concert Course is an opporunity to hear masters unhampered by interruptions of advertisers, by the fateful fall of the radio quarter-hour marks, or by the program dictators of the air.—University Daily Kansan.



"I will show you how if you promise to do what I say and if you are willing to learn," said Kenneth to Marianna, who was a game kid."

"Draw hard. Pucker up your lips—thats the way."

"Like this?" she asked as her red lips gathered into folds forming a nice ring.

"That was fine: now lay back on the sofa. Hold your head up and now—draw hard. Pucker your lips just a little more, dearie. Now that was all right, but let's try again."

This time he sat closer to her, put his arm around her. "Now do it better—a lot better. The formation of your lips and mouth wasn't so good. Draw hard. All right. Pucker your lips. Gosh, that was swell."

And the two sat cheek to cheek looking admiringly at the rising smoke ring that Marianna had made.

Add Queer Feelings: When you're strolling briskly along the campus feeling like a million in the crisp autumn air and suddenly you feel your garter start slipping down, down, down.

As itemed in this column some three weeks ago a second Delt heart is now officially located at the Pi Phi house. The heart is that of Ed Buchman, blond playboy of the campus for the past three years. The coed who is wearing his golden square is one of the nicest persons I know, Suzanne Long. Who was, incidentally, one of the Royal Purple's beauty queens last year. Suzanne has been wearin his pin for almost a month but never on the exterior of her dress until last Wednesday even. There is a story running about to the effect that it all happened one night when Suzanne broke an es, sential part of her costume and the only pin available was Ed's fraternity pin. Ed, always being one to come to the aid of a lady in destress, let her use it. Thus getting himself into something he had managed to evade for the past three years.

Add campus odity: A student in white shoes pedalling across the campus that last cold Wednesday morning.

Tonight Is Ladies Nite

Some of the finest poker and bull sessions of the year are scheduled for this evening when all of the big "social men" of the campus get together and discuss things in general, particularly women. And the women are scheduled to have the time of their lives enjoying exclusive, sacred, and jealously-guarded masculine privileges—including paying the check. A gals time should be had by all, however, even those poor saps who have been rushing a current heart all semester only to have her ask the captain of the debate team at the last minute. For these abused individuals will undoubtedly spend the evening playing poker and if they should win the gold-diggers ball will have made them money. If they lose, they really haven't lost because they would have spent that much on a date anyway.

Add strange alarm clocks: Daily at 8:30 Maxine Huse, Chi Omega, calls the Delt house and asks for her fiance, Don McEntire, who is to be found in the dormitory at that time. IIt's the only way he can make his nine o'clock.

Found: In a bed on the Sig Ep's sleeping porch—one sorority pledge pin. Who? What? When? Why? Where? I dunno.

To M. P.: Don't mind your criticism, but wish to set you straight on your facts. The dance floor of the Pla-Mor ballroom in Kansas City does have a spring floor despite your statement to the contrary in your letter to the editor published in the last edition. Having danced at the Pla-Mor virtually every weekend for three years I feel that I am somewhat of an authority on this.

The Sig Eps are at it again. Indulging in that favorite pastime of theirs, cutting each others throats where coeds are concerned. This time its their president, Wayne Carlson, who is being cut out by a lowly pledge, Al Praeger. Carlson is an engineer and Praeger an agriculturist. Both are mutual admirers of Mill Ruth Hawkinson, Pi Phi pledge whom, I am told, is a wee bit of all right. She was reported going steady with Carlson until Praeger turned up with a date with her to the Ag Barnwarmer. Carlson later received an invitation to attend the barnwarmer as a representative of the civil engineering department. As we go to press the question of the moment is who will take Mill Ruth Hawkinson to the Ag Barnwarmer, president or pledge?

Add thot: Wouldn't it be mirth-provoking if she should suddenly be called out of town?

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFIT

Students interested in current economic problems and conditions will be interested to know that the College Library has been presented the studies, reports, and investigations of the National Industrial Conference Board. This collection consists of 64 bound volumes and is valued at approximately $150.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

The future of democracy lies in the hands of the college students of today. Democracy is in retreat. In a world haunted by war and the fear of war, liberty is vanishing. Let us take a glance at the existing world situation.

Germany, Italy, and Japan are the leaders of wascism, the chief warmakers. To these three nations are due most of the wars that have shaken the world during the past six or seven years. And these three nations are trying to break up democracies.

England is pro-fascist in her foreign policy and slightly proto-fascist at home. Switzerland, whose name is symbolic for freedom, is showing a tendency to swing over to fascism. Greece, the ancient cradle of liberty, is decidedly reactionary. France is in a turmoil over the situation in Spain. "As Spain goes, so goes France," they are saying in Europe today. But France has strong reactionary elements with a Doriot or a Colonel d la Rocque ready to lead the nation into fascism.

Czechoslovakia lost a great leader—Masaryk—not long ago. Masaryk was a man to lead democracies. Above all he loved truth and freedom. He valiantly repulsed fascist influences on his homeland. Who will replace him now?

Those most advanced democracies-Finland, Sweden, and Norway-know what to do. They cannot successfully defend democracy without the aid of England. And they lost their trust for England a couple of years ago when Britain betrayed the League of Nations by weakening in a vital hour and permitting a league member to violate the most important parts of the covenant of the League of Nations.

The United States as a whole is vigorously opposed to the isms. Communism, fascism, anarchism, syndicalism or what have you—the patriot dumps them all in the garbage pail. But is doubtful whether such procedures will solve the problem of a retreating democracy. The scientist making medical researches does not cure mysterious diseases and strange, unknown maladies by condemning them. The scientist observes, studies, theorizes, and experiments until he finds a cure or preventive for the disease. In the same way, the supporters of democracy will not get far if they merely make an ugly face every time some political theory other than the one they have learned to love and admire is mentioned. The lovers of democracy would learn Marxism, Leninism, totelitarianism, authoritarianism, anarchism, the theories of Bukinen and Kropotkin and other political theories, strategies, and tactics. A knowledge of the weakness and strength of these will enable the democratic individual to act his best on the behalf of democracy.

The college generation of today is the nucleus of the group of the nation's leaders of tomorrow. A progressive, alert college group can exert much influence on the masses to foster a scientific attitude toward political phenomena. But first the college generation should become scientists themselves in political thinking and action. Can this generation learn that? For the future of democracy let us hope so.



Tree Lil Woids

In the October 5 issue of our collegiate rag there appeared in Oiny's (the little tin Wichell) pile of type, an erroneous impression. The above mentioned mug referred to the vet initiation as "High School Stuff". Imagine dat! Cheez, de noive o' da guy! Lissen, pal, we don' like dat and we ain't takin' de rap widout a squak, see?

Seriously, though, the question is, why is and just what constitutes High School Stuff? It is human nature to look down on ones juniors. Grade school stoogents look in askance at the kids in the three-cornered pants; high school Johnies and Judys raise aged eyebrows at the antics of the g. s. students; Joe Colleges and Batty Co-Eds elevate sophisticated proboscides at the gyrations of the h. s. J. and J. And when the gals have finally hooked a pipe-and-slipper guy and have reached the smock-and-open coat stage, both look blase when informed of the reveiries of the rah rah group.

Fortunately, time and kids change the order of things, and from here on the direction of the orbs is up—on the growing goslings. To sum it up, we are looking down on our juniors during the first half of our lives and looking up to them the last half.

Now, just what is this h. s. stuff that you so obviously belittle? Today smoking, permanent waves and dates start in grade school. According to your line of reasoning, why don't you and your moll quit this kid stuff?

The principle is the same for initiations. Most of us initiated prospective members into clubs, etc. when in g. s., h. s., and college and will do the same when we get out into the melee. The form or ritual the initiation takes does not matter so long as no laws of man or nature are violated. There are very few improvements or innovations forthcoming for these affairs and one might say of them that everything has been done before and will be done again. Who can classify the bola indulged in as belonging to any certain age? If you call our initiation h. s. stuff, what about the D. T. D.'s frequent debaucheries? I understand that they are by no means above gluteal tapotment a la timber, and that you of all people, can swing a wicked paddle. To paraphrase the book of rules, "let him who is wothout sin cast the first hunk of Irish confetti." In any event, it can't see where you have a pan to stand in or a window to throw it out. Perhaps you may even have called our initiation h. s. stuff because you didn't find there the barbarism to which you are no doubt accustomed in your own initiations.

The only thing we have against Warren Skinner, your frat brother, is that he knows you personally. Understand, we don't lamp at you from above, but we have grown to dislike you rhetorically, for tree lil woids. As a last broadside, we can recommend the following prescription for anyone who is suffering from the blues of an acute attack of melancholia:

A gander at Erny's column. . . . . glaces ij

The 1937 Royal Purple, page 306, corner picture, bottom right. . . . . ogles j

M. Ft. Daddy, take it away!

Dosage. . . . .Once is enough (And How!)

Dr. I. LAFFAYET

Dear Editor—

Are we college students inferior to the average laboring man? Are we worth less from a productive standpoint than the W. P. A. "workers?"

"Certainly not," comes the emphatic reply.

But—think a moment. The wage a man receives is supposed to measure his value to his employer. The average farm "hand" is getting agout 40 cents an hour. Most "reliefers' are paid 35 cents an hour or more. But we college students, shown by actual tests to be far above the average in ability and in intelligence are worth—only 25 cents each hour.

Even if the work is of a professional nature, such as in a news paper office or as a sales clerk in a store the compensation is the same Menial labor, such as dishwashing, draws, in many instances, even less pay.

The reason the students receive such a pittance (we are told) has to do with demand and supply; an oversupply of students and a scarcity of part time jobs.

While this is undoubtedly true, does it make depth-of-the-depression wages legitimate? Does the ease of obtaining replacements justify an employer in seeing how close to absolute starvation wages he can crowd his student help?

Modern labor everywhere is demanding and getting equitable wages with reasonable working conditions, regardless of the number of workers available. Are we, as college students, less able to assert our rights than these day laborers?

Even in the college departments, where the welfare of the students should certainly be a matter of importance, the pay is frequently only the same two bits per hour.

When compared with this outmoded, repressive wage scale, even the emergency N. Y. A. relief rate of 30 cents per hour looks like good pay.

Poor working conditions, as is usually the case, accompanies these super shrunk pay checks. Janitors are spread out over the campus so much that time does not even allow the courtesy of knocking before entering private offices.

Drug store clerks and cafe helpers are worked irregular hours subjected to overbearing bosses, and charged exhorbitant breakage charges.

If a student rebels—"Get out," says the employer, and hires another sucker.

The solution? Investigation, exposure, and organized pressure. Why not write the FACTS concerning your job to the Collegian and help things get underway? With co-operative action, a 35 cents minimum should be established within a short time. Such a scale is still no more than comparable to this year's increase in fees and living expenses.

—H. E. N.

COLLECT SEEDS

Individuals walking about the campus and gazing skyward are not necessarily looking for airplanes, we are told by Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department. They may be NYA boys collecting seed from the campus trees. The seeds will be planted in the horticulture nursery, while the resulting seedlings will go to farmers for windbreaks and to the campus nursery. The heaviest producers of seed this fall are native hackberry, southern hackberry, burr oak, pin oak, Russian Olive, red cedar, and arbor vitae. Most of the heavy crop of nuts produced this year by shellbark hickories was taken by squirrels.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers—They're boosting K-State!

BEACH VISITS HERE

Dr. T. D. Beach, who received his master of science degree here in zoology in 1932 was in town visiting friends last Saturday afternoon. At the present time he is connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., where his main work is in the microscopic and chemical examination of hair, blood and other things.

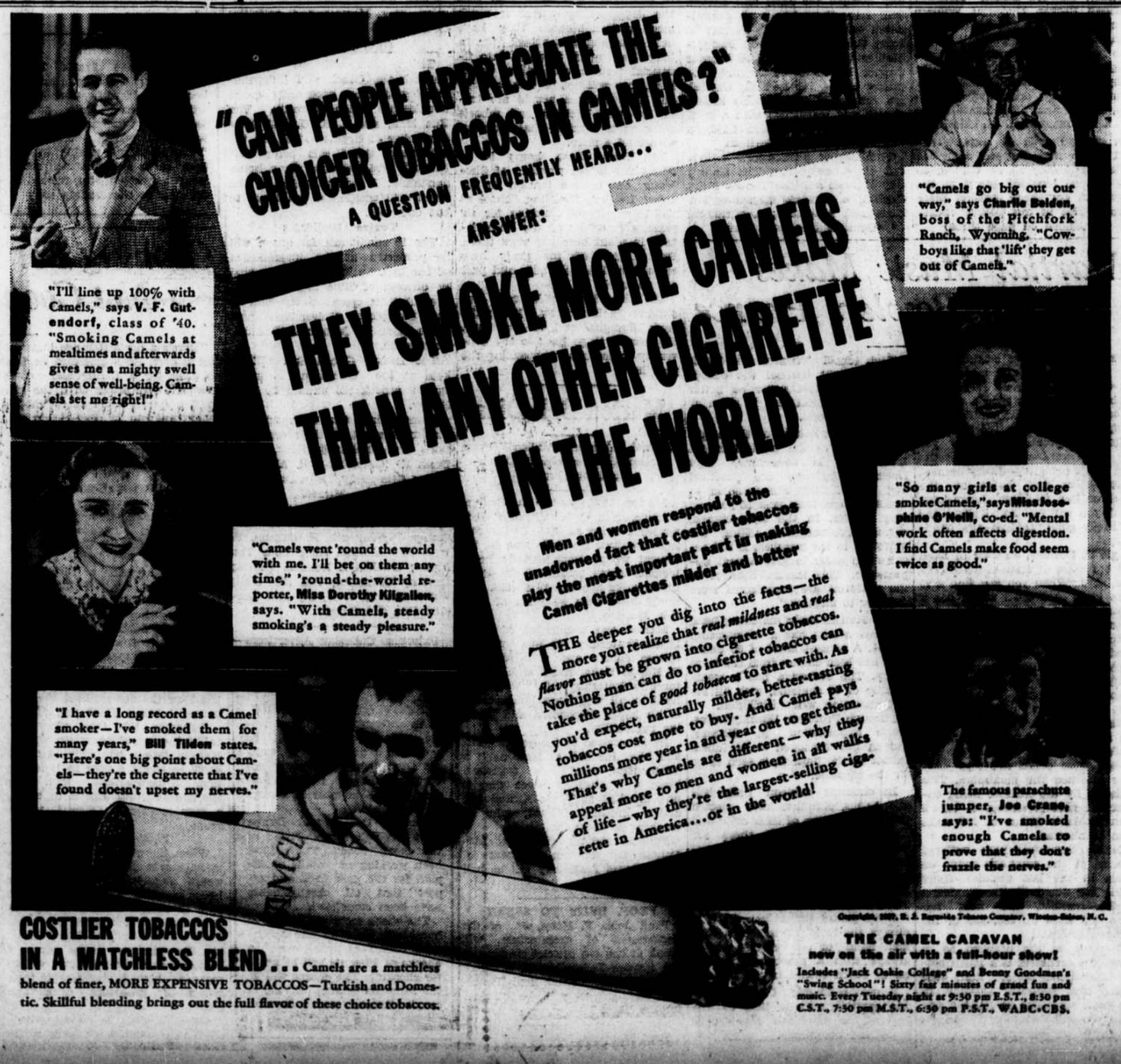
Two of the Kansas State faculty members, Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department, and Dr. J. E. Ackert of the graduate division noticed his picture in the roto-gravure section of the Sunday Star with the other pictures of the G-Men at work.

NEW URN AND OVENS

Students who eat at the college cafeteria in Thompson Hall these days are getting much better service because of the huge, shiny, new coffee urn which almost blinds them as they push their trays down the line, and also because of the new ovens which have been installed in the kitchen recently. The urn is much more efficient than anything which has been used before, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management. It is electric and will make from one quart to eight gallons of coffee and at the same time heat water for tea.

Beat Marquette!

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THESES BOUND
Ask a Veterinary student to see his beautifully bound thesis. This book was put out by the Best Bookbindery at 1122 Moro.

Theatre Opening Next Week

First Here, First Served in Auditorium Seats

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Manhattan Theatre no longer is the haven of special privilege. All upper classmen, all members of the faculty, all collegians who went through the enrolment mill the last day—start from scratch with those who registered first. There's a new deal in the air! "First come, first served"—that's the new motto of the Theatre.

Students must tave their activity books to the box office any afternoon next week—the sooner the getter—and make their reservations. And faculty members were not overlooked in the new deal. They have the same chance at those seats as the students—no getter, mind you—but just as good, if they're early. And townspeople who were treated so inhumanly under the old deal—may just call, 'phone, or write to the man in the box office and will also have the same chance, if they're early.

Wipe Slate Clean

However, after each play the slate is wiped clean and everyone starts from scratch again. No longer can Joe College get a corner on the two best seats for the season for himself and Betty, and then about the second play decide he would rather dance instead, and result in leaving two of the best seats unoccupied. That day no longer exists, and poor old Joe had better decide early each week before the Manhattan Theatre opens whether he and Betty are going to the dance or to the play, for if he doesn't he will just have to cling to the rafters where he made the rest of 'em cling in those dark days before the shuffle.

Tickets reserved for Friday and not used cannot be changed to Saturday.

Artists!!

Calling all artists! The Manhattan Theatre will award three prizes of $3, $1.50, and 50 cents respectively to the three best posters advertising its coming production "Boy Meets Girl." The posters will be displayed in local store windows next week and must be in the office of the department of public speaking by noon tomorrow. Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of the play, and Prof. J. F. Helm, of the architecture department, will judge the posters.

KANSAS STATE ENTERS ROYAL

(Continued from page one)

of Southdown, Shropshire, Hampshire, Rambouillet, and Dorset breeds. Yearling ewes were entered in Shropshire, Rambouillet and Dorset breeds. Ram lamb and ewe lamb entries were made in Southdown, Shropshire, Hampshire, Rambouillet, and Dorset breeds. Barrow entries in hogs are made in Poland China, Spotted Poland China, Chester White, Hampshire, and Duroc. Steers are entered in Hereford, Aberdeen Angus, and Shorthorn breeds.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers—They're boosting K-State!

"Boy Meets Girl" Will Be Expurgated Production

"Boy Meets Girl" to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre as the season's opener next week will be an expurgated edition of the Broadway "Boy Meets Girl", according to Prof. W. C. Troutman, the director. All the dirty jokes, the cuss words, and the blashphemy have been eliminated by Troutman, but so skilfully that there's no break in the smooth, rapid flow of the drama. "I believe in artistic plays, to be sure," said Troutman when interviewed as to his theories of stage production, "But I want them clean as a hound's tooth as well. The theatre must be not only good entertainment, but also an educational activity."

As he leaned back in his chair in the tiny office in Education Hall and idly watched a robin that had flown to the vines just outside the window, Troutman recalled some of his early boyhood days under the guidance of his devout grandmother; of the years when he was one of the most regular pupils of his old Sunday school; of the many years later when he taught in that same Sunday school. "I was brought up so strictly myself and for so long was I in that exeedingly upright atmosphere I have never lost my sympathy with that point of view."

No Use For "Ultra, Ultra"

"I'm no Greenwich Village Bohemian," the fastidiously dressed director continued, "and I have no patience with college theatre directors who insist on producing these ultra-sophisticated, ultraworldly plays without any revising. There is no place for that type of play on the college campus." Professor Troutman has directed college theatre plays in accordance with that philosophy for 20 years. On each campus he had to start with a run down theatre where only one performance was at first possible. But it was not long until he had to have one or two week runs to satisfy his public.

"I chose 'Boy Meets Girl' for our first show because it is so full of energy and fun. The wit of the two playwrights casts over the whole thing such gay charm. And I know Manhattan and the college will like it."

He will take the cast to Junction City Monday night to give a free dress rehearsal for the high school there. It will be a performance without drops or special lighting, but with all costumes and makeup, and with most of the properties. "A cast does not reach its peak performance until the play has been presented publicly several times and this out of town performance will be given for that reason.

MANY STATES AT CONCLAVE

(Continued from page one)

proached city life in many of its functions, specially in the specialization of labor. He raised the question as to whether the maximum good could be obtained from this specialization, and if so should creative activities be relegated to the position of avocations or entirely dropped.

Customs Modified

He also spoke about progress being made by the modification of customs and traditions which have been and are binding us. What persons and whole societies value most are what they are accustomed to. The question was raised as to the advisability of conserving these attitudes which are inherited. The tendency is to consider what is as good and what jeoprodizes the present society as harmful. It is only by analyzing and changing these basic customs that any material progress can be made.

Crafts and hobbies which were discussed in groups in the afternoon included game equipment, metal craft, and pottery, tennis net weaving, leathercraft, make up and play production, soap carving, and marionetts.

The secretaries of these group reported general conclusions reached by their respective assemblies to the 4-H office.

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wisconsin, was present at the luncheon of 200 attendants and gave a short speech of welcome.

Other meetings of the youth section will be separate and others in a general session with the adult section for many nationally known speakers. A business meeting in charge of Vernal Roth will decide certain items of necessary business for the progress of the Association for the coming year.

COOKING FOR QUIZ DIFFERS

(Continued from page one)

planning, eats one dinner at the house each week as a regular member of the family.

Besides aiding the girls in becoming good family members, these six weeks spent in the home management cottages are of vast importance in practical application of text book studies, development of economical use of time, and in testing human resources in meeting every day problems in the home.

ARTHUR CAPPER GUEST TODAY

(Continued from page one)

of general interest, Capper's Weekly; and four farm papers. Farm papers are Missouri Ruralist, Ohio Farmer, Pennsylvania Farmer, and the Michigan Farmer.

Senator Capper was governor of Kansas from 1915-19. He began his first term as U. S. Senator in 1919 and has served in that capacity up to the present time.

At the journalism lecture this afternoon, Senator Capper will present the new plaque to reward superior attainments in agricultural journalism. Students who received the honor during the past ten years, their year of graduation, and their present positions are Tudor Charles, 1928, associate editor of the Kansas Farmer; Theodore Guthrie, 1929, now farming at Staffordville, Kansas; Kenneth Gapen, 1930, is now on the staff of the radio information service of the U. S. D. A.; George D. Oberle, 1931, is doing graduate work in the department of plant genetics at Cornell University; Jean Scheel, 1933, is assistant extension editor of Kansas State College; Boyd Cathcart, 1932, is now a member of the Kansas State College animal husbandry faculty; K. S. Davis, 1934, is with the Soil Conservation Service at LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Horton Laude, 1935, is attending Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship; and Harold Scanlan, 1936, is managing a farm in Abiline; Roy Freeland, 1937, is with the Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman.

The public is invited to attend the presentation this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kedzie Hall.

HUSBAND SPEAKS

Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician, head of the department of student health, talked to the AVMA students of the Veterinary Medicine Division on social diseases last night in the amphitheater of the Veterinary Hall.

About 65 students were present at the talk.

Name ISU Groups

Ted Freeman, ISU president set the independent wheels turning Wednesday evening when he appointed several new committees. Bob Remington was appointed chairman of the membership committee which is to have a drive ending next Thursday night. The entire committee is divided into two teams and the winning team is to be treated to a chili supper by the losers.

A supervisor committee was also appointed. The duties of this group are to supervise all the purchases of the organization and to put their stamp of approval on all of the major events at the ISU house. Ilene Morgan is chairman. A social committee with Helen Lillibridge as chairman, and a publicity committee with Morris Phillips as chairman were also appointed.

McDanel In Play

When the Resident theatre's season opens Monday night in Kansas City, Mo., William (Bill) McDanel, former well-known Kansas State student, will have a prominent part in the play, "Excursion." Bill, who is now employed on the advertising staff of the Daily Drover's Telegram in Kansas City, was well-liked and known on the campus. During his college life he held many offices including that of editor of the Collegian. He was a member of Blue Key, honorary senior men's organization, member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and many others. He will be remembered by his dramatic work in Manhattan Theater plays. Bill played in almost every play presented during the last two years of his college life. Among Bill's best performances were his characterizations in "Yellow Jack," and Journey's End."

Drive Is A Success

Over 400 college women have already joined the ranks of the YWCA as a result of the membership drive Wednesday evening. Nearly two-thirds of these are new members according to Fern Bair and Jean De Young, co-chairmen for the dirve.

Rose Arnold's group who contacted the sororities, came out first, signing up seventy-six percent of the girls on their list, while Janice Gainey's group came in second by pledging sixty-seven percent of the students living south of Poyntz.

Last years members who have as yet not made their pledges and any new girls who were not reached Wednesday evening or who were unable to join at that time, may do so now at the YWCA office.

The Camera Club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in A 68 instead of 7:30 because of the pep meeting this evening.

Beat Marquette!

Engineers Meet

Arrangements have been completed for the regional meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society to be held in Manhattan tomorrow. This meeting will be social in nature to include families of the members.

The group will assemble at 9:30 o'clock at the main entrance of the engineering building and will proceed on an inspection trip covering the new Manhattan bridge, waterworks, college campus, and points of scenic interest in Manhattan.

A picnic lunch will be held in the city park at 11:30 o'clock. The meeting will adjourn at 1:15 o'clock which will give sufficient time to attend the Marquette University-Kansas State football game.

Jersey Judges Win

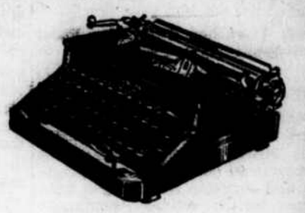
Kansas State has possession of the bronze trophy owned by the American Jersey Cattle Club for the next year. The dairy judging team composed of Forrest Fancher, Hutchinson; Arthur Leonhard, Lawrence; and Clyde Reed, Kanopolis, placed first in Jersey judging at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, October 9.

Fancher received a $400 scholarship offered by the American Jersey Cattle Club at the high individual among the 75 contestants entered. This was the only scholarship offered in the contest. It is for graduate work in any school.

Each member of the team received a gold medal for placing first on Jerseys.

The first five placings in the entire contest were: Texas A and M, Oklahoma A and M, Purdue U, Michigan State, and Kansas State.

The first school winning the bronze trophy three times will have permanent possession of it. In the 14 years it has been offered, it has been won twice by Michigan State and twice by Iowa State.

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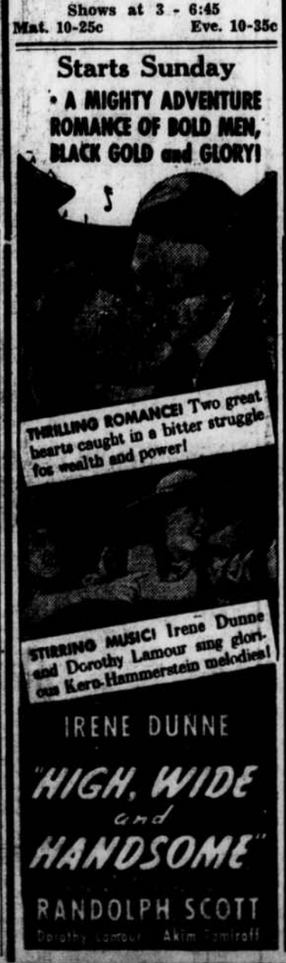
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From 1:30 P. M. until after the game for all Home Games this fall. Come in before or after the game and buy a
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Two Big Features—For the Price of One!
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Hit No. 2 — Starts at 4:10 and 8:50 — Constance Bennett, Cary Grant — "TOPPER"
Starts Saturday!
FOR SIX GLORIOUS DAZES!
That "Thin Man" Couple!

At Their Daffiest! It's a Joy! It's a Howl! With Powell and Loy!
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER Presents
William Myrna
POWELL ★ LOY
"DOUBLE WEDDING"
ADDED ATTRACTION
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
A PETE SMITH SPECIALTY


How do you feel about a new topcoat?
You may not be so enthusiastic now . . . but wait until you see the fabrics. You may think you're all set for the season until one of these styles comes along and upsets your plans.
There isn't a man at Kansas State who can wear a last season's topcoat after seeing these, without feeling a bit sorry for himself around the lapels and a little disappointed in the shoulders.
All it akes is a try on! All a try on takes is half an hour. . . .
Stratbury Topcoats Modestly Priced $20 to $28.50
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DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE
Show Place of Manhattan
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Extra—Community Sing
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Shows at 3 - 6:45
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THRILLING ROMANCE! Two great hearts caught in a bitter struggle for wealth and power!
STIRRING MUSIC! Irene Dunne and Dorothy Lamour sing glorious Kern-Hammerstein melodies!
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"HIGH, WIDE and HANDSOME"
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SUN. - MON. - TUES.
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FRED MACMURRAY
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
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"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
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75c Plus Tax

IN THE
GYM
Saturday, October 16
50c Plus Tax
Matt Betton's Orchestra

Improve Programs

Radio Workshop Committee Plans Better Radio Production

The radio workshop committee consisting of Prof. R. W. Conover, Department of English, chairman, Miss Helen Hostetter, department of industrial journalism and printing and Norman Webster has been former for the technical betterment of programs presented over the college radio station.

The work of the committee will be twofold, that of advising others and presenting a new program known as the radio workshop, which will be presented on Monday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:00 o'clock. Some of the problems of radio presentation are to be discussed by the committee and others interested in their monthly meetings.

"Faculty and students who do broadcasting often are eager for suggestions, but hesitate to ask anyone to listen to their programs. For instance, from my own experience, I find that after a long period of absence from the microphone I have a tendency to stand too near the mouthpiece and my breathing is very audible. The elimination of such faults through auditions before presentation instead of criticism after the broadcast when it is too late is one aim of the committee," Professor Conover explained.

A series of hobby discussions by faculty members is the first series scheduled for the workshop program. Members of the faculty are invited to come and perhaps speak on their hobby over the college station, says Professor Conover.

The plan of the workshop is to include both faculty members and students. The programs presented though they may be experimental in form, are to be thoroughly rehearsed and prepared.

TEK ELECTS

Tau Epsilon Kappa, an organization for all women interested in art and architecture, has selected as its officers for the current year: June Milliard, Manhattan, president; and Hazelbel Hutchins, Sterling, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the year were discussed and it was decided to sponsor a social event in the near future. Prof. John Helm Jr., of the department of architecture, is the faculty sponsor.

SOON LET CONTRACT

Plans and specifications for the laboratory equipment in the new physical science building must be in the hands of the state architect by November 8, after which the contract for construction of the building will be let. Duplicate plans will be sent to Washington where they will be put on record. According to Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, both the physics and chemistry departments are drawing up their individual plans which will be ready within the next ten days. After the contract has been let the building must be completed within 15 months. Hopes are to have the building ready for students by the second semester of next year.

TUCKER IN ALASKA

Miss Ruth Tucker, assistant professor of food economics and nutrition at Kansas State for several years, is now head of Home Economics at the university at Fairbanks, Alaska. In a recent letter to Dr. Martha Pittman, professor of food economics and nutrition, Miss Tucker told of Alaska life.

She lives in a hotel where nearly all teachers stay as there are no apartments available and goes back and forth from school five miles on the bus. She teaches physiology, foods, home nursing, and has a class of boys in camp cookery.

Cream is two dollars a quart; so the people use canned milk. Miss Tucker says the country is beautiful and that she is fond of her work.

BAND DAY CHANGED

Band Day, originally scheduled for November 6, has been moved up a week earlier for the homecoming game with the University of Oklahoma, October 30, according to an announcement made by Lloyd Mordy, student manager of Band Day.

Invitations have been sent to 63 bands from all parts of the state. The high school bands from as far south as Arkansas City and as far west as Dodge City have been invited.

The bands must send in their acceptance at least by October 20, and it is expected at least 55 bands will accept the invitation.

TO INTERNATIONAL MEET

The International Milk Dealers Association meeting at Dallas, Tex. next week will be attended by Dr. C. H. Whitnah, dairy chemist of Kansas State; Prof. W. H. Martin, of the dairy husbandry department; and Dr. W. H. Riddell, associate professor of dairy husbandry. Doctor Whitnah will address the group. His subject will be, "Composition of Milk as Effected by Mastitis." They will leave for Dallas, Wednesday.

AG ROYALTY ON DISPLAY

Pictures of the royalty will be displayed on the campus next week. The five princesses elected by the ag students at their seminar last week had their pictures taken yesterday afternoon. These pictures will be displayed to help the ags to pick the queen for their Barnwarmer.

Tickets for the event will be in the hands of several students in the Division next week. Their names will be announced later. The ticket price of 50 cents will admit the ag and his date.

Don't fail to be at the Pep Rally in the Auditorium tonight!

KASLOW ELECTED

The German Club, on October 4 at its first meeting of the year in Nichols Gymnasium, room 77, elected Milton Kaslow as club president. Kaslow, who lives at 641 Laramie, is a junior at State in the curriculum of chemical engineering.

Howard Bumsted and Amy Correll, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, are the other new elects.

The next meeting will be held on October 18, according to Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the department of modern languages. Charles Platt will deliver an address.

NEW MEETING PLACE

The house laberatory section has a new meeting place in room 12 of Thompson Hall which had been used as a kitchen for the tea room. A cheerful working room is the result of the use of cream and green colored paint.

The labratory section formerly met in room 54, which has been made into offices for four faculty members of the department of household economics.

SPEAKS ON EXTENSION

Mrs. Mott Wallace was speaker at the colloquial group meeting Tuesday afternoon on the subject of extension work. Mrs. Wallace formerly Miss Edith Painter, is a graduate of Kansas State College and is now acting as Home Demonstration Agent in Greenwood County.

GERMAN CLUB MEET

The second meeting of the German Club will be held at Nichol's Gymnasium, room 77, Monday night, October 18, Prof. Fritz Moore, head of the modern language department, announced yesterday. Milton Kaslow, newly elected president, will be in charge. Charles Platt is scheduled to discuss his trip to Germany.

YWCA FROSH ELECTS

Officers for the YWCA freshman commission elected at the meeting Tuesday evening were president, Jean Scott, Manhattan; vice-president, Helen Kirk, Wellington; secretary, Ruth Salley, Silver Lake; program-chairman, Mariana Kist-Eileen Willis, Newton; publicity, ler, Manhattan; society chairman, Betty Wolf, McPherson.

Sallie Gilbreath, senior sponsor, had charge of the meetings. The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 26, in Recreation Center.

RADIOMEN ELECT EIGHT

Eight new members were elected to the Kansas State College Radio Club at their meeting Tuesday evening. W. .C. Wetlaufer, ensign in the Naval Reserve spoke to the group after the meeting.

The club will meet regularly every first and third Tuesday of every month in Engineering Hall. The club now has thirty-four members.

Don't fail to be at the Pep Rally in the Auditorium tonight!

ADD EQUIPMENT

Several new pieces of equipment have been added to the institutional management laboratory during the summer, including a steamer at Van Zile Hall, and newe ovens and a coffee urn at Thompson Hall. This new urn is much more efficient than anything which has been used before, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the repartment of institutional management. It is electric and will make from one quart to eight gallons of coffee and at the same time heat water for tea.

Beat Marquette!

SCHUMANN RESIGNS

Dr. Fred Schumann, electrical engineering staff member, has resigned from his teaching duties to accept a position on the technician staff of radio station KMBC at Kansas City, Mo. Doctor Schumann will leave Saturday to take up his new duties at Kansas City.

CAPPER SDX GUEST

Sen. Arthur Capper will be the guest of Sigma Delta Chi, of which he is a member, this afternoon at a business meeting to be held in Kedzie Hall at 3 o'clock.

Top the Hilltoppers!

CORN GUESSING CONTEST!

Guess the Number of Kernels in the Large Ear Displayed in Our Window



3 BIG PRIZES!

Rules:

1. Guessing is free to all customers.
2. The three guesses closest the correct number of kernels in the ear of corn displayed in our window will receive the prizes.
3. Contest closes Saturday, Oct. 30th.
4. Contestants must be here to receive the prizes.
5. Decision of the judges is final.

Prizes:
1st
Pen and Pencil Set
2nd
Choice 3 Lbs. Fresh Candy
3rd
50c in Merchandise

CRESS STORE
1218 Moro

CHECK YOUR NAME NOW

Every Kansas State student should check his name, address, and phone number in the student directory which appears in today's and subsequent issues of The Collegian. When errors are found students should report them to the office of Dean Van Zile in Anderson hall and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form.

ABBREVIATIONS. Ag—Agriculture; AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; CE—Civil Engineering; ChE—Chemical Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; FME—Flour Mill Engineering; GS—General Science; GS&VM—General Science and Veterinary Medicine; HE—Home Economics; HE&N—Home Economics and Nursing; HE&IJ—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Journalism; HE&A—Home Economics with Special Training in Art; HE&D—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Economics and Dietetics; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; LAr—Landscape Architecture; LG—Landscape Gardening; AM—Applied Music; MEd—Music Education; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MI—Milling Industry; PE—Physical Education; C—Commerce; C&Acct.—Commerce with Special Training in Accounting; VM—Veterinary Medicine; Ag&VM—Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine.

The numeral following the abbreviation indicates the class year of the student; "Spec." and "Grad." in the same position indicate special and graduate students, respectively.

2454 Abbey, Gerald E., C 4, Russell.....514 N. 11th
2521 Abbott, Eugene Woodrow, GS 1, Phillipsburg.....339 N. 17th
2-8122 Abbott, Gwendolyn Ellen, HE&D 2, Alma.....1222 Bluemont
3-8205 Abbott, Norman Floyd, EE 1, Hutchinson.....930 Laramie
3-8259 Abbott, John E., VM 3, Manhattan.....1519 Poyntz
3-8259 Abbott, Margaret E., HE 3, Manhattan.....1519 Poyntz
3-8205 Abbott, Norman Floyd, EE 1, Hutchinson.....930 Laramie
2-7432 Abell, Clara Adelaide, HE&N 2, Oakley.....919 Humboldt
2-7432 Abell, Clarence Leaman, CE 2, Oakley.....919 Humboldt
3-7230 Abernathy, Edward, Ar5, Sharon Springs.....1428 Laramie
3-8219 Ahmeyer, Walter A., Ag 4, Grantville.....1130 Vattier
2-8110 Abrahams, Merrill Glee, Ag 1, Wayne.....328 N. 16th
4436 Absher, Julia McNeil, IJ 4, Fort Riley.....518 Sunset
2-7175 Abt, Margaret Alice, HE 2, Medicine Lodge.....1019 Bluemont
3501 Acker, Finley, MI 1, Philadelphia, Pa.....221 N. Delaware
2-7220 Acker, Warren Harlin, ChE 1, Junction City.....1742 Laramie
2-6121 Ackley, William B., Ag 2, Portis.....1000 Ratone
4380 Adams, Hettie Margaret, HE&C 2, Manhattan.....1611 Laramie
3-8275 Adams, Charles Henry, AA 1, Wilsey.....200 S. Manhattan
3-8217 Adams, Dean Russell, VM Prep, Clyde.....1005 Osage
2-7120 Adams, James Otis, CE 1, Eureka.....1745 Anderson
2-7460 Adams, John B., ME 2, Osborne.....926 Thurston
3-7444 Adams, Kirk Eller, Ag 2, Oak Mills.....1101 Bluemont
4436 Adams, L. Emma, HE 4, Leavenworth.....518 Sunset
2-7391 Adams, Lawrence Douglas, EE 2, Mt. Hope.....1215 Thurston
2454 Adams, Michael Bartley, AA 3, Newton.....519 N. 11th
3266 Adams, Neil LaValle, EE 3, Sun City.....1706 Laramie
4380 Adams, Raymond Voiles, EE 1, Manhattan.....1611 Laramie
2-7174 Adams, Walter Alfred, EE 1, Leavenworth.....1620 Laramie
3581 Adcock, Charles Warren, ME 1, Ft. Leavenworth..1224 Fremont
2-7168 Adee, Donald Dwight, PE 1, Wells.....917 Moro
2190 Aeschleman, Vance Ellsworth, Ag 2, Sabetha.....1317 Laramie
3591 Aicher, George W., Ag 3, Hays.....221 N. Delaware
3531 Aines, Marthe Jane, HE&D 2, Independence, Mo...517 N. Iola.
2094 Ainsworth, Woodrow L., GS 4, Wichita.....512 N. 16th
2904 Aitken, Lynn A., Grad, Roberts, Idaho.....1127 Vattier
2521 Akers, Louis Fred, GS 1, Atchison.....331 N. 11th
4157 Alden, Wilfred John, EE 1, Talmage.....1605 Anderson
3-7228 Aldous, Lois Geraldine, GS 2, Manhattan.....200 N. 16th
3-8167 Aldrich, Frank Powers, ChE 1, Atchison.....1115 Laramie
3110 Alexander, Don Denton, ME 2, Atchison.....1025 Bluemont
3441 Alexander, Thomas John, AA 1, Herington.....1613 Fairchild
2-8223 Alfers, John B., EE 4, Denton.....1206 Vattier
3-6355 Alford, Eugene Rothwell, AA 1, Lawrence.....930 Bluemont
3539 Allbee, Elizabeth, HE&D 3, Marshall, Mo....517 N. Delaware
2-7342 Allen, Arthur Forrest, Ag 2, Allamuchy, N. J.....918 Bluemont
3-7206 Allen, Ed, CE 4, Michigan Valley.....353 N. 15th
3513 Allen, E. Vermeada, HE&D 4, Wellington.....Van Zile Hall
2-8409 Allen, Genevie Elizabeth, HE 2, Manhattan.....714 Yuma
3-8274 Allen, Phillip, Ag 3, Cirelleville.....914 N. Manhattan
2-7391 Allen, Richard Carl, EE 1, Carthage, Mo.....1215 Thurston
4324 Allen, William Redmond, Ag 4, Atchison.....1409 Fairchild
2-7220 Allison, Ruth Elizabeth, HE 1, Olathe.....1742 Laramie
2-8222 Alson, Marion C., VM 3, Carthage, Mo.....1214 Bluemont
2-6332 Alsop, Annette, GS 4, Manhattan.....901 Osage
Alsop, Lueva Eleanor, HE 1, Wamego.....
4356 Alsop, Samuel E., Grad, Wakefield.....416 N. 16th
4365 Alsop, William G., AA 3, Wakefield.....421 N. 16th
4438 Alspaugh, Dorothy, PE 4, Wichita.....1834 Laramie
3513 Altwegg, Enid Alene, IJ 1, Junction City.....Van Zile Hall
3110 Alvey, Wilbur Leo, ME 2, Kansas City.....1025 Bluemont
2-6112 Ameel, Mrs. Donald Jules, Grad, Manhattan.....714 Poyntz
3-8390 Amerine, Loren Edward, EE 1, Great Bend.....1131 Vattier
4423 Amos, Bruce Logue, CE 3, Arkansas City.....500 Sunset
2-8479 Anderson, Charles Cornelius, ME 1, Emporia.....1200 Bluemont
3-7302 Anderson, Cleo Wasson, AE 1, Dresden.....1100 Bertrand
3-7135 Anderson, Eugene A., GS 1, Greenleaf.....1026 Vattier
3-8401 Anderson, Gene Carlyle, GS 1, Manhattan.....820 Osage
3961 Anderson, Hilding A., Ag 3, Cleburne, Kans.....427 N. 16th
2-7342 Anderson, Howard R., EE 1, Partridge.....918 Bluemont
2-7440 Anderson, Karl Manfred, AE 3, Walnut.....613 N. 16th
3486 Anderson, Kling LeRoy, Grad, Turlock, Calif...1116 Bluemont
2-6227 Anderson, Mabel, Grad, Lincoln.....530 Houston
Anderson, Madeline Blanche, MEd 2, Courtland...730 Fremont
2-8322 Anderson, Neils K., EE 4, Leavenworth.....1224 Bluemont
3-8390 Anderson, Orville John, Ag 1, Hope.....1131 Vattier
2253 Anderson, Robert John, AA 4, Lyons.....340 N. 16th
2-8219 Anderson, Samuel Thomas, Ag 1, Reading.....1119 Kearney
3-7398 Anderson, Vina Clifford, HE Spec, Rankin, Miss., 1015 Colorado
3513 Anderson, Vivian Ethel, HE 2, Kansas City, Mo...Van Zile Hall
2-8104 Anderson, Wilfred Ira, CE 1, Clay Center.....722 Humboldt
3-8240 Andrea, Walter Glen, ME 1, Holyrood.....1630 Laramie
2-7471 Andrews, Jay Donald, Ag 4, Bloom.....340 N. 15th
3591 Andrus, Chester Leroy, EE 3, Newton.....417 N. 16th
2-6403 Angelo, Loyd Miller, C&Acct 3, Horton.....515 N. 14th
2-6366 Angold, John Alden, EE 4, Bethel.....601 Humboldt
2-8472 Angus, Hazel La Vergne, HE 3, Sterling.....909 Moro
2-8368 Ankenman, Lester Harold, AE 2, Dellvale.....1018 Bluemont
2-8368 Ankenman, Raymond Glenn, EE 1, Dellvale.....1018 Bluemont
3513 Ansdell, Alta Margaret, HE 3, Jamestown.....Van Zile Hall
Antelyes, Jacob, VM 3, Brooklyn, N. Y.....1639 Laramie
4436 Anthony, Carter Howell, Ag 3, San Diego, Calif., 518 Bluemont
2-6260 Applequist, Quentin Algot, C 1, Smolan.....1108 Bluemont
3513 Arbuthnot, Mary Louise, C&Acct 1, Haddam....Van Zile Hall
2-8231 Arbuthnot, Robert, Ag 1, Haddam.....1626 Laramie
2-8335 Armstrong, Fernando E., Ag&VM 3, Ponce, Puerto Rico.....1208 Kearney
3-7239 Armstrong George Rankin, VM 1, Gastonia, N. C...904 Bertrand
4112 Armstrong, John Dean, ME 4, Hutchinson.....1707 Laramie
2-6276 Armstrong, Oliver Wendell, EE 1, Mound Valley.....921 Moro
2-7176 Armstrong, Orven Harry, EE 2, Garden City..1015 Leavenworth
3-8305 Armstrong, Robert Lee, ME 3, Hays.....1006 Laramie
2-7228 Arndt, Gordon, CE 3, Anthony.....409 N. 17th
3501 Dean Franklin, IJ 3, Kansas City.....2224 Fremont
2211 Arnold, Edna May, Ag Spec., Wichita.....1716 Fairchild
2-7320 Arnold, Mary Margaret, HE 2, Newton.....1728 Laramie
3-6307 Arnold, Perry, CE 4, Winfield.....1212 Fremont
4438 Arnold, Rose Lee, IJ 3, Newton.....1834 Laramie
3-7220 Ash, Clarence Lafayette, ME 1, Wetmore.....1230 Fremont
2420 Ash, Lenora Lucille, HE&A 3, Wichita.....619 Thurston
2-7142 Asher, Beverly Junior, ME 1, Stafford.....922 Bluemont
2-8183 Ashton, Leon Lewis, C 1, Salina.....1511 Leavenworth
2-8183 Ashton, Merle James, GS 1, Salina.....1511 Leavenworth
3169 Askren, Cynthia, MEd 3, Manhattan.....1005 Poyntz
3-7209 Asmussen, Carl Edward, IJ 1, Douglass.....726 Bertrand
4157 Astle, Neville LaVon, VM 3, Manhattan.....1605 Anderson
3547 Atchison, Delmar Wallace, CE 1, McPherson....1221 Thurston
2-8340 Atkins, Richard Elton, Ag 1, Manhattan.....826 Vattier
2-8340 Atkins, Wanda Marie, HE 2, Manhattan.....826 Vattier
2-7220 Atkinson, Leroy Nichols, VM 1, Hutchinson.....1742 Laramie
2-7340 Atwell, Ellity Bernice, HE 1, Utica.....601 N. 16th
Auchard, Edward D., GS 1, Corning.....Route 4
96F12 Auchard, William Henry, CE 3, Manhattan.....Route 1
3543 Auld, Jane Alleyne, IJ 3, Wichita.....505 Denison
Aumann, Mark Donald, ME 1, Arkansas City.....1630 Humboldt
2-8319 Ausherman, Ernest Roy, AA 3, Topeka.....1130 Vattier
3513 Avery, Georgiana, HE, of Coldwater.....Van Zile Hall
4305 Avery, Ruth, HE 3, Concordia.....1521 Leavenworth
3436 Avery, Thomas Burt, Grad, Coldwater.....1116 Bluemont
4436 Axcel, Dorothy Elizabeth, HE 1, Chanute.....518 Sunset
3-7234 Axtell, Dewey, Ag 4, Manhattan.....Route 1
3-7234 Axtell, Mrs. Nelta Evelyn, HE 4, Manhattan.....Route 1
3-7178 Ayres, Allan Vincent, AA 3, Augusta.....931 Laramie
2-8103 Ayres, Dale, MI 2, Sabetha.....920 Laramie
3513 Babb, Nora Alice, HE&D 4, Broughton.....Van Zile Hall
2-6358 Babbit, Walter Worth, Ag 4, Willis.....1125 Poyntz
3-6409 Babcock, John Henry, EE 1, Mannattan....1928 Leavenworth
4438 Bacon, Margaret Elizabeth, GS 3, Atchison.....1834 Laramie
2054 Badenhop, Merton Bierman, AA 1, Kensington....1325 Anderson
3071 Bain, George Howard, Grad, Kansas City.....1025 Bluemont
3-7244 Bain, Laurence Roy, VM 1, Pittsburg.....1119 Bluemont
2-8330 Bair, Fern, C&Acct 2, Wamego.....1634 Osage
2-8330 Bair, Mary Ann, IJ 1, Wamego.....1634 Osage
4151 Baird, Georgene E., GS 3, Formoso.....303 N. 16th
3-8128 Baird, James Annison, IC 3, Dodge City.....1642 Laramie
3513 Baird, Mabel Marcine, HE 1, Arkansas City.....Van Zile Hall
3412 Baird, Margaret Lucille, HE 1, Wellington...800 N. Manhattan
4365 Baker, Ellwood Tyler, Ag 3, Abilene.....421 N. 16th
2-7455 Baker, Robert Glen, ME 1, Burton.....901 Kearney
3571 Baker, Robert Otis, MI 3, Oakley.....928 Leavenworth
3-8156 Baldwin, Ruth Elizabeth, HE&D 2, Manhattan.....913 Ratone
2-8187 Ball, Bruce Walter, GS Spec, Topeka.....813 Moro
2-6475 Ball, Maurice, VM Prep, Newport, R. I.....1210 Vattier
4360 Ball, Norman Davis, Grad, Oneida.....1743 Fairchild
3270 Ballard, Georgia Frances, Grad, Kiowa.....500 Humboldt
3-6294 Ballantyne, William Deane, ME 1, Enterprise.....609 N. 16th
4215 Ballentine, Quentin, IC 1, Shawnee.....354 N. 16th
3-6265 Balthazar, Earl Edward, AJ 1, Waterbury, Conn.....423 Denison
3571 Balvanz, Clarence A., VM 4, El Dorado.....928 Leavenworth
4365 Banbury, Evans Eugene, AA 2, Pratt.....421 N. 16th
3581 Banbury, Richard C., PE 3, Wichita.....1224 Fremont
3-8250 Bancroft, Sara Virginia, Grad, Wichita Falls, Tex. 1740 Frehild
2046 Bandt, Laurence William, ChE 1, Phillipsburg...1503 Fairchild
2376 Banks, Jacob William, ChE 1, Atchison.....1124 Laramie
3-8495 Bare, Nora E., Grad, Protection.....1429 Laramie
3571 Barger, James Walter, PE 3, Blue Mound.....928 Leavenworth
3471 Barker, Bruce Warren, Ag 4, Burns.....603 N. 11th
2-6263 Barker, Lawrence N., Ag 3, Louisburg.....1412 Laramie
4389 Barnard, Myrven Walton, EE 3, Kansas City, Mo., 1630 Humboldt
4415 Barnard, Virginia Lee, HE&D 1, Belleville.....1803 Laramie
3-6164 Barnes, Marian Phyllis, IJ 2, Manhattan.....1209 Kearney
Barnes, Ted C., CE 4, Chillicothe, Mo.....1201A Moro
2-7424 Barnes, Willard James, MEd 1, Morrowville.....1400 Poyntz
3039 Barnett, Jane Christy, GS 2, Kansas City, Mo...515 N. Delaware
3539 Barnhart, Malida Lee, PE 3, Fort Riley.....715 N. Delaware
76F40 Barr, Wilma Mildred, GS 3, Manhattan.....Route 3
3-8186 Barrett, Jean Valjean, PE 1, Topeka.....419 Denison
3593 Barrett, Lorraine Adelaide, HE&A 2, Salina.....505 Denison
3-7193 Barrett, Melvin Lester, MEd 2, Dodge City.....1231 Vattier
76F20 Barry, Wallace DeArmond, Ag 1, Manhattan.....Rout 3
4339 Bartell, Eugene Henry, EE 2, Topeka.....1630 Humboldt
2904 Bash, Tom Bruce, EE 2, Kansas City, Mo.....1127 Vattier
3570 Baska, John Wilson, CE 3, Kansas City.....1606 Fairchild
2-6374 Bateman, John Henry, CE 4, Hutchinson.....917 Moro
Bateman, Willis Clarke, Ag 1, Herington.....1607 Poyntz
2-7140 Bates, Frank Alexander, ME 1, Topeka.....1638 Laramie
3071 Bathurst, Dale R., AA 4, Abilene.....1025 Bluemont
4305 Bauer, Violet Mae, HE 4, Clay Center.....1521 Leavenworth
2-8425 Bawden, George, GS 1, New York City.....1207 Vattier
2-8317 Baxter, Charles Thomas, AJ 1, Circleville.....1022 Moro
3-7469 Baxter, Dale Wesley, CE 2, Manhattan.....1406 Houston
2-7469 Baxter, Esther A., HE 3, Manhattan.....1406 Houston
2194 Baxter, Fremont Harrison, CE 1, Larned.....1111 Bluemont
2-7469 Baxter, Metta Lucille, PE 2, Manhattan.....1406 Houston
2493 Baxter, Virginia, HE 2, Manhattan.....610 Vattier
4138 Bayer, Winifred Jean, HE 1, Manhattan.....619 N. 11th
Bays, Annabelle, C&Acct 1, Onaga.....1641 Anderson
2-6148 Beach, Edwin Howis, EE 1, Marysville.....College Heights
4423 Beach, Ross, EE 2, Hays.....500 Sunset
3-7310 Beadle, Buell Wesley, Grad, Manhattan.....1021 Leavenworth
4438 Beal, Alice Lucille, GS 2, Eureka.....1834 Laramie
2-8122 Beal, Eugene Kelly, Ag 1, Sliver Lake.....1222 Bluemont
3-8342 Bear, Harmond Paul, Ag 1, Abilene.....1720 Fairchild
3968 Beard, Theodore Mason, VM 2, Emporia.....427 N. 16th
2-8140 Beardmore, Edna Wildman, HE 2, Manhattan....730 Vattier
2-8140 Beardmore, Forrest D., AE 3, Manhattan.....730 Vattier
3-6385 Beardsley, Robert Edwin, IC 2, Manhattan.....931 Pierre
2-7134 Beardwell, Irene, HE 1, Wakeeney.....1623 Fairchild
3571 Beatson, Donald Gordon, EE 3, Arkansas City..931 Leavenworth
2-6134 Beaty, Alice Ethel, GS Spec, Lakin.....1623 Fairchild
2-7329 Bechtold, Clarence August, Ag 1, Gaylord.....1014 Vattier
4235 Bechtold, W. Laverne, C 3, Garden City.....1430 Fairchild
4235 Beck, Earle Joseph, C 1, Hainesburg, N. J.....1430 Fairchild
Beck, Glenn Hans, Grad, Manhattan.....412 N. 11th
Beck, Lee Wilson, VM Prep, Cushing, Okla.....1331 Poyntz
4365 Becker, Dorman Carroll, Ag 4, Durham.....421 N. 16th
2930 Beckman, Emil William, CE 3, Phillipsburg....1326 Fremont
3-7125 Beckwith, Robert G., HE 3, Hiawatha.....1004 Laramie
3-6294 Beeler, Donald W., PE 3, Mankato.....609 N. 16th
3-8241 Beeler, Guennolyn Alberta, HE 4, Kansas City..1615 Fairchild
3581 Beeson, Ellwood, C 2, Parsons.....1224 Fremont
3579 Beezley, William, Ag 2, Girard.....1606 Fairchild
3093 Beichley, Glenn, CE 3, Ottawa.....1126 Bluemont
Beichley, Maurice Wayne, C&Acct 1, Chase.....
3-6209 Bell, Stella Lucille, HE 3, Bavaria.....321 N. Delaware
3547 Belden, Clair, AE 3, Cheyenne Wy, Mo.....1221 Thurston
3-6257 Belew, Howard Hayden, IC 4, El Dorado.....1635 Laramie
2202 Beiflower, Russell Lee, EE 4, Dodge City.....1614 Fairchild
2-8177 Bell, Anna Lora, C 3, Silver Lake.....1605 Humboldt
3-8450 Bell, Dorothy Jane, GS 4, Manhattan.....1736 Fairview
4153 Bell, Garnetta Lavia, HE&IJ 2, Haven.....303 N. 16th
3513 Bell, Hallie Marguerite, HE&N 3, Norcatur.....Van Zile Hall
2-8316 Bell, Jean Kennedy, GS 2, Abilene.....1006 Bluemont
Bell, Marion, GS 3, McDonald.....617 Kearney
3-8479 Bell, Rena Lauretta, HE&N 1, Manhattan.....1016 Thurston
2-8122 Bell, William Perry, EE 1, Silver Lake.....1222 Bluemont
3-7450 Belt, George Robert, EE 2, Lane.....1442 Laramie
3-8452 Benda, Wesley Gale, AA 1, Achilles.....363 N. 14th
3-7116 Bender, Welcome, HE 1, Plains.....909 Thurston
3-8457 Benedick, Glenn, ArE 4, Manhattan.....1510 Pierre
3593 Benjamin, Bettie Jane, IJ 1, Nowata, Okla.....505 Denison
2-7175 Benjamin, Eunice, HE 2, Burlington.....1019 Bluemont
2521 Benkelman, Charles W., GS 4, McDonald.....331 N. 17th
2-6344 Bennett, Alma, HE 4, Sterling.....1449 Laramie
2-6294 Bennett, Philip, CE 1, Eskridge.....1019 Moro
4235 Bensing, William, EE 2, Baltimore, Md.....1430 Fairchild
2930 Benson, George Henry, ME 3, Grainfield.....1326 Fremont
3-8280 Benson, James, ME 1, Norcatur.....822 Kearney
3579 Benson, Martin, VM 3, Bird City.....1606 Fairchild
2-6358 Bentley, Blaine, AE 2, Manhattan.....1125 Poyntz
2-6358 Bentley, William, MI 3, Manhattan.....1125 Poyntz
3-8117 Berger, Floyd, IJ 2, Barnes.....320 N. 11th
2376 Berger, Kenneth, AA 1, Bucklin.....1124 Laramie
3-6103 Bergerhouse, Maurice, C&Acct 1, Greeley.....1018 Laramie
2-6344 Bergmann, Florence, HE 4, Axtell.....1449 Laramie
3486 Bergsma, Minnie, GS 1, Midland.....1121 17th
2085 Berkey, Don, C&Acct 3, Rossville.....1404 Fairchild
3-8316 Berkowitz, Israel, VM 3, Brooklyn, N. Y.....1733 Anderson
3-8327 Bernkvant, Alfred, VM 2, Brooklyn, N. Y.....917 Bluemont
2-6262 Berridge, Helen Louise, HE 3, Fostoria.....1630 Leavenworth
Berry, Darwin, PE 4, Wilmot.....517 Vattier
3996 Berry, Marylee, HE 2, Kensington.....1526 Poyntz
3579 Bert, Raymond, MI 3, Neodesha.....1606 Fairchild
3-7178 Berthoff, Clifford, Ag 1, Sulphur.....931 Laramie
2-6274 Bertram, Cledythe Ethel, HE&D 2, Greensburg..535 N. Main
2-6269 Best, Marcella Marie, HE 1, Kingman.....130 Longview
3242 Best, Victor Bernard, VM 2, Kingman.....211 S. 5th
2429 Betton, Frank, ArE 3, Bethel.....922 N. 10th
2429 Betton, Matthew, MEd 4, Bethel.....922 N. 10th
2-8316 Betts, Anna, HE 3, Topeka.....1006 Bluemont
Betts, James, VM 1, Randall.....808 N. 12th
3-6294 Betz, Edwin, Ag 1, Enterprise.....609 N. 16th
2-8109 Bevenue, Vincent, VM 4, Kansas City.....1012 Yuma
3593 Bewley, Ruth, GS 3, Oklahoma City, Okla.....505 Denison
4373 Beyer, Carl, ME 2, Glen Elder.....1709 Laramie
2-8289 Beyer, Dorothy, HE&N 3, Manhattan.....824 Laramie
2-8231 Beyler, Clifford, Ag 1, Harper.....1119 Kearney
2-8461 Bieberly, Frank, AA 4, Dodge City.....607 N. Manhattan
4137 Biggs, Gerald, IJ 3, Utica.....1605 Anderson
2441 Bird, Leonard, AA 4, Hill City.....1613 Fairchild
2-8261 Bird, Ross, CE 4, Elk City.....525 N. Manhattan
2197 Bishop, Maxine Beryl, HE&IJ 1, Abilene.....1227 Bluemont
3-8374 Bishop, Ruth, HE 3, Atchison.....1230 Vattier
2-6294 Bistline, Verne, EE 1, Topeka.....1019 Moro
3-8379 Biven, David, EE 4, Kansas City.....1004 Thurston
2-8189 Black, Byron, IC 4, Utica.....818 Moro
2-8316 Black, Jean, HE 1, Attica.....1006 Bluemont
2-8316 Black, Lois, GS 4, Attica.....1006 Bluemont
3593 Black, Martha Ann, IJ 2, Independence.....505 Denison
3513 Black, Mary Lou, HE&D 4, Independence.....Van Zile Hall
2-8322 Blackburn, Charles, AE 2, Topeka.....1224 Bluemont
3-7463 Blackburn, Joe, ME 4, Alma.....1716 Fairview
2-6134 Blackert, Frances, GS 1, Marysville.....1623 Fairchild
4438 Blackman, Betty, HE&A 1, Tulsa, Okla.....1834 Laramie
2-6124 Blackman, Mary, Grad, Manhattan.....1801 Leavenworth
3-7406 Blackwell, Delber, CE 4, Rozel.....345 N. 15th
2-7171 Blackwell, Pauline, HE 1, Rozel.....335 N. 15th
3-7320 Blaesi, Dorothy, HE 3, Abilene.....515 N. 12th
2-8178 Blaesi, Dwight, AE 1, Abilene.....1030 Fremont
3571 Blaesi, Francis, AA 4, Abilene.....928 Leavenworth
3-7360 Blair, Robert, IJ 1, Ottawa.....1642 Leavenworth
3-7375 Blake, Helen, C 3, Kansas City.....820 N. Manhattan
3-8374 Blake, Leslie, Grad, Casco.....1230 Vattier
3581 Blakely, Charles, EE 4, Topeka.....1224 Fremont
3-6265 Blakely, Frank, C 3, Waterbury, Conn.....423 Denison
3-6103 Blandin, Carroll, EE 3, Greeley.....1018 Laramie
4423 Blanke, Jack, MI 2, Atchison.....500 Sunset
77F12 Blanke, Victor, ME 1, Manhattan.....Route 3
2-6237 Blattner, Sanford, CE 4, Rozel.....815 Fremont
2-8119 Blender, Leon, Ag 2, Kansas City, Mo.....1131 Kearney
2-7273 Blevins, Herbert, C&Acct 4, Clay Center.....1446 Fairchild
2-6291 Blevins, Kathryn, IC 1, Manhattan.....611 S. Manhattan
2-6291 Blevins, Margaret, GS 2, Manhattan.....611 S. Manhattan
3579 Blim, Kenneth, EE 2, Council Grove.....1606 Fairchild
3363 Block, Alvin, C 4, Bavaria.....1623 Anderson
2-6172 Blood, Everett, GS 4, Garnett.....1026 Kearney
4112 Blythe, Arthur, VM 4, White City.....1707 Laramie
2-8319 Blythe, John, Ag 2, Elk City.....1119 Vattier
2-8278 Boalen, John M., GS 2, Miltonvale.....1005 Laramie
3-8474 Boatwright, Gerald, ME 3, Valley Center.....922 Manhattan
2194 Bock, Arthur, ME 3, Wamego.....1111 Bluemont
3565 Bock, Charlene, HE 1, Cawker City.....Wareham Hotel
3352 Boehm, Betty, HE 1, Kansas City, Mo.....1642 Fairchild
2-6474 Boehner, Ralph, Ag 2, Glen Elder.....1317 Anderson
2-7130 Boes, Glenn, CE 3, Bucklin.....1742 Anderson
3496 Bogan, Jesse, AJ 2, Kansas City, Mo.....1920 Anderson
2-8368 Bogard, Wayne, VM Prep, Junction City.....1018 Bluemont
3-8184 Boger, Vernon, ChE 2, Junction City.....1522 Houston
3581 Boisseau, Roy, AE 1, Coldwater.....1224 Fremont
2469 Boles, Chester, CE 3, Turon.....1021 Fremont
2380 Boley, Lyle, VM Prep, Manhattan.....1211 Laramie
2-6403 Bolks, H. Paul, VM 3, Hull, Iowa.....515 N. 14th
3-8347 Bollon, Roger, AE 1, Burlingame.....514 N. Manhattan
2511 Bonar, Elaine, HE 4, Washington.....1217 Kearney
2583 Bond, Emory, CE 2, Burlingame.....900 Bluemont
3-1354 Bonebrake, Edrie, GS 2, Concordia.....505 N. Juliette
2-8375 Bonewitz, Ralph, Ag 1, Meriden.....1114 Vattier
3579 Bonfield, Joseph, MI 3, Elmo.....1606 Fairchild
3-6355 Bonser, Edsel, ChE 1, South Haven.....930 Bluemont
2-7469 Boomer, Warren, C 2, Portis.....1406 Houston
32F04 Booth, Glenn, Ag 3, Paradise.....College Hill
3-6297 Booth, Horace, MI 2, Topeka.....1024 Osage
2419 Booth, James, AA 2, Fairview.....1409 Fairchild
3093 Booth, Ross, ME 1, Paradise.....1126 Bluemont

SPORTS

Marquette Golden Avalanche Here For Parents' Day Game Tomorrow

Hilltoppers Play Here In Wildcats' First Home Game

Kansas State Hopes for Victory as Marquette Invades Memorial Stadium for First Time

The probable starting line-ups:

Kansas State		Marquette
Emil Kientz (165)	LE	Herbert Anderson (183)
Anthony Krueger (190)	LT	Ralph Kuhn (195)
Don Beeler (195)	LG	Michael Czernecki (185)
Kenneth Nordstrom (180)	C	LeRoy Schoemann (191)
A. C. Cardarelli (175)	RG	Alfons Beitzinger (180)
Shirley Davis (200)	RT	Howard Hansen (190)
Don Crumbaker (180)	RE	William Burke (170)
Fred Sims (135)	QB	Andrew Bakula (180)
Junior Speer (175)	LH	Daniel Koster (195)
Paul Fagler (170)	RH	Capt. R. Sonnenberg (181)
Bob Briggs (180)	FB	Harry Leysenaar (184)

BY LAWRENCE GRAUERHOLZ

The Golden Avalanche of Marquette University invades Memorial Stadium for the first time in history tomorrow as the Hilltoppers face the K-State Wildcats in the Frymen's first home game of the season. Conceded the best chance for victory in the history of Marquette-Kansas State battles, the Wildcats will line up against the Hilltoppers for the whistle at two o'clock before a probable Parents' Day crowd of 10,000 fans.

Preparatory to facing Paddy Driscoll's team tomorrow, Coach Wes Fry sent his Wildcats through a long passing drill and a light scrimmage last night under cloudy skies and in crisp football weather. Calisthentics and signal drill were also included in the closed practice session, to which no spectators were admitted.

Fagler To Start

Coach Fry said yesterday that his starting line-up would probably be the team that started against Missouri last week, except for the right tackle and right halfback positions. Shirley Davis, 200-pound sophomore, will start instead of Ed Hayes at the tackle and Paul Fagler, a speedy sophomore who has shown great improvement this week, is expected to start at the halfback post instead of George Rankin. Fagler is a hard charging as well as fast on his feet.

The remainder of the starting Wildcat line will probably include Emil Kientz, squadman for the past two years, and Don Crumbaker, outstanding young sophomore, at ends; Tony Krueger, shifted from guard to tackle this year, at left tackle; Don Beeler, shifted back to the guard position he played on the championship team of 1934, and "Duck" Cardarelli, also a veteran of the '34 team, at guards; and Kenny Nordstrom, outstanding lettered junior, at center. Freddie Sims, elusive signal-caller, will probably start at quarterback, but will be replaced by Howard Cleveland, triple-threat back, after a few minutes of the game. Bunt Speer, senior and reserve man from last year, will be at the blocking back with Fagler at the other halfback post. Bob Briggs, who spent a year under Bo McMillin at Indiana, will start at fullback, although "One Man Gang" Hackney, the Oberlin big boy, will probably see plenty of action.

For the third consecutive game, the Wildcats will be outweighed as they face the Hilltoppers, although the weight advantage for the K-State opponents will not be so great as the margin Boston College and Missouri held over the Wildcats. The K-State team averages 176 pounds, with the line up to 182 pounds per man, and the backfield 165 pounds. Marquette's line and backfield will both average 185 pounds, according to figures on the Hilltopper charts.

Reginald Coldagelli, fiery sophomore Marquette back, suffered a broken bone in his foot during the South Dakota game last week and will not play tomorrow. Otherwise both Marquette and Kansas State squads are in fairly good physical condition.

The Marquette team, under Coach John L. (Paddy) Driscoll, former Northwestern star, entrained from Manhattan late yesterday, will work out on the Washburn College field in Topeka this afternoon, and will arrive in Manhattan shortly before game time tomorrow.

Officials for the game are: Referee, E. C. Quigley (St. Marys); umpire, John Noble (Nebraska); field judge, A. A. Schabinger (Ottawa); head linesman, Earl Johnson (Missouri Valley).

St-e-e-rike

Quigley Calls Hogs, Strikes, and Fouls—Is Triple Threat Man

"Foul ball, strike one," cried E. C. Quigley as he snatched the pigskin from the pile of K. State—Marquette players, and penalized Marquette 15 yards for clipping.

This hasn't happened yet, but don't be surprised if it does Saturday, for E. C. has just returned from his place behind the catcher in the National leagues, to resume his annual duties as chief referee and clown for State.

A person need not be a football enthusiast to enjoy a game officiated by Quig. He's a one-man side show in the center of the arena. For instance, last year one of the less informed spectators thought he had left his belt home, and was about to lose his decidedly cone shaped trousers when he signaled a penalty for holding to the press box. And another wanted him penalized for jumping head-first on to the pile of players after the whistle had blown.

In spite of his antics, he is well qualified to take charge of the game, and is respected by every player that has obeyed the sound of his whistle. He has been refereeing for State for many years, even decades.

Not only is he a first class grid official, but is equally effective in basketball and baseball, and is a high rating Hampshire hog breeder at his home in St. Marys. He has umpired big league baseball since about 1913, and for the last year has been supervisor of all umpires in the National league, which is the highest attainable position in that field.

If it's a man that can take it that you want to see, who would be more qualified than a tri-sport official?



SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

VOLLEYBALL STARTS

Some of the 155 girls out for intramural volleyball played in the four games of the tournament that started last Wednesday. Eight of the fourteen teams entered have played first round matches.

Results of last night's play show Kappa Delta in a 21 to 17 win over Clovia. Kappa Kappa Gamma won 26 to 16 over Alpha Delta Pi. Van Zile hall forefeited to the X team that won 37 to 10 over the Neophytes Wednesday. In the other volley ball game Wednesday the Tri Delt Actives won 26 to 16 over Pi Beta Phi.

Tri Delt pledges are listed to play Zeta Tau Alpha tonight. Pairings in the fourth round Monday are Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi Omega and Tri Delt actives vs. Zetas.

POOL OPEN

In response to the suggestion in a letter, a coppy of which was printed in last Tuesday's Collegian, a notice was posted in the women's gym that the pool will be open for recreational swimming 5 to 6 o'clock every day except Saturday and Sunday, starting next Monday, October 18.

The girls' pool is in use for classes in the morning and two hours a week. Formerly the only "open hours were Tuesday and Thursday 4 to 5 o'clock when make-up classes are held. Additional open hours on Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 4 o'clock may be included, according to later plans made yesterday.

HORSHOES START

The intramural horseshoe tourney is officially on. 66 girls are signed for play in the first round on the courts directly west of the tennis courts. "Please tell each girl on the tournament schedule to be responsible for finding her opponent and for playing her," Miss Catherine Geyer, intramural director, urged. The bracketing for this tournament is posted on the gym bulletin board.

START SHOOTING

A schedule for target practice and contest matches was made yesterday by Miss Catherine Geyer and Dorothy Alspaugh who have charge of this section of girls' intramurals. Instruction and practice in rifle target shooting will be given the two weeks beginning October 18 and ending October 30. The range will ge available for use by girls Monday. Wednesday, and Friday morning 9 to 12 o'clock and Monday and Friday 4 to 5:30.

Each girl will shoot six targets and one match target a week beginning November 1. Stamped match targets must be obtained from Sargeant Larson who is in charge of the range. Any girl interested may shoot at the range.

MARQUETTE LINE VETERANS



Marquette University's hopes for its sixth consecutive victory over State in its game with the Wildcats tomorrow, depend a great deal on the performance of the above Golden Avalanche line veterans. Unlike the backfield, the line is well supplied with experienced material. The outstanding of the forward wall is LeRoy Schoemann, 191 pound center who earned considerable All-American mention last fall. His line backing will give the Wildcats plenty to worry about in the game tomorrow. Watch for him.

Heads Golden Avalanche



Capt. Ray Sonnenberg is the only returning veteran in the Marquette backfield, which is now composed of a group of promising sophomores. He played blocking back on the great 1935-36 Marquette University football teams, and might be called the "unsung hero" of many a game. He is used mostly as blocking right half but sometimes calls signals and occasionally carries the ball.

Harriers Meet Drake In Race

Haylett's Two-Milers Face Strong Bulldogs in Home Meet Saturday Morning

Boasting its strongest two-mile team in years, Drake University will meet Coach Ward Haylett's Kansas State two-milers here at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Memorial Stadium. In the ten years Coach Haylett has been track mentor here, his Wildcat two-milers have never been defeated at home.

The Bulldog two-mile squad, interspersed with runners of national prominence, is likely to terminate the string of home victories which Haylett has established.

State Three Time Winner

Of the four previous Kansas State-Drake dual meets, the Bulldogs have been victorious only once—last year at Des Moines. The preceding year, Kansas State met the Iowans in Manhattan and chalked up its third consecutive victory by a 30 to 25 count.

Drake's team, Central Intercollegiate cross country champions in 1936, is composed of Feiler, national junior A. A. U. 10,000 meter champion in 1937; Mahaurah, national junior A. A. U. 1500 meter record holder, and 1937 champion; Padgett, fourth in the national collegiate two-mile in 1937; Kelsey, and Kohl.

The Kansas State squad is composed of Leonard Miller, Clarkson, Neb.; Charles Mitchell, Ordway, Colo.; Raymond Isle, Independence; Ed Leland, Manhattan; and James Peddicord, Belvue.



SPORTING AT STATE

Freddie Klemp

MARQUETTE AND PARENTS

Tomorrow marks the opening of the Wildcats 1937 home season, and from all indications it looks like it is going to be a real season opener. The Wildcats will go on the field with the experience of two games behind them and they should give the spectators a taste of some good football as prescribed by the Fry system. Those in the know claim that the State team is one of the better teams that State has had in the last few years. This may sound queer in view of the fact that so much ballyhoo has been circulated about our green team, however, both the coaches and those who have seen the boys perform, seem to think we have something more than just a flock of sophomores and Hackney.

Marquette will undoubtedly enter the game Saturday as heavy favorites since they have lost only one game to us during the six years the two teams have played and that being by the score of 2 to 0. As in former years passing will be the main show for the Hilltoppers. They no longer have those touchdown twins, and their new coach Paddy Driscoll a former pro-football player, graduated from the coaching ranks of a Chicago high school and this is his first year at the Milwaukee institute.



COACH DRISCOLL

BIG TIME SCOUTING

The policy of scouting or previewing a future opponent has taken on a huge backing in the last few years and has advanced from the point where it was once considered sneaking, cheap, and underhanded, to where it is now looked on as quite ethical and the thing to do. Large amounts of money are being spent on the exploitation of good scouts, upon their training and on the expenses inolved when they go to politely spy on some team. No longer is the coach's pet play a secret, but if he intends to pull a new play on his next opponent he must invent it or insert it during the week's practice prior to the game. Here at State we also have our scouter par excellence. It is none other than that versatile jack-of-all-trades, Chil Cochrane. One of the better scouts in the conference today, he has steadily improved his observation to the point where he is now doing a very fine job of getting the low down on the enemy. His job of spotting the opponent's weaknesses, their system of plays, their shifts, and their little oddities that so often act as cues for the opponents, has drawn the praise from the head man, Wes Fry. He simply states. "Chil is doing an increasingly better job of scouting." Keep up the good work Chil, perhaps you will soon be doing the dishes for the little woman.

RANDOM SHOTS

Again the time is here for cheerleaders and sports writers to appeal to the sporting instinct of the students to "get behind the team and give them your undivided pep and loyalty." Feeling that this has been somewhat overworked let me simply state that if one can't feel the thrill of being a part of all that exists on a game day with the crowds, flags, bands, and all the other excitement; if one goes to the game just to be going with the crowd, he surely does not belong in that stadium. So with the idea in mind that only true supporters of the Wildcats will be in the stadium Saturday there is no doubt in my mind that plenty of loyalty will exist. I hope you back me up gang . . . As my contemporary Fitzgerald from down Lawrence way so ably puts it, Saturday will disclose whether the Sooners are a real dark horse or just the old grey mare. In either event it should be a real game with Nebraska's Johnny Howell tossing those long passes giving Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones' old left hander, Tom Stidham, plenty to worry about.

Crowfoot Stripe Shirts BY ARROW



as seen in the November issue of ESQUIRE

These are adaptations of designs from London's finest custom shirtmakers. They wear ideally with the new Fall suitings. The white broadcloth grounds have woven Crowfoot sateen stripes. Like all Arrow shirts they have the famous Arrow collar construction, are Sanforized Shrunk and Mitoga tailored-to-fit. $2.50

Arrow tailored the Crowfoot Serge Cravats we recommend for wear with this shirt . . . $1.50

Stevensons

AS SEEN IN THE NOVEMBER "ESQUIRE"

CROWFOOT STRIPE SHIRTS by ARROW



Conservative colored stripes, spaced less than a quarter-inch apart on a white ground, are high style right now. Be among the first to enjoy this Arrow Esquire feature.

Mitoga form-fit—Sanforized Shrunk $2.50
Neckties in the same motif - - $1.50

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

WILDCAT BOOSTERS





STALEY FITTS

Fight 'Em, Wildcats!

•

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"Top Those Hilltoppers!"



JOHN CRAWLEY

Give the parents a real game!

Compliments

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230-A Poyntz

AFTER THE VICTORY....

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BUFFET LUNCH

and

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"ACROSS FROM DICKINSON"

Bill Slater and **Fred Rooks**



BILL BEESLEY

Drink

PEP HER UP PUNCH

A Carbonated Beverage

12 Oz. 5c

Nolder Orange Crush Bottlers

One Gallon Ice Cream **FREE**

To Any Wildcat Who

1—Makes a touchdown or

2—Blocks a punt or

3—Makes a 50-yard run or

4—Throws a man for a 10-yard loss.



GEORGE RANKIN

Sunflower Creamery

Second and Yuma

"Let's Win Our First Home Game"

We Know You Can Do It!

"We Service Any Car"

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Manhattan Motor Company



BOB BRIGGS

Welcome, Parents!

Watch This Fellow Tear Up the Hilltoppers!

First Nat'l and **Union Nat'l Banks**



HOWARD CLEVELAND

Beat The Hilltoppers!

•

After the Game Let's Meet At

Slim's

And Celebrate the Victory

•



ANTHONY KREUGER-TACKLE

SHAMROCK TAVERN

619 North 12th



FRED KLEMP

FREE

One Suit Cleaned

To Any Wildcat Who

1—Makes a touchdown or

2—Makes a point after touchdown or

3—Blocks a punt or

4—Makes a 25-yard run or

5—Throws a man for a 10-yard loss.

College Tailors and Cleaners

"Thank You"

C. K. "SHORTY" MILLER



FRED SIMS, 135 Lbs.

Welcome, Parents!

It's Not So Much the Size—

Quality and Ability Count

We have that necessary ability and use the finest quality materials.

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Yea, Wildcats!

Show Them That Old Speed and Power Like We Do

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"Great Service For The Horseless"

In Case You're Interested,



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We're Betting on the

Wildcats!

•

Manhattan TRIBUNE and NEWS

S. R. Knox H. E. Sheldon

Welcome, Parents!



RAY ELLIS

One gallon of Sinclair H-C gasoline has enough POWER to blow those 'Hilltoppers' back to Wisconsin.

So have you, Wildcats!

Take 'Em!

MACY'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

Aggieville

Hello, Parents!

AFTER THE GAME

Celebrate the Victory With a Juicy Steak at

• •

SCHEU'S CAFE



JUNIOR SPEER

WELCOME, PARENTS!

"Walk a Block and Save a Dime" at

Jay's Cafe

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Meet Jay A. Gould, Prop., and Little Jay

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DRINK

Coca-Cola

in Bottles

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



DON BEELER

Greeks Complete First Round Play

Fraternities Go Into Second Round Of Touch Football Next Week.

Fraternity intramural touch football teams in their bombardment for the Greek touch football pennant have advanced their artillery into the second round of play. So far, the key points have been captured by the Delta Tau Deltas, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Taus, Alpha Tau Omegas, and the Tau Kappa Epsilons.

The Delta Tau Deltas retained their clean slate at the expense of Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday by winning 6 to 0. A sneak play in the third quarter with Blaine Brandenburg doing the ball lugging produced the winning points. However the Delts didn't have the game sewed up until the final gun sounded, as the Pi K A's staged a drive in the fourth quarter which terminated when John Collett dropped a pass from Ream, Pi K A quarterback. Dick Hotchkiss and Blaine Brandenburg did outstanding work for the Delts while Louis Akers looked good for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon chalked up its second victory in as many starts by defeating Acacia 18 to 0. The Sig Eps got every touchdown by the aerial route. Jack Butler scored a pair of touchdowns in the second and third periods respectively while Ivan Myer raced across in the final quarter for the last tally. Practically the whole game was played Alpha Tau Omega defeated the in Acacia territory.

Delta Sigma Phi's 6 to 0 to win its first game of the season.

A kicked goal was the margin of victory gained by the Alpha Kappa Lambda nine over Phi Sigma Kappa Wednesday afternoon. The Phi Sigs tallied first early in the game but the AKL gridsters then took up the battle with Louis Meek skirting right end for a touchdown. He then added the extra point on a place kick which proved to be the margin of victory. Preston Groves, Phi Sig end, and Leighton Hale, the second quarter for one of the a back, completed a 40-yard pass in outstanding plays of the game. In the fourth quarter the losers staved off another Alpha Kappa Lambda touchdown by holding their opponents on the one yard line for four downs.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated the Phi Kappas 6 to 0 in a hard fought battle. Kenneth Graham intercepted a Phi Kappa pass and ran 25 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Practically all of the game was played in Phi Kappa territory as the latter team failed to get beyond their own 35-yard line.

Phi Kappa Tau won from the Sigma Nu nine 6 to 0 on a pass from Frank Wolf to Raymond Sollenberger in the third period. Quarterback Frank Wolf's running and passing were particularly outstanding.

The eyes of the Big Six conference are focused upon Lincoln, Nebr., this weekend, where the Cornhuskers, conquerors of Minnesota and Iowa State, meet the Oklahoma Sooners, a dark horse in the Big Six race.

The other conference game Saturday involves Iowa State and Kansas University at Lawrence. These two squads are supposedly the weaker teams in the conference this year.

Marquette invades Kansas State and Missouri plays Michigan State, coached by Charley Bachman, former K-State mentor, in non-conference games.

Beat Marquette!

I.M. SLANTS

Friday, Oct. 16

Touch Football Schedule

I. S. U. vs Andys NE
Jinx vs Pessimists NW
Kappa Sig vs Phi Lamba Theta SE
Farm House vs Theta Xi SW

Monday, Oct. 18

Kappa Sig vs Farm House NE
Theta Xi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon SW
Sigma Delta Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega NE

Of the sixty-one matches scheduled in the horseshoe tournament, only one match has been played, according to the chart posted on the intramural bulletin board in Nichols Gym. All of these matches must be played by October 18 in order that the second round may get under way. None of the 29 matches in the Pan-Hel bracket have been played while 31 independent matches still remain. Total entries in the Greek bracket number 155 while 64 are enrolled in the non-fraternity section.

Basketball is next in the parade of intramural sports! Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, announced yesterday that the deadline for the acceptance of entry blanks at the intramural office is Wednesday, November 3.

Entry blanks have been sent out to all fraternities this week. Independent teams desiring to participate in the tourney, which gets under way November 11, are urged to secure blanks immediately. Following the making of its entry, a team may sign up for practice in Nichols Gym. Practice sessions will start October 25.

Gridiron Personalities



JUNIOR SPEER

You don't know who Whitcomb G. is?—A big gun in both defense and offense on the State grid team;—the snake in the Eagles nest who intercepted a Boston pass and returned the ball 30 yards, putting State in position to push over their only score;—the hard hitting blocker that opened the hole in the Missouri line that gave Hackney a ticket across the line to the goal post! And you don't know the man? Oh, it's the name you don't know. Why didn't you say so.

Speer is the name; Whitcomb G., Bunt, or Junior, is the handle. Take the one closest to you. Mom and dad compromised on Whitcomb, hoping he would follow in the steps of Whitcomb Sr. This duplication naturally gave rise to the title "Junior." The origination of "Bunt" runs back to the time when the football and baseball star, Whitcomb Sr., 25 years ago, was justly given the title through his ability to lay down bunts, and to beat them to first base for hits. And the name was naturally pinned on to Junior by the old-timers who remembered the years when Bunt Sr. turned the stands on end with his spectacular ball carrying.

Young Bunt gives every indication that he can fill pa's shoes, and maybe develop a couple of corns as a result of wearing shoes not quite large enough. He is a sturdy blocking back, he's heavier, perhaps not quite so fast, but is shaping a brilliant name(what, another one?) for himself in the State hall of athletic fame.

VETERAN AVALANCHE CENTER



ROY SCHOEMANN
-CENTER-

Le Roy Schoemann, (above) 190 pound pivot man for the Marquette university football squad, will meet the Kansas State Wildcats for the third and last time Saturday afternoon in the big intersectional clash in Memorial stadium. Yet to be beaten by the Purple the big senior will be in the thick of the fight when the Golden Avalanche from the north starts to roll. He is 23 years old and stands 6 feet, one inch tall.

HELM ON COMMITTEE

Prof. John F. Helm Jr., of the department of architecture, will act on a jury of three to select the best drawings and paintings exhibited at the annual exhibition of the Lincoln Artists Guild in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

This jury, which is composed of two Nebraska artists, and an out of state member, Professor Helm, will select the works of art which will be awarded the various prizes.

ENTERTAIN PROSPECTS

Candidates for membership were entertained at the regular meeting of Dynamis Society last night. The program included two vocal selections by Miss Emma Stillwell of the department of music and a talk by Miss Ada Rice of the department of English concerning the situations she found in the Orient last summer. Afterwards, a short business meeting was held.

Y. W. Serves

"If you're tired come in and rest, if you're feeling sociable, drop in and visit us or if you're blue come in and we'll talk it over." Such are the invitations of the YWCA to all college women. Oh yes, and "we've got thread to match every pair of hose, and needles too if you need them."

Tuesday, October 12, the date for the annual membership drive, every college girl was asked to poin the YWCA. Fern Bair and Jean De Young were in charge. Miss Nina Browing of the foods department is heading the faculty drive.

The YWCA subscribes to the Reader's Digest, News Week, and other current magazines for student use, and have also secured a number of new books by popular authors of today.

The office has been entirely redecorated within the last six months, new drapes hung, furniture refinished and a number of new paintings selected among them two water-colors by John Hines, student in architecture.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers—They're boosting K-State!

Marquette Four Up On Wildcats In Games Won

When the Marquette Golden Avalanche issues forth to meet the Kansas State Wildcats on the Wildcat field tomorrow, it will be the seventh meeting of the two teams. Of the six games, the visitors have taken five, while the Kansans have been limited to one.

The only Wildcat victory came in 1925 in the first meeting of the two teams. The game was played in snow six inches deep and Kansas State whipped Marquette 2-0. The safety was scored when Owen "Chil" Cochrane, now K-State freshman football coach, was standing between his own goal posts and booted the pigskin out-of-bounds on the opponent's 1 yard line, a 99-yard kick. On the second play, the Marquette back was downed behind his own goal for the only score of the game.

But the wiley Hilltoppers were yet to be reckoned with. In the last quarter of play and with less than 30 seconds to go, the Avalanche had advanced the ball to within the Wildcat 15 yard line. They attempted a field goal, but the kick was blocked, with Marquette recovering the ball. They tried again, and for four consecutive plays the same thing was attempted with the same results.

The next year the two teams met again, but the Wildcats were defeated, 14 to 0. The third meeting occurred in 1929, when the Kansans were soundly whipped, 25 to 6.

Then in 1934, the year which ushered in the Big Six championship, the Wildcats played Manhattan College in New York City, being tied there 13 to 13. The Wildcat team then toured the East, arriving in Chicago for a two day workout at Soldier's Field. They arrived in Milwaukee just in time for the game.

In the first half of the game, the Wildcats were completely overpowered, the Hilltoppers pushing over four touchdowns and scoring three extra points, making the score at the half, 27 to 0. A rejuvenated Wildcat team returned to the field in the second half to rally in an attempt to catch their hosts, and succeeded in scoring three touchdowns and two conversions, leaving the final score 27 to 20.

The next year saw the visiting team overpower the Wildcats 14 to 0, and again in 1936 the Wildcats were defeated, this time 13 to 0.

In the games of 1934-5-6, much of the Marquette ball-toting was done by two twin halfbacks, Al and Art Guepe.

Art Work Appears

Student work from the art department is beginning to appear on the walls of the rooms and halls on the second floor of Anderson Hall. The advanced interior decoration classes, under the supervision of Miss Mary Stalder, have arranged the cases in the hall with objects suitable for show window exhibits. Some more of these exhibits are in the museum on the third floor.

The elementary design classes are working mostly with color. Miss Mary Clay has her classes sketching on the campus in preparation for making block prints. Among the most interesting of the exhibits are the studies in room 55. The intermediate design classes under Miss Vida Harris have made a series of studies ranging from straight black and white to many tones. The black and white studies are being compared to the bold, cheerful major melodies, and the many toned ones to the more subtle and mysterious minor music.

ENCEPHALITIS ABATED

The sleeping sickness wave which has spread over most of the United States killing off livestock has completely abated in this section of the country, Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine, said today.

The reason is said to be due to the recent cold wave which has taken in most of the central states.

Make Appropriation

The Engineering Council approved the appropriation of funds totaling $575. for the Kansas State Engineer at a recent meeting in Engineering Hall,

Five hundred and seventy-five dollars represents approximately 75—85 per cent of the amount received in the form of seminar fees by the Engineering Division. It is planned to allot each division a certain amount and purchase new equipment for the publication room. Definite plans have not been made as yet.

OFFICERS MEET TUESDAY

Lieutenant M. J. Peters, infantry reserve officer issues the call to all reserve officers on the hill to be present at a meeting of the reserve officers group school Tuesday.

Pistol practice will be held at 6:30 in the evening at the rifle range underneath the stadium. A regular meeting will follow starting at 8 o'clock in the K room of the Gym.

Don't fail to be at the Pep Rally in the Auditorium tonight!

Book Is Popular

Students in institutional management classes are using a new book, "Food for Fifty," written by Miss Sina Faye Fowler, instructor in tea room management and institutional equipment, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management. This book is composed of many recipes which make servings for 50 people. The book has proved to be very popular with townspeople, so that the book stores had sold all their copies before the classes began. "Food for Fifty" also created much interest at the National Home Economics Convention in Kansas City in June where it was on display.

Another book, "Food Service in Institutions," by Mrs. Bessie Brooks West and Miss Lavelle Wood is in the hands of the printers and will be used by the institutional management classes next semester.

Publicity Is Aim

Publicity will be the aim of Steel Ring in its major project of the year commented Marvin Shafer, president of the local chapter. We wish to place the Kansas State Engineering Division on the map

The mediums through which this objective is to be reached will be the "News Bulletin" initiated by the Steel Ring and sponsored in the future by the Kansas State Engineer and the Kansas State Collegian, official school paper. Local papers all over the state will carry articles featuring the Engineering Division.

Other projects discussed were to send delegations of engineering students to high schools as a means of acquainting the high school with the Engineering Division at Kansas State. Also the possibilities of a large colorful signboard displaying schedules of football and basketball games. These last two projects were not put to a vote.

STRONG BOX STOLEN

That even the YWCA office is not fool proof was discovered when the ISU strong box was taken from the desk of Miss Ruth Haines,' YW secretary, Wednesday noon. The strong box contained about twelve dollars in cash and five receipt books.

The receipt books were the most valuable articles in the entire box because they contained the complete membership list for this year. Both Miss Haines and Ted Freeman are doing everything in their power to locate the box and hope that it will be returned either to the YW office or the college post office. It was stressed that the ISU wanted the receipt books back even more than the money, and if they were returned the money might even be kept.

Want Design

As part of special arrangements by the College to celebrate its Seventy-fifth Anniversary next year, the Council of Deans has authorized a contest for an appropriate cover design for the next years College Catalog, which will be known as the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Catalog.

Every student in the department of architecture, as well as 16 students in the art department, have entered this contest. The winning sketch will appear on the catalog, and the winner will be awarded a $5 prize.

The cover drawing must contain the complete name of the College; the founding date, February 16, 1863; Seventh-fifth anniversary; and 1863-1936 somewhere on the cover. This contest will close in the near future, and be judged by judges yet to be announced.

Renovate K

The concrete K on K-Hill is on its way to rejuvenation. At a meeting Tuesday, Sigma Tau voted to have the letter K repaired and contracts were let Thursday, Oct. 14 to Buddy Ford, local Contractor.

The work, costing approximately $200 is in the nature of supporting walls around the sides of the letter where rain has undermined letting the K crack in several places. The contract calls for 245 linear feet of masonery to be constructed before Nov. 15.

Plans for renovation of the K built in 1921, were formulated on the advice and authority of Prof. R. F. Gingrich, department of applied mechanics.

The present plans are for this year only but a program extending over several years and including construction of side drains and V caps for both letters is planned by Sigma Tau as a permanent project.

INCREASE MATH DEPARTMENT

Dr. G. C. Monroe and Harold Wierenga are the two new men in the mathematics department. Doctor Monroe comes from the University of Michigan. Mr. Wierenga, a Kansas State graduate, in '35, taught last year in the Manhattan high school.

Top the Hilltoppers!

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Smart Topcoats
$15.95 $19.50 $24.50

Just as well get that topcoat now . . . while the "going is good" . . . in other words while selections are complete. Lend us your eyes for a few minutes and you'll see style, quality and extra value.

DON'T FORGET
Duckwall's Annual
..October Sale!..
LASTS THRU SATURDAY!
Here Are a Few of the Many Specials

Fresh and Tasty Salted Peanuts 9c Lb.
Chocolate Peanut Clusters Nuf Sed! 15c Lb.
Sturdy Card Tables Well Built Just What You've Wanted Only 79c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 Bars 19c
LaBelle Cleansing Tissues 500 to Box 17c
Cashmere Sanitary Napkins 20 in Box 17c

These Specials On Sale at Both Stores
Aggieville and Downtown

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

Meet Your Parents at Duckwalls
Parents' Day
BEAT MARQUETTE U.!



COME AND GET IT . . . "Kickoff"

This is an invitation to wrap yourself up with a great deal of pride in this grand new Varsity Town coat . . . to observe the smartness and feel the comfort of the ingenious "kick" sleeve . . . to enjoy the exciting new style details . . . the bold collar and lapels . . . the full belt . . . the fifty-inch length and extravagant sweep.

$20 up

Stevensons



Kayser "Mir-O-Kleer" hosiery really does flatter your ankles. It's so sheer—so clear. Ask to see these

COMPLIMENT getters



Dainty as the wings of a dragon fly yet with the wearing quality of iron. Enchanting colors and various weights for various occasions.

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Join our Hosiery Club. Ask about the plan.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

COLLEGE IN THE RAH!

Rah! Rah! Rah!—Sis! boom! bah!—Oh boy, are we collegiate! And with a typical "razz-ma-tazz" weekend in the offing—Y'know, the kind you read about in magazines. The scramble starts tonight with the pep rally in the auditorium. Don't miss!—What's that we hear? Ah, the faint jingling of small change as the gals turn their purses wrong-side-out and pay and pay. We heard one fellow meaningly remark to his current "problem" after she had coyly made the date for the Gold Diggers' Ball tonight—"Sure Babe, I'll go. But I'm warnin' ya—I'm gonna dig so deep I'll make the '49ers look like a bunch of Scotchmen on a Dutch treat." Heh! Heh!—Well, it sounded awfully funny when it happened—Then on with the newest, brightest, most collegiate togs for the first kick-off on the home field Saturday afternoon—Winding up the weekend whirl is the Victory Varsity, we hope, we hope, Saturday night in Nichols Gym, with the Bettonians "sending solid," as usual.

Women's Panhel Dinner

Women's Panhellenic started off with a bang last night at the Alpha Xi Delta house with Marge Cooper, prexy, in charge. Following the usual custom, a dinner was served before the meeting. The color scheme was blue and gold, the colors of the hostess sorority. Candles added a softening glow. It is the purpose of Panhellenic to promote greater friendship and cooperation among the Greek organizations on the hill. Once a month one of the sororities is hostess to all the representatives from the other houses. Problems that have come up since the last meeting concerning the Greek group as a whole are discussed. Eleanor Wilkenson, an Alpha Xi graduate student, was in charge of the dinner.

Chemists Dine

Members of the chemistry department entertained at a no-hostess dinner Thursday night in the Episcopal Student Center. Bridge and games followed the dinner, and the hosts and hostesses in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Jo Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad, and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall. More than 40 faculty members, their wives, graduate students, and assistants were present.

Ag Scholars Banquet

The 15 winners of Sears Roebuck agriculture scholarships will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 Monday evening at the Wareham Hotel.

A. E. Germer, jr., of Sears' public relations department and Ralph DeMotte of Sears' Kansas City office will represent the company at the dinner. President F. D. Farrell will deliver the principal address; Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen, of the Division of Agriculture, will preside as toastmaster. The heads of all the departments in the Division of Agriculture have been invited.

Swing Soiree

The negro unit at State has set the date of its annual homecoming soiree for Saturday, October 30, it was disclosed at a meeting held last week at the May-Champ Cooperative House, 1015 Colorado.

The "swing" affair will be at the Community House, Fourth and Humboldt Streets, according to Vincent Bevenue, chairman of the committee in charge.

Twenty-one students comprise the colored group this semester.

Dean Van Zile Speaks

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, left Wednesday afternoon for Hays where she spoke Thursday at the Kansas Association of Dean of Girls and Women held there Thursday and Friday. "Does Guidance Meet the Problem of the Insecurity of Youth" was the topic for her discussion.

Dean Van Zile will be back on the campus Saturday.

Wanna Be A Beauty?

"So you may be more beautiful" is the purpose of a sound movie to be presented on the campus soon. The picture, "Make-up and Perfumes" was produced by Coty's, and the departments of art and of clothing and textiles are sponsoring it here. It will be shown Tuesday, October 26, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. No admission is charged and the public is invited.

Tea At Practice House

The girls at the Ellen Richards Lodge entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon for the girls who plan to take Home Management during the next six weeks period and who will live in the practice house.

Arrow Plus Square

Rumors that Susanne Long has been wearing the Delt pin of Ed Buchmann "under cover" were finally verified Wednesday night when her Pi Phi arrow and Eddie's golden square were chained together and officially "put out." Incidentally this adds another five pounds of chocolates to the Pi Phis' credit.

New Greeks At State
K. K. G.

Sally Brown, Manhattan, was formerly pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday evening.

Tri Delt

Tri Delt held formal pledging Wednesday evening for Barbara Okerberg, Ottawa.

Alpha Xi

Formal pledging was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday evening for Dannele Nesbitt, freshman from Manhattan.

Acacia

Jim Thomas, Garnet; Ralph Peterson, Manhattan; and Bill Sellers, Winfield, are new active members of Acacia fraternity. Initiation was held last Sunday.

Acacia announces the pledging of Dick Brown, Fall River; Melvin Eckstein, Perry; Leroy Fry, and Irvin Hodgson, Little River; and Fred Rumsey, Kinsley.

Beta

Due to typographical difficulties, the name of one of the new Beta initiates was left out of last Tuesday's Collegian. Frank Prentiss, Clay Center, is also a new wearer of the diamond and three stars.

Coldren Society

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Don Troutt of Boonville, Mo.

Kappas Celebrate Founding

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated their Founders Day with a formal banquet at the house Wednesday evening. The tables were lighted with burning tapers and in the center of each table was a doll dressed in the Kappa colors of light blue and dark blue and wearing a miniature gold key.

The following alumnae were guests: Mrs. Lucien Hobbs, Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Barbara Lautz, Mary Lou Barker, Mrs. J. E. Keel, and Elnora Gilson.

Pop's Tea Guests

The Phi Omega Pi's held a tea dance Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock for rushees and guests. The tea table was attractively decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Edith Dodd, housemother, served.

Miscellany

The Alpha Xi Delta's are having open house for the Delta Tau Delta's on Friday night.

George Kerr, alumnus of Acacia and a graduate in veterinary medicine in '34, visited the Acacia house last week end.

Prof. Harold Howe, fraternity faculty adviser and Monsignor Luckey were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Wednesday night.

Senator Capper, who is a member of the Kansas State chapter of Acacia, will have lunch at the Acacia house Friday noon. Senator Capper will be in Manhattan to address certain organizations meeting here this week.

Lorena Otte, Great Bend, an Alpha Xi Delta alumna is spending this week at the house while attending the Rural Life meetings on the hill.

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma were guests of the Manhattan alumnae Monday evening for a steak fry at Dr. J. D. Colt, jr.'s cabin.

A tea is being planned by the Alpha Xi Delta pledges for the town mothers this Sunday. Mary Elliott is in charge.

Sylvia Allen, class of '39, will leave tonight for Los Angeles where she will spend an indefinite period with her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Draper.

Mrs. Adams of Leavenworth is visiting her daughter, Emma, at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

- Fashion Flashes -

With Jean



"Vogues of 1938" Mmmm what clothes! Everyone has been raving about Joan Bennett and the gorgeous arrayment that she appeared in in that latest hit. But there have been a few whispers about personages and their apparel seen around K State this week. Among those mutterings we heard something about tiny Janet Gardner of the three D's. She had passed through Anderson wearing one of those brilliant red caylots, a matching red sweater, and a light grey skirt, covered by a swing coat of grey tweed.

Tiny brown buttons were spaced down the front of the green wool dress worn by Julia Absher. The little stand-up collar fitted closely about her neck and was pinned with a wood carving bearing the name "Julia".

Have you seen the Roman striped sweater worn by Jane Kinnimonth this week? It is knit like a vest, sleeveless, and with no collar. She tells us that it is part of a twin set, but that this one is her half.

Margaret Keller is striking anyway, but she is even more so in an all black knit, the only accent a bright scarf knotted around her throat. And speaking of bright scarfs we were reading advertisements the other day and found an interesting note, a scarf that's a football dope sheet. It was made to come to the rescue of coeds who can't remember the dates of games. Too bad that it was advertised only with Pacific Coast schedules.

The scarf of the month according to Vogue is "The Peace Scarf." Capturing the very spirit of the world-wide clamor for peace, it is printed in 23 different languages on each scarf. It was inspired by the Peace Tower at the International Exposition in Paris.

A certain college paper says that college men are fashion addicts, whether true of not, a definite trend has been noticed this week. The latest seems to be the two toned sweaters of gabardine or suede with knit sleeves. Most popular of all may be found fall shades of brown knit sleeves coming out of smart tan jackets with probably a zipper closing or maybe buttons.

The thing in materials for all ye lads this fall and winter is tweed, and the bestest of all tweeds is herringbone tweeds. If you don't believe me, read the papers, the magazines, and look around.

Church Chatter

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation group is indulging in an open house for parents the afternoon of October 16. 'Twill be at Wesley Hall after the game and Ray Hopkins will be host for the afternoon.

Wesley Hall will be open again Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Ted Stivers as host.

Fellowship cafeteria will open at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Edna Stullken will keep the merriment under control and Mable Toothaker will be in charge of the food.

At 6:30 the Cosmopolitan Club will present a program. Roy Fisher will be in charge of devotionals.

The Methodist group has been divided into groups according to their home counties. Individual meetings for the groups have been planned.

Presbyterian

The cabinet of the Presbyterian C. E. went lock, stock, and barrel to Emporia Wednesday afternoon to be at the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod. Twenty-eight members of the cabinet and the Presbyterian student pastor, Bill Guerrant, chartered a bus to take them to the Synod in order that they might acquaint Kansas ministers with their work at Kansas State.

The regular Sunday night meeting will be led by Edna Heaton. She will discuss "Loyalty" and some of its phases.

Phi Chi Delta, women's group, will meet at 7:30 at Westminister House.

First Lutheran

There will be a fellowship meeting at the church at 4:30 with games and food. Devotionals will be led by the pastor.

Congregational

Vernon Rector is leading the Sunday night meeting and will discuss the pros and cons of "Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking For." Social hour will follow the meeting.

Catholic

Ed DeClerck, president of the Newman Club, will represent the local club at the first semester convention of the Kansas State Sodality Union at Hays. The Union meets Saturday, and DeClerck will give an account of the activities of the club for the 700 students who plan to attend.

Rev. E. L. Weisenberg returned from the National Catechetical Congress in St. Louis last week where he attended several special sessions for Newman Club directors. He reports that the club at Kansas State compares favorably to similar clubs throughout the nation.

Girls! Get those "Toppers" for for the game. Bright colors. 59 cents and up. Wareham Hat Shop.

- Next On The Program -

Friday, October 15—
S.G.A. Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00
Pep Meeting—Auditorium—7:30-9:00
Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room 52—7:00-8:00
Country Life Conference—Auditorium—9:00 A.M.—11:00 P.M.
Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room 51—7:30-10:00

Saturday, October 16—
S.G.A. Varsity—Gymnasium—8:30-11:30
Alpha Kappa Lambda House Dance—Chapter house—9:00-12:00
Country Life Conference—Auditorium—7:00 A.M.—12:00 noon
Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room 77—7:30-9:30
Manhattan Theatre Play Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00-11:00
Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room 77—1:15-3:00
Parents' Day—Football Game

Monday, October 18—
YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room 26—7:00-8:30
Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
Horticulture Club Meeting—Dickens Hall, Room 33—7:30-8:30
German Club Meeting,—Nichols, Room 77—7:30-8:30
College Assembly—Auditorium—9:00

Sheep Bulletin Out

"Sheep Production in Kansas," bulletin 275 of the agricultural experiment station, is just off the press. It is a revision of an earlier bulletin, number 240, on the same subject.

The former publication, edited by H. E. Reed in charge of sheep production in the department of animal husbandry before 1930, has been revised by his successor, Prof. R. F. Cox. This work is contribution number 126 from the department.

The bulletin is divided into six major divisions. The introduction discusses the sheep situation with special reference to Kansas. Section two enumerates and describes the types and breeds of sheep. The major portion of the bulletin is devoted to the care and feeding of the farm flock. Following this are shorted sections on pastures and shelter and equipment for sheep. The final portion of the publication discusses the feeding of western lambs for market.

C. P. BAKER TO STAFF

A new instructor from the East has been added to the staff of the English department. He is C. P. Baker, a graduate of Haverford University in 1933, who has been engaged in adult education work. Baker received his Master's Degree at Harvard University in 1936.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Manhattan, Kansas
ANNOUNCES A
Free Lecture on Christian Science
By Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B.
of Portland, Oregon
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
AT THE
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, Ninth and Poyntz
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937
3:00 P. M.
The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

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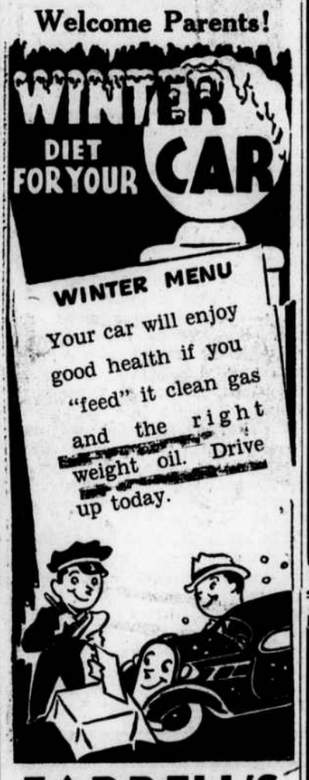
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Daily Schedule of The Streamliner		
7:00 am Lv.	Salina	Ar. 8:30 pm
• 7:14 am Lv.	Solomon	Ar. 8:09 pm*
7:27 am Lv.	Abilene	Ar. 7:55 pm
• 7:36 am Lv.	Chapman	Ar. 7:48 pm*
7:55 am Lv.	Jct. City	Ar. 7:28 pm
8:22 am Lv.	Manhattan	Ar. 7:02 pm
• 8:38 am Lv.	Wamego	Ar. 6:47 pm*
• 8:51 am Lv.	St. Mary	Ar. 6:35 pm*
9:18 am Lv.	Topeka	Ar. 6:12 pm
9:46 am Lv.	Lawrence	Ar. 5:42 pm
*10:22 am Lv.	K. C., Ks.	Ar. 5:05 pm
10:30 am Ar.	K.C., Mo.	Lv. 5:00 pm
12:30 pm Lv.	Topeka	Ar. 12:08 pm
12:54 pm Lv.	Lawrence	Ar. 11:42 am
• 1:32 pm Lv.	K.C., Ks.	Ar. 11:05 am*
1:38 pm Ar.	K.C., Mo.	Lv. 11:00 am

*Conditional Stop—Consult Agent.

Air-conditioning . . . restful, reclining chair-seats . . . tempting meals at reasonable prices served at your seat.
It's more comfortable and economical to travel on the time-saving City of Salina than to drive your own car. And you avoid "highway hazards."
Ask your Union Pacific Agent about low fares anywhere.
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DRESSES
Just the thing to wear to the games and for all around wear.
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The Smartest Collection of—
SPORT COATS
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CALOTS
The popular smart little hat in velvets and suede.
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FORMAL SKIRTS
In black and brown—just arrived.
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SMART SWEATERS
Separate Sweaters in New Zepher knits. All Colors.
1.98 to 3.95
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NEW FLANNEL Skirts—zipper, gored and pleated styles.
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Ladies Heel Caps
Leather or Composition
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Men's Leather Heels 40c
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Just Buy Your Jewelry at
PAUL DOOLEY'S
He'll Make You Look Smart for 365 Days—
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Lucien Lelong's 'Duvetyn' Face Powder
Miraculous the way it stays on and never shines! Lovely the way it compliments your skin tones!
Lucien Lelong provides "Related Shades"—easier to select, more flattering. Shade satisfaction assured by "shade testers" in every package.
Leakproof box is the final touch. You'll think it heavenly.



Delivery Service Dial 3504

Not as might be expected are flunk slips the big campus topic, but the Big Apple, which is sweeping the country and Kansas State too.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A consolation: The rain over the weekend spoiled the game, but put an end to this business of dodging the lawn sprinklers every day.

VOLUME XLIV
Z233
The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 19, 1937
NUMBER 12

Theatre Will Use Hollywood Play Outfits

Accoutrements of Movie Stars Will Be Worn By College Players

Costumes direct from Hollywood—with movie stars names in them—and coming straight from the largest costume company in the world! Such are the treats in store for the audiences at the Manhattan Theatre presentations of "Boy Meets Girl" this weekend.

In keeping with his policy of new ideas and "big time" theatre methods, Prof. W. C. Troutman, the Theatre's energetic new director, has just received a shipment of costumes from the Western Costume Co. of Holloywood, Calif. Authentic reproductions of the grab of the beef eaters who guard the tower of London which were used in the screen version of "Boy Meets Girl," which was entitled "Young England," will be seen. The eleborate uniforms of the Buckingham Palace Guards, just like those in the color pictures of the Coronation, will be used in the play. The cowboy lead of the play will wear a Holloywood-designed suit which bears the name of Richard Arlen on the collar band. The suit is complete even to the silver aces of spades, hearts, clubs, and diamonds, which adorn the chaps.

"Warm Up" Performances.

Professor Troutman does not let professional tactics on matters of costume alone suffice. As Broadway warms up by playing first in Philadelphia or Washington—so does the Manhattan Theatre warm up by giving dress rehearsals before off-campus audiences.

Last night the cast gave a similar performance to the Junction City schools. It is Troutman's policy to stage all his productions several times before the opening night. Farm Bureaus, high schools, or any other organizations that offers both a crowd and a stage are eligible for the performance. Exchange performances with the Little Theatres of Nebraska University, Kansas University, Washburn, and others are in the director's plans for the future.

Tickets Going Fast.

Tickets at the box office, that opened yesterday afternoon, are going fast, according to Thaine Engle, the Theatre's business manager, but there are still some good seats for both Friday and Saturday nights for those who hurry. All students must have their activity books in order to obtain their tickets.

Drive Continues

The annual YMCA membership drive started October 3, 4, and 5, and it is coming rapidly to a close according to Dr. A. A. Holtz YM executive secretary. There are 21 committees and it is the aim of each to raise at least $15.00. The person who gets the most meinberships has an individual honor of having his name printed on a silver plaque. .

Last year Ted Freeman tied with Harry Trubey so both of their names were placed on the plaque. So far this year Ted Freeman has a strong lead. He has $24.50.

Each fraternity is being canvassed by one of its own members, and it is anticipated that all of the reports will be in within a few days.

Raymond Sollenberger is chairman of all the committees and urges that reports be turned in soon.

CONSTRUCT NEW BARN

Last summer, a modern animal nutrition barn was completed by the experiment station at Kansas State College. This will make possible the carrying out of feeding and nutritive projects which have formerly been neglected because of inadequate equipment.

The building, erected at a cost of $2,500, is completely modern. It embodies many special new features for feeding and nutrition experiments.

Members of the faculties in the Division of Agriculture and the department of chemistry have conducted one experiment in the building.

CAFETERIA BUSY

The college cafeteria of Thompson Hall was one of the busiest places on the Hill last week. Besides serving the 245 "Co-ops" three times a day, 2,475 persons were served at the regular counter and 4,896 were served at special luncheons, dinners, and banquets.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, will have a business meeting and luncheon at noon today in the college cafeteria of Thompson Hall.

Announce Contest

In an effort to obtain the talent of unknown playwrights, the Federal Theatre is offering a cash prize of $250 for the winning play in the American Play Contest of the Federal Theatre Project, a WPA creation.

Scripts should preferably be based upon observation or contemporary American life. Any author whose play has enjoyed a three weeks' run on Broadway is ineligible to compete.

All manuscripts should be mailed before October 31, to the Play Policy Board, Federal Theatre Projects, 122 East 42 Street, New York City.

Honor Fifteen Freshman Ags

Sears, Roebuck Grants Scholarships To Outstanding New Students

Fifteen freshmen students were announced as winners of the $166.66, 1937 Sears, Roebuck scholarship awards, and were entertained at a banquet in the Crystal dining room of the Wareham Hotel Monday night.

President F. D. Farrell was the principal speaker of the evening. A. E. Germer, Jr., of the company's public relations department, Chicago and Ralph DeMotte from the Kansas City office, were the company representatives. Germer stated that Kansas was one of 17 states now sharing in the scholarship awards being offered by his company.

Department Heads Attend.

Among the guests were the heads of the various departments of the Division of Agriculture in which the scholarship winners will major, and included R. I. Throckmorton, C. W. McCampbell, F. W. Atkeson, W. E. Grimes, R. J. Barnett, and L. F. Payne. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, presided as toastmaster; with Paul Smith, scholarship winner from Lebanon, expressing appreciation for himself and 14 fellow students for the scholarships.

These awards are based upon the student's financial need, scholastic record, leadership ability, worthy agricultural accomplishments, and a definite intention to continue in agricultural work.

Winners Are Named.

Kansas winners of the 1937 Sears, Roebuck awards who are now enrolled at Kansas State College, are Merrill Abrahams, Wayne; Glenn Busset, LeRoy; Harold Clay, Meade; Richard Cope, Holton; Lloyd Francis, St. John; Leigh Hines, Kanorado; Kenneth Jameson, Ottawa; Everett Murphy, Detroit; Cecil Prentice, Osawatomie; Harold Rall, Menlo; Fred Rumsey, Kinsley; Paul Sandford, Milford; Paul Smith, Leabnon; William Winner, Topeka; and Stanley Winter, Dresden.

STAMP CLUB MEETS

The Manhattan Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Community House. Officials invite anyone who is interested in stamp collecting to come and take part in the stamp buying, selling, and trading. They emphasize that there are no dues. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month.

THREE TEAMS IN ROYAL

Three judging teams from Kansas State are entered in contests at the American Royal this week. The livestock judging team placed eighth in the contest Saturday. T e team placed second on horses and fourth on sheep. The first three placings were Texas Tech, Oklahoma A and M, and Michigan State.

The girls meats judging team competed yesterday. The boys meats judging team is to enter the contest today.

160 Join 4-H

Approximately 160 students have joined the Collegiate 4-H club, according to Francis Blaesi, president. Plans for an amateur harmonica contest are being formulated by the following committee: Earl Hornbuckle, chairman; Ike Kern, and Harold Fechter.

The following committee to plan the Club's weekly program Saturday afternoons, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock has been announced by Violet Bauer, chairman: Rosemary Parisa; Marjorie Higgins; Kirk Evans; and John A. Moore.

HOME ECONOMICS LECTURE

Home economics lecture will be in the Auditorium Thursday at 4 o'clock. Paul C. Kochen, dean of men at Baker University who was invited here because of the many requests by those who have formerly heard him, is to be the speaker.

Dean Kochan will talk about religious philosophy as related to education and personnel work.

Ag Students Prepare For Overall Days

Climax To Come Saturday Night When Barnwarmer Will Take Place

Bright red tags dangling from coat lapels now and more than 850 overall-clad boys on the hill after Thursday are campus indications that the Ag Barnwarmer will be this week.

Kenneth Payne, chairman of ticket sales for the event, announced Thursday the 13 students in the Agriculture Division who are selling ticket receipts this week. A red tag is given to each student when he purchases his receipt. The ticket receipts may be exchanged for tickets and a ballot for Ag queen in Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen's office Thursday and Friday.

Ticket receipts may be obtained from the following: Merrill Abrahams, Leonard Bird, Willard Davis, Max Dawdy, John Hanson, Kenneth Parsons, Morris Phillips, Leonard Schruben, William Stewart, Leroy Tiers, Dee Wallace, Byron Wilson, and William Winner.

Overalls and Prints

Arrangements for the event Saturday night are rapidly being completed. Large quantities of cider and doughnuts have been ordered, and two special numbers have been planned for the program. Overalls and print dresses will be the costume of the evening. Matt Betton and his orchestra have been asked to follow this custom also. Chaperons for the affair are as follows: Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Atkeson, Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Prof. and Mrs. Homer Henney, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Myers, and Prof. L. F. Payne.

Lewis Panhel Head

Former Vice-President Succeeds Platt at Helm of Senior Men's Council

The presidential vacancy in the Senior Men's Panhellenic Council caused by the recent resignation of Charles Platt was filled last night when Joe Lewis, junior in agriculture and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected to succeed him. Lewis has been a member of the Council for two years, was last year's vice-president, and has been prominent in fraternity affairs.

John Collett, senior in milling industry and member of Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected to succeed Lewis as vice-president of the Council.

The Council is again sponsoring a contest for fraternities competeting for the best Homecoming yard decoration. The cost of each decoration not to exceed $7.50. Judges for the contest will be Miss Helen Hostetter, of the journalism department, Prof. John Helm, of the architecture department, and Paul Dalton, manager of Cole's department store.

AG STUDENT OUT

"The Ag Student" will make its initial appearance this semester on the campus the first of next week. Two hundred freshmen students enrolled in the Division of Agriculture will have their pictures in this issue. .

Forrest Fansher, who recently won a $200 cash prize for being the best judge of Jersey cows at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, has written an article for the agricultural publication. Fansher's article, "Show Circuit Experiences," tells of some of his experiences while showing dairy cows at state fairs for the Thomas Farms of Hartford, Mich., the past summer.

MRS. KELL AT CORNELL

Mrs. Leone Kell, instructor in child welfare and euthenics, is on leave of absence this year while she is studying at Cornell. Ruth Dales, who has been teaching at Merrill Palmer School in Detroit, is teaching in her place. Mrs. Helen Fisher is acting as director of the nursery school. The graduate assistants in the child welfare department this year are Sarah Jo Lister, and Virginia Kein.

CHARLES WEEKS STRICKEN

Charles Weeks, Civil Engineering senior of Wichita, as stricken Thursday morning with appendicitis. Reporting to the College Hospital he was sent to St. Marys Hospital where the operation was performed at 8:30 last night.

Charles, one of the best known men on the hill, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Wampus Cats, and Scabbard and Blade honorary military organization.

His condition was reported last night as favorable.

Rock Letters On K Hill Will Have Faces Lifted



When a committee, appointed by Sigma Tau, and Prof. R. F. Gingrich, assistant supervisor of maintenance, inspected the crumbling K on K-Hill, the fact was evident that it was either repair the letter or let nature take its course.

The S, built in 1930, is in good condition, but the K which is nine years older, is cracking from the effects of undermining by water coming down the steep slope.

Agitation for some marker for the College started in the early life of the school, but only a rock letter on Bluemont hill marked any progress. remained for the civil engineers in the spring of 1921 to draw plans, choose a suitable location and solicit the cooperation of the Engineering Division.

A band led the engineers who had thrown aside their slide rules for more useful tools to Mt. Prospect where they built a large K 80 feet by 60 feet.

The K alone, however, could stand for any state school. It was not specific in its meaning to the stranger. Nine years later, March 10, 1931, Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, headed by K. D. Grimes, brought the problem before the general engineering seminar. Five hundred dollars was raised and again the engineers trooped to Mt. Prospect where they completed the letter S in one day. The new letter was dedicated to Kansas State College and to the city of Manhattan that evening under an army searchlight.

Now Sigma Tau is sponsoring the project to make the letters permanent The program, says Lawrence Haller, president of Sigma Tau, will exend over several years and will make the letters K. S. the permanent identifying landmark of the College.

Specialist Will Speak At Meet

Union Pacific Railroad Representative To Address Commerce Association.

R. A. Kirkpatrick, special representative and travel lecturer for the Union Pacific Railroad Company, will speak before the Student Commerce Association tomorrow evening, at 7:30 in the Recreation Center

Kirkpatrick has been president of the National Americanism Congress for many years. His subject of "The Utah and Arizona National Parks," will be illustrated with colored slides which he makes from pictures during his travels in the various parks and resorts.

His travels have taken him through every part of the United States, as well as to Alaska and



R. A. Kirkpatrick

Hawaii, and he has accomplished much in the promotion of recreational areas, forest conservation, wild life protection, and related activities.

The purpose of the Student Commerce Association is to further the interest of commerce students in industry, and also to give publicity to the commerce department and Kansas State College, according to Clarence Skaggs, president of the organization. All students enrolled in the commerce department are to attend his meeting.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

The Mathematics Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 20, at 4 o'clock, in S 57" states W. C. Janes, assistant professor of mathematics. There will be talks by members of the staff. Professor Janes extends an invitation to all students interested in mathematics.

A. S. C. E. TO MEET

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is planning a regular meeting for Thursday, October 21, at 4 o'clock in Room 221 of the Engineering Building. Program chairmen are Bill Teiss and Perry C. Arnold.

The students in the department of architecture will hold their semi-annual picnic Thursday, October 21, at 4 o'clock in the place of their regular seminar. The picnic will be held in Sunset Park.

A sectional meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society was held in Manhattan Saturday, October 16.

BULLETIN

Kansas City, Oct. 18—(Special to the Collegian)—Kansas State College and Oklahoma A. and M. took the majority of honors in the lamb and swine clases judged today at the American Royal Livestock show.

In the wether lamb division Kansas State exhibited the champion cross bred wether lamb, the grand champion lamb, and the grand champion pen of three lambs.

Sectional award winners include:

Dorset wether lambs, Kansas State second and third.

Pen of three dorset wether lambs, State second. Rambouillet lambs, State first. Pens of three Rambouillet lambs, State second. Shropshire wether lambs, State second. Southdown wether lambs, State second.

Engineers To Meet

Sessions Of Society For The Promotion of Engineering Education Here

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will be in Manhattan, Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23. The first general session will be preceded by a dinner given at the Manhattan Country Club Friday evening. There will be a short musical program following the dinner and President Farrell will welcome the visiting members.

Alex D. Bailey, chief operating engineer, of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, will give the principal address of the evening on the subject, "The Engineer and His Profession." Following the general session the various departmental groups will have round-table discussions. Chairman of these discussions will be Professor A. M. Ockerblad and R. S. Tait, Kansas University; N. H. Barnard and E. J. Marmo, Nebraska University; and Prof. J. T. Ware, Prof. L. W. Faith, and Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, Kansas State College.

Simultaneous demonstrations of special apparatus will be given Saturday morning by several of the departments. Members of the faculty will be on hand throughout the hour to demonstrate the equipment. Following the demonstrations there will be a general session with Ivan C. Crawford, dean of engineering, University of Kansas, giving a talk on "The Progress of the Engineering Council for Professional Development." His paper will be discussed under the leadership of R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering, Kansas State College, and O. J. Jerfuson, dean of engineering, University of Nebraska. Following this, the discussion will be open.

The annual meeting will close with a luncheon Saturday at the Methodist Church and golf matches Saturday afternoon.

LIBRARIANS TO CONVENE

The staff of the College Library will attend the Kansas Library Association Convention at Topeka nn October 19, 20, and 21. Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian, will review a book, "An Estimate of Standards for a College Library," at the Wednesday meeting.

Blue Key To Sponsor Ball Next Friday

Twelve Candidates For Homecoming Queenship Will Be Presented at Dance

Queen of Homecoming! The lucky co-ed who will be privileged to bear that title will be selected from the list of 12 beauties who will be presented for the first time at the Blue Key Beauty Queen Ball at the Wareham Ballroom Friday evening. The ball will run from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Jeanne Underwood, Chi Omega, was selected queen of the annual function last year. She was attended by Janis Gainey, Pi Beta Phi.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will provide the music for the Ball, which was initiated by Blue Key last year. As a feature of the dance the 12 candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented the intermission. The queen who is selected will have a reigning part in the Homecoming celebration October 30.

The election of the Homecoming Queen will depend on the ticket sales for the ball. Those purchasing their admission tickets before the dance will be entitled to two votes, while those buying their tickets at the ballroom will only get one vote.

Members Will Count

Ballots will be counted by the officers of the Blue Key, national honor society for senior men, and presentation of the Queen will be made between the halves of the Oklahoma-Kansas State game.

According to Bob Kane, chairman of the ticket committee, the advance sale is progressing rapidly. About 250 tickets have been distributed to the various Greek and independent organizations who are sponsoring candidates. Because some organizations have sold their quota and have asked for more, an additional allotment has been printed.

Homecoming Queen candidates and their sponsoring organizations are as follows: Dorothy Uhl, Chi Omega; Wilma Remus, I. S. U.; Dorothy Lohmeyer, Van Zile Hall; Gwendolyn Romine, Clovia; Mildred King, Zeta Tau Alpha; Milruth Hawkinson, Pi Beta Phi; Virgina Rooks, Phi Omega Pi; Jean Idol, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cleo Sealy, Delta Delta Delta; Garnetta Bell, Alpha Xi Delta; Evelyn Spurlock, Alpha Delta Pi; and Mildred Mundell, Kappa Delta.

Africa Is Subject

Margaret Walbridge Will Speak At Student Forum Tomorrow.

Margaret Walbridge, graduate student here, and for 17 years principal of a girl's school in South Africa, will talk in Student Forum, tomorrow noon upstairs in the cafeteria, on the subject "Africa Demands Its Place in the Sun."

Articles made by natives of Southern Africa will be displayed by the speaker. Some of the subjects Miss Walbridge will talk on are the size of the continent, number of places of interest, variety of races, and production.

Consumption of products from the United States and the influence of Africa on education through scholarships will be discussed.

Miss Walbridge will speak with a background of 17 years experience in Africa. She lived in Durban, a town in the Union of South Africa.

Student Forum is the weekly luncheon meeting sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the cafeteria for all college students.

Kimball Visits

Dr. Solon Kimball, 1933, visited the scene of his earlier struggles, the journalism department of Kansas State College, yesterday afternoon. Doctor Kimball, a journalism major as an undergraduate, was business manager of the Collegian for a year.

Doctor Kimball is doing research work in anthropology under the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA. His work is chiefly concerned with the economic and social conditions of the Spanish speaking peoples of New Mexico.

He has a doctor's degree from Harvard University and 1933-34 held a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship which financed a year of anthropology research in Ireland.

Doctor Kimball is on his way to Chicago. He will return the first of next week and will spend a few days with his parents, Judge and Mrs. C. A. Kimball, 1730 Houston.

Pep Clubs Peppy

In spite of the score, the rain Saturday dampened the spirits of some of the spectators at the game, but not the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats. Although the rain kept them from putting on the card stunts they had originally planned the pep clubs lead the rest in cheers for the team.

The Homecoming Game will have the card stunts —— and that's a promise. The Wampus Cats will have a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the K room to make plans for their delayed initiation. The Purple Pepsters will meet the same time, same place, Thursday night.

Dean Speaks At Assembly

Babcock Illustrates Talk On Astronomy With Moving Pictures

"An astronomer willing to travel to all parts of the world might in his life time pick up 30 minutes of an eclipse," Dr. R. W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science, stated before the college assembly yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

Dean Babcock then explained the statement by saying that a total eclipse is visible for about two minutes and an eclipse never covers over 160 miles of the earth at one time.

The life of an astronomer is an interesting yet uncertain one, for he is never certain where the eclipse will be visible or if weather conditions will enable him to view the shadow of the earth covering the sun or moon.

Dean Babcock illustrated a number of eclipses by a moving picture. Preceding Dean Babcock's talk, Cynthia Askren played a violin selection and Richard Jesson gave an organ solo.

Gaugh Wins Prize

Graduate Student In Plant Physiology Gets Sigma Xi Award.

The Sigma Xi prize for the best report submitted by a graduate student was won by Hugh Gaugh, M. S. in plant physiology in 1937, with his paper, Physiological Study of the Awns of Red Winter Wheat," it was announced at the meeting of Sigma Xi Friday. He is continuing his studies in plant physiology at the University of Chicago on a John Coulter Fellowship. Gaugh is the third person to win the Sigma Xi award which includes $25 in cash and a certificate. Curtis Sabrosky, at present an instructor of entomology at Michigan State College was the first. He received his master's degree in zoology here in 1931 and has completed almost all of the work for his doctor's degree in entomology here. Last summer Sabrosky studied in Europe on a grant from the American Academy of Arts of Sciences. George D. Oberle, M. S. in horticulture, was the second winner of the prize. He is now at Cornell University completing work on his doctor's degree.

At the meeting the following people were elected to office for this year: president, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the agronomy department; vice-president, Dr. W. F. Pickett, of the horticulture department; treasurer, Dr. J. Lowe Hall of the chemistry department; secretary, Dr. H. H. Laude of the agronomy department; members of executive committee Dr. A. B. Cardwell of the physics department; and Prof. L. E. Conrad of the civil engineering department; and membership committee, Dr. L. D. Bushnell of bacteriology department; Dr. Martha S. Pittman, food economics and nutrition, and Dr. Roger C. Smith of the entomology department.

HILL ILLUSTRATES LECTURE

Dr. R. C. Hill of the department of sociology and economics will present to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, a motion picture depicting life in Mexico at the regular meeting of the fraternity Thursday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

This will be the first meeting since the drafting of a new program planned to bring the fraternity into more intimate contact with professional and commercial groups. Several guests will be present for the showing of Doctor Hill's film.

Prof. Carl Nelson, of the department of economics and sociology, returned to his classes Friday after an absence of several days. He has been in Minneapolis, Minn., where he was called because of the serious illness and death of his father.

Patronize the Collegian Advertisers.

Student Union Dreams Reach Near Reality

Sub-Committee Headed by Perry Wendell Reports Findings of Investigation

Kansas State's dreams of a student union building has progressed one step further with the report of a sub-committee headed by Perry Wendell to find out how other colleges and universities have met this problem.

This sub-committee was appointed last semester by the committee appointed by President F. D. Farrell to examine the feasibility of the construction of such a building. The project of a gathering place for students has been uppermost in K-Stater's minds for many years.

In their inquiries approximately 25 schools were written to and questioned concerning finances and construction, and types of buildings. It was foud that a good per cent of the schools had such buildings financed by student fees, endowments, grants from legislature, public subscription, alumni gifts and other means. The cost of buildings ranged from $250,000 to $2,000,000.

Many Problems Arise.

Yet to be decided by the committee are problems of what the building will include, location, and the method of financing.

Just what to include in the building is a major problem. Other schools have included dining rooms, soda fountains, beauty shops, billiard rooms, barber shops and many others.

Several tentative sites for the location of the projected building have been suggested and include the sites west of Kedzie Hall, on the old Denison Hall location, and the open ground just east of Anderson Hall. The committee invites comment from the students on these and other tentative locations.

It has also been suggested from the replies that it might be feasible to construct the building in sections, adding other sections as the finances accumulate or permitted.

Promote Financial Plan.

Another committee has been appointed to submit a tentative financial plan to finance the building at the next meeting of the committee at which will be exhibited photographs of various buildings at other colleges over the nation.

A great quantity of material has been accumulated by the committee and it intends to become quite active according to Wendell.

The desire and aim of the commitee is to bring nearer the possibility of a student union building for the benefit of all K-Staters, and anything that students can do in the way of helpful suggestions are most welcome.

Dietetics Popular

The dietetics and institutional management course is becoming popular, as is proved by the fact that 16 seniors and future dietitians are living at Van Zile Hall this semester and doing their "major" work. Each girl supervises the work of 14 or 15 girls who are working on the cooperative plan.

The majors are Wilma Tonn, Haven; Ruth Burcham, Kansas City; Eleanor Jenkins, Springfield, Ill.; Esther Musil, Blue Rapids; Lila Taylor, Enterprise; Maxine Walker, Eldorado; Wilma Marsh, Columbus; Doris McVey, Hill City; Betty Ruth Houser, Grainfield; Maxine Kubin, McPherson; Anna Reimer, Buhler; Abby Mariatt, Manhattan; Katherine Taylor, Osborne; Irene Kennedy, Nevada, Mo.; Mary Lou Black, Independence; and Katherine Laskie, Bucyrus. When they graduate, most of the girls expect to take appointments as student dietitians in hospitals throughout the United States.

MANY RADIO SPEECHES

Each week of the year finds several members of the English department scheduled for speeches over KSAC.

Today Prof. A. W. Breeden will be on the air from 5:00 to 5:15 o'clock with a program titled, "A Criticism of William Wordsworthy." His speech is one of a series on criticisms of English and American literature

Tickets For Sale

Reserve seat tickets for the Homecoming Game with Oklahoma University are on sale beginning at 8 o'clock this morning at the ticket office in Nichols Gymnasium. Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director, suggests that those wishing choice seats should secure their reservations as quickly as possible.

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The apparent success of Saturday night's "trial" Gym varsity would warrant a repetition of the event and its graduation from the trial class into that of an established campus event. The checking problem was solved satisfactorily except for one hat which found its way to the wrong owner. Other problems, however, remain—some way to make the floor more restful and some arrangement whereby smokers need not duck out to the wall for a cigarette.

* * * *

GONE ARE THE DAYS

State's post-pep meeting riot problem is, to all appearances, solved. Solved, that is, as long as the cooperation shown between the student body and the managers of the Manhattan movie houses continues. The managers of the three Manhattan theaters are to be thanked for their generosity in giving free shows to all students after the pep meeting Friday night—and the said managers were heard to express verbally their appreciation of the quiet, orderly manner in which the students entered the shows. .

Gone, apparently, are the days of broken windows, rioting students, angered managers, and bills sent to the Student Council for damages to cars unluckily left in front of the theaters. Gone, we hope, are these days forever. .

They will, however, return whenever students take an unfair advantage of the managers' fairness and their effort to show their appreciation of student business—or whenever the "open door" to the shows is closed after pep meetings. Cooperation can continue to be the solution for the problem.

* * * *

AVOID BIG WORDS

This plain advice was taken from a business card:

"In promulgating esoteric cogitations, or articulating superficial sentimentalities, and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity.. Let your statements possess a clarified conciseness, compact comprehensibleness, coalesent consistency and a concentrated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and assinine affectations. It is not necessary to use jawbreakers. Let your extemporaneous discantings and unpremeditated expatiations have concise intelligibility without rodomontade or tharonical bombast. Seduously avoid polysyllabic profundity, psittacious vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and grandiloquent perorations. Shun double recapitulations, redundancy, propient jocosity, pestiferous profanity, obscure or apparent."—Clipped.

Quietness And Greatness Of Crowds Is Impressive

"My main impression of the Orient," Prof. Ada Rice told a Collegian reporter this week, "was, not only of the great crowds over there, but also of the extreme quietness of those crowds."

Miss Rice, who is resuming her work in the English department of Kansas State after a summer's visit in the eastern part of the world, explained that the crowds in Japan were made even larger by the great number of soldiers leaving for war duty. The Americans, however, were careful not to speak in public of the impending war, or appear to notice the war preparations for fear of arousing suspicion.

At a time when the present Shino-Japanese war was in the making, Miss Rice considered herself fortunate to be behind the scenes in China and Japan, when history was in the making. Her object in going to Japan was to attend a conference of the world Federation of Education Association at Tokyo. The principal purpose of her whole trip was to visit her brother, who has lived in the Philippines ever since the Spanish-American war. She spent three weeks in Manila before going on to China.

In Canton, the city where the revolution that upset the old Manchu rule began, they saw a number of historical sights, among them, the monument to Sun Yat Sen, the great Chinese leader, the monument to Marco Polo, and the Sun Yat Sen University.

The Orientals seem to be very curious about foreigners. One of the queer things that Miss Rice observed was that whenever foreigners register in Japan, they are required to give their age, in some cases, even to the month and day. In spite of this seeming impertinence, these people have a type of etiquette to which they adhere rigidly. When they meet a friend, even on a busy street, they bow from the waist three times. Imagine the pandemonium it would cause if we Kansas Staters were to practice this custom on the streets of Aggieville! Especially around the noon hour.

Among the beauties of the Orient, Miss Rice listed the exquisite miniature gardens with their dwarfed trees and imitation streams, and the red lacquer shrines and temples on the tree-covered mountain sides. Among the inconveniences, she mentioned the meals in Japanese inns, which must be eaten while sitting on the floor, and the constant removal of shoes before entering temples and Japanese homes. On the third class trains, meals may be purchased in boxes. Such a meal consists of rice, a few roasted eels, and pickled turnips, and of course, chopsticks are furnished.

U. P. AWARDS

Union Pacific scholarship awards have been made to 127 students in college now. These $100 grants are the contribution of the Union Pacific Lines to the cause of agricultural education in the states served by the system.

Since 1922 these scholarships have been given to more than 400 members of 4-H clubs and students in vocational agriculture who have enrolled at Kansas State. In the past 15 years more than 2,000 scholarships have matured into agricultural matriculations throughout Union Pacific territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farrell, former State students now living in Ogden, Utah, are visiting in Manhattan. Mrs. Farrell was formerly Jean Roper of Fanhattan. Mr. Farrell was graduated in milling industry in 1935.

Patronize the Collegian Advertisers.



Dear Editor:

Congratulations, team, on winning the game Saturday. Congratulations, you "phantom" men. Phantom? Why yes, you men that won the game, we haven't heard of you before. You regulars who take the field when the going is tough, who are the bulwark of the team, the ones whom the coach, the school, and the spectators depend on to win the game. We haven't even seen your pictures. Oh, its true, the Collegian has shown pictures of the team, yes, pictures of the third, fourth, and south-end-of-the-bench-team. There's one player that has had so much publicity that we thought he was a real power-house. And were we disappointed! ! ! He played thirty full seconds in the Boston game, even less in the Missouri game, and none at all in the Marquette game. His name wasn't even mentioned in the AFTER GAME write-up. But the "before game" write up, Wow, he was a sensation. So, dear sports editor, let us see pictures of iron men like Nordstrom, Muhlheim, Sims, Briggs, and Krueger, the "real" men on the team.

—J. E. F.

DEAR EDITOR:

We have traffic laws and speed limits on our highways and in our cities, but one place where we seem to need some kind of traffic regulation is on the walks from one buildings to another on our campus.

Our instructors may wonder why some students are always late to class. It really is impossible to get from the third floor of either Ag building to second or third floor of Thompson, Calvin, Nichols or even Fairchild unless one gets started at the head of the string of students who change classes the second hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Perhaps other hours are as bad or possible worse, but to be worse is not probable.

If one is on his mark and are ready to start when the first bell rings, he can get from Ag to Thompson on time, but if he gets a late start there is nothing to do but stay in line and be late to the next class. One might get around the students who seemingly are in no hurry to get someplace if it were not for the line coming from the oppisite direction. Some do manage to get by others by knocking the books from their arms and pushing others off the walk entirely.

If the ones who are not in a hurry would ga along single file instead of three and four abreast it would help a lot nd they would escape being pushed aside or having to pick up books which are knocked from their arms in the mad hurry of the students who went to make the next class on time so as to irk the teachers.

—R. F. C.

LIBRARIAN TO CONVENE

The staff of the College Library will attend the Kansas Library Association convention at Topeka on October 19, 20 and 21. Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian, will review a book, "An Estimate of Standards for a College Library," at the Wednesday meeting.



The Big Apple has arrived. The rumor started Friday afternoon that the famous apple was on tap for its initial appearance at Friday eve's gold-digging frolic. The apple appeared. And how. It instantly proved itself the most sensational dance to be introduced at State since the Coolidge administration. Since then the Big Apple has rivaled "Music Goes Round and Round" in its ability to make prancing idiots out of otherwise sane and sensible—well, more or less—college students. The Tri-Delts play it by the hour. Ditto the Chi Omega's. Ditto the Chi Omega annex. The Pi Phis haven't gotten it yet. But there'll come a day. After making two successful appearances Friday evening it was again successfully presented at Saturday eve's varsite. Sunday nite the Delts dunit and so did Phi Delta Theta. The Big Apple has arrived at State. Definitely so.

The father was of a rather quiet, and retiring nature. A bit on the old-fashioned side. His only son took after his mother. Last Saturday the father, a rabid football fan, came down to visit his son despite the steady downpour of rain. He became rather alarmed at his son's frequent mention of those of the opposite sex and determed that the laddy needed a fatherly talking to. Calling him over to one side he began seriously. "Son, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son?"

The cocky freshman replied, "Sure thing, Dad, only I'll never be able to keep my face as straight as you keep yours."

After intermission at the Golddiggers ball: Pi Phi's there in goodly numbers . . . stag . . . Tri-Delts conspicuous . . . by their absence . . . Dolls standing on chairs, steps, and what-have-you attempting to locate choice cuts . . . Big Apple . . . with a blond Sig Alph and a dark-haired Pi Phi stepping out of line to shine without their name being called . . . Some of the other shiners turning in neat bits of hoofing including Benny Stott and a shap named Collard, Phi Delts. Also Dorothy Ann Uhl, Chi Omega . . . More noticable stags included Nancy McCroskey, president of Pi Beta and Phi, Marybelle Smith, Tri-Delta's sophisticate, and Gwen Small, chauffeur of Tri-Delta's neat cream-colored Buick convertable job . . . It's been reported that the later two picked up a date after the ball and were seen with it at an off-the-beaten-path hamburger castle where the not unsavory odeur of onions prevails . . . and a few and very few, girls found out what it feels like to bring a date to a varsity and not see it again until time to go home . . . Nomination for best corsage: Bob Clendenin's. . . . Several couples forgetting themselves and walked down street with the male next to curb. . . Dode Buchanan, Chi Omega, jumping halfway down stairs into arms of abused date crushing his corsage. Betty Frederick, Alpha Delta's personality girl is a gentleman of the old school . . . as she proved when her date's hat fell on the street and he had to reach down and pick it up . . . but Betty wasn't to be outdone . . . she proceeded to knock it off again and retrieve it with a noble gesture of galantry seldom seen.

Manhattan Nite Life Notes

A song that you're going to hear more of is "Sweet Varsity Sue."

Three word impression of the vet initiation: High school stuff.

All ye men about town were doing their best the other night. That is they were doing their best to impress the feminine stag line. Fearing that their masculinely wiles might fail them in a critical moment, they resorted to the age old habit of dressing for the occasion.

We firmly believe that there are many readers of Esquire on the campus. A late issue stated that every man had some, refering to stiff collars, preferably the white ones. Charles Ramey remembered this, wearing a brown suit and a colored shirt topped by a white collar. Perry Wendell, greeting everyone at the door, was perhaps one of the best-dressed men there. He wore a black double-breasted suit with a fine chalk stripe, one of those new shades in shirts called desert by some, a checked tie harmonizing with the shirt, and the popular white for the collar.

Ed Buchmann was looking quite smart in a double-breasted suit of oxford grey, with a plain white shirt and a blue necktie with large white polkadots in it. Another double-breasted suit, this one of brown wool, worn with a blue striped shirt, white colar, and a red and blue striped tie was seen on Machiitt McVay.

The latest style in dances is the Big Apple, and the latest thing in apple shiners were Ben Stodt in light brown plaid, and Bob Collard in a dark suit with a green shirt and white collar. Rather large bow ties were to be found 'neath the chins of each.

Green seemed to be quite a popular color. Shadow stripes and another of those new shades in shirts completed the green suit worn by Todd Tibbutt while rather large checks were to be found in the new green suit that Dick Jaccard has been raving about.

We saw several clever corsages, especially the large orange lollypop with black eyes, nose, and mouth that decorated the lapel of Guy Lemon. More candy was displayed by John Tonkin, wearing first a paper doily, then a flower made of gumdrop blossoms. A few of cellery and a few of carrots were to be seen earlier in the evening, but they wilted and disappeared. One of the best looking corsages was the red rose with long streaming ribbons on Baska.

Oh yes, most important of all, and we mustn't forget it. After the dance were heard whispers, so we got closer and found out that those merry melodiers had decided to celebrate or something; consequently the entire band was wearing new tuxedos and they were so worried that no one would notice them.





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TUESDAY

Wildcats Drown Marquette On Soggy Field 13 to 0

Blocked Kick And Intercepted Pass Give Wildcats Win

Rain and Muddy Field Force Hilltoppers To Abandon Use of Famed Aerial Attack

By Stanley Dwyer

The State Wildcats turned a gloomy day into a bright one as they took advantage of two scoring chances and turned in a 13 to 0 victory over the Marquette Hilltoppers Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Rain fell intermittently during the game as it had throughout the day, leaving standing water on the field and causing many fumbles and slips by both teams. In spite of the bad weather, 3500 fans in raincoats, blankets, straw hats, and the like watched the Wildcats win over the strong Marquette team for the first time since 1925. The slick ball and uncertain footing forced the Hilltoppers to discard their passing attack, on which they had relied heavily. Only four passes were attempted by both teams during the game.

SUMMARY
KANSAS STATE-MARQUETTE

	K.S.	Mar.
First downs from scrimmage	6	1
First downs from penalties	1	0
Total first downs	7	1
Yards from scrimmage	106	63
Yards lost from scrimmage	29	43
Passes attempted	2	2
Passes completed	0	0
Yards gained by passes	0	0
Total yards gained	106	63
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	16	17
Punts, total yardage	552	533
Punts, average	35	31
Return of punts, yards	60	45
Kickoffs, number	4	0
Kickoffs, total yards	197	0
Return of kickoffs, yards	0	31
Fumbles, number	5	6
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Ball lost on downs	1	0
Penalties	2	2
Penalties, total yards	10	10
Times Out	2	2

Krueger Blocks Kick

Game Captain Fred Sims, starting quarterback, and Bob Briggs,



ANTHONY KREUGER-TACKLE

sophomore fullback, led an offensive drive early in the game that set the Marquette eleven far back into their own territory from where they attempted to punt out of danger. Tony Krueger, left tackle, broke through the line and blocked the punt, then fell on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Sophomore Jim Brock was rushed into the game to try for the extra point, but the wet ball hung too low to clear the crossbar.

Quarterback Howard Cleveland set the stage for the second touchdown in the fourth quarter by punting out of bounds on the Marquette ten yard line. Bakula, Marquette left halfback, threw a flat pass intended for Captain Ray Sonnenberg far to the right of the line, but Junior Speer, Wildcat blocking halfback, rushed in to intercept the pass and follow interference the few yards to the goal line. Hackney made good the kick for extra point.

Strong State Line.

Marquette, noted for its passing attack, threw but two passes during the game. The first fell far short of its receiver while the second was intercepted by State for a score. The visitors reached the State 30 year line only once during the game. They found the State line almost impenetrable, making only one first down, and that in the last minute of play on their own 35 yard line. State tallied seven first downs as the line opened wide gaps in the Hilltopper defense. The wet ball was fumbled frequently by both teams. State made five slips and recovered two. Marquette fumbled six times and recovered three.

Fry substituted freely throughout the game. Many promising sophomores saw action for the first time in their careers.

The second quarter was a punting duel. Cleveland and Briggs booted the heavy ball for State for a 35 yard average, compared with an average of 31 yards for Marquette.

K-STATE And The BIG SIX

A cloud of gloom and overcast skies settled down over the gridirons of the Big Six members this last week-end, and lifted to leave a record of thrills and upsets. Nearly every team was faced with muddy gridirons and had prospects of playing with a sodden ball with its subsequent low scores and fumbles.

Probably the greatest upset of the week found Oklahoma, heretofore considered the dark horse of the Big Six, invading the Nebraska gridiron to tie the highly touted Huskers by holding them to a scoreless tie. But statistics would deny that the Sooners were only extremely fortunate. Both teams made five first downs, and the play, with the exception of one or two intervals was almost all in Nebraska territory. The Huskers never were in any position to score, while a place kick of the visitors fell short by a few yards.

At Lawrence, the Jayhawkers defeated the favored Iowa State eleven, 14 to 6. This, which was the first K. U. victory in two seasons, raised the calibre of the Jawhawk aggregation this season.

The Missouri Tigers, who but a week ago humbled the Wildcats by stroke of fortune, were defeated by Michigan State, 2 to 0. Despite the small score which would seem to indicate a close game, the game was Michigan State all the way.

At home, the Wildcats turned back the Golden Avalanche from Marquette by a 13 to 0 score. Outplaying the visitors in every department, the Wildcats pushed over a score early in the game and one in the closing minutes of play.

Altogether, the outcome of the week's games were very favorable to the fortunes of K-State. The outcome of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game weakened the chances of both immensely, and a victory over either by some other team would put them out of the running for the 1937 championship. This game also raised Oklahoma to a more favorable position, having been previously considered the "dark horse" of the Big Six. The Jayhawkers in their well-earned victory over the Iowa State Cyclones showed that they were yet a factor to be reckoned with and were no idle threat, as their rcord the last two seasons would seem to indicate.



SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

MAJORS ORGANIZE

Senior and sophomore majors in physical education are planning a party for the newly organized physical Education Major Club, next Monday night in the gym.

Officers elected in the first meeting of the organization last week are Maxine Gibbs, president; Ruth Burnet, secretary; Doris Kittell, freshman representative; Maxine Richardson, sophomore representative, Beth Hollis, junior representative; and Kathryn Scheier, senior representative.

The group met last Friday with Miss Helen Saum, head of the department of physical education, to plan a program for the year.

TEACH MARKSMANSHIP

A big crowd of prospective markswomen is expected at the rifle range tonight, according to Dorothy Alspaugh, senior rifle team member in charge of intramural shooting. Tonight marks the beginning of the two-weeks course of instruction in handling rifles in preparation for intramurals and team organization. The range will be available for use by girls Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, 9 to 12, and Monday and Friday afternoon, 44 to 5:30, in charge of Sergeant Larson, assistant coach of Kansas State rifle teams.

VOLLEY BALL RESULTS

Chi Omega and Tri Delt actives won volleyball games last night in the third round of the girls' intramural tournament. The Chi O team defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Tri Delts downed Zeta Tau Alpha.

Tonight's program lists games for Clovia vs. Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Phi Omega Pi.

Volleyball games tomorrow: Van Zile vs. Neophytes; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Delta Delta pledges vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

State Two Milers Bow Before Drake

Wildcat Harriers Drop Home Dual Meet To Strong Bulldog Team

Kansas State's two-mile team met its first loss in a home meet under Coach Ward Haylett Saturday morning as the Wildcat runners dropped a 22 to 33 dual to the strong Drake University team in a drenching rain on Ahearn Field.

Feiler, Drake star, led the field and won with a time of 10:10.9. Kelsey of Drake was second. Charles Mitchell and Leonard Miller, K-State runners, finished third and fourth, ahead of Padgett, Drake National Collegiate two-mile champion and Mahannah, Drake National Junior A. A. U. 1500 meter titleholder.

K-Staters Raymond Isle, Ed Leland, and Jim Peddicord placed seventh, ninth, and tenth, respectively.

Coach Haylett said the team did better than he expected. The next dual for the Wildcats is here on Homecoming Day, October 30, when the Oklahoma harriers will furnish the opposition.

I.M. SLANTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Tuesday, October 19

Vattier Goons vs. Topeka Wildcats SE.

M. M. C. vs. W. F. A. C. SW.

I. S. U. vs. Jinx NE.

Andys vs Pessimists NW

Wednesday, October 20

Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho SE.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta SW. .

Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon NE.

Approximately one-fourth of the first round matches in the independent group and even a higher percentage in the Pan-Hel bracket of the intramural horseshoes tournament remain to be played. Deadline for the completion of these matches was yesterday. However, Coach Moll, director of the tourney, said several more days will be added, extending sufficient opportunity to those who have not played to do so. All second round matches must be played by October 25.

Regularly scheduled touch football games Friday saw the Kappa Sigs down the Phi Lambda Thetas 12 to 0; I. S. U. trounce the Andys 7 to 0; and the Jinx drubbing the Pessimists 7 to 0. The game between Farm House and Theta Xi was postponed.

Phi Lambda Theta got its second set-back in as many starts at the hands of the Kappa Sig nine, 12 to 0. The latter team counted once in the second and once in the fourth periods. In the second stanza, the victors uncorked a passing attack which ended in a touchdown. The final score in the last period was made by Paul Montgomery, Kappa Sig back, who scampered around the Phi Lambda right end 20 yards to the goal line. No extra points were converted.

I. S. U. knocked the Andys from the undefeated class 6 to 0. However, it was not until the final 30 seconds that the decision was gained. With but a half minute remaining, Harold Williams whipped a 30-yard pass to Glenn Long for the only score. It was a sleeper play and Long made a sensational catch in the "coffin corner" of the field. Long and Joe Vaughn were outstanding for the victors.

The Jinx administered the Pessimists their second defeat in as many starts by a 7 to 0 score. Interception of a pass in Pessimist territory, paved the way for the Jinx touchdown.

Lost—2 fraternity keys, Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Phi. Call Thorpe, 2334. 44-12

Additional Sport On Page Five

SPLASHING OUT OF BOUNDS



Water splashes high along the sideline in the Marquette-State game Saturday as Elmer Hackney drives into a group of Golden Avalanche tacklers. Although the field was not considered muddy it was very soggy and soaked by the rain.

Sig Eps, Sig Alphs Win IM Grid Tilts

Kappa Sigs And Farm House Battle To Draw In Other Game.

Rain and wind Monday afternoon failed to stop the three games scheduled for that time, although they did prevent the decision of one game. Kappa Sigs and Farm House fought to a draw, 0 to 0, at the end of the regular playing period, but a steady drizzle prevented playing an overtime period. The game will be re-played at a later date.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon walloped Theta Xi 19 to 0. The victors held the upper hand practically the whole game. Webb, Thompson and Certain were the Sig Alpha scorers.

It took a brotherly act in the waning moments of the game for the Sigma Phi Epsilon nine to come from behind to defeat Alpha Tau Omega 6 to 2. Very late in the fourth period, Lloyd McCune flipped a pass to Douglas McCune for the only touchdown. The ATO's got a safety in the third period. It was the Sig Ep's third straight win.

DISPLAY MEXICAN ART

Colorful handwork from Mexico forms part of the exhibit on display this week on the second floor of Calvin Hall. One case contains hand-woven textiles, a bowl and a plate made from gourds, some small pottery objects, and a doll dressed in a typical Mexican costume. These objects were loaned by Dean Margaret M. Justin. Dr. Martha Pittman lent a white and blue serape for the exhibit.

MISSES



JAMES BROCK
Kansas State

Although he missed the try for the extra point, destroying his perfect record of points after touchdown, Jim Brock remained in the Marquette game to play a fine game at the blocking back position. Going into the game to try for extra point after Krueger had made the touchdown, he missed the try but remained in the game to give the opponents plenty to think about.

Creighton Is Next Grid Foe

Wildcats Meet Marchie Schwartz' Bluejays at Omaha This Weekend

After their victory over Marquette Saturday, the Kansas State Wildcats have a hard week of practice ahead of them for the Creighton University game at Omaha this week, Coach Wes Fry said yesterday. This game is the annual homecoming affair for the Bluejays and they will probably be at their season's peak. Last year they played Marquette, Rose Bowl contenders, to a standstill on Homecoming Day, but finally lost, 7 to 6.

Marchmont Schwartz, Creighton coach and former All-American halfback at Notre Dame, has 19 lettermen back this year, besides a promising group of new men. His veterans include men at every position, except quarterback, where Sam Gantman, 185-pound freshman, is directing the team. Schwartz lost all three of last year's signal-callers by graduation.

At ends, regulars in Bluejay games so far have been Fred Borak, 191, and Stanley Gromnicki, 200. Two other lettermen ends are Roy Engelbretson, 190, and Clarence Stoffel, 185. Returning lettered tackles are big Sylvester Lulinski, 227 pounds of beef, and Frank Jones, a mere 200-pounder.

Five Lettered Guards

Five lettered guards are returning, including Captain Fred Reif, 165 pounds of fight. Reif was out of the Drake game last week with an injury. Other lettermen are Marvin Werve, 178; John Winship, 160; Richard Rucki, 196; and Dick Vana, 188. Rucki and Vana started the Drake game.

Omer Kelly, 190-pound starting center, is being pressed by Nick Padgen, another lettered snapperback.

The Creighton backfield is led by John Piet, 165-pound triple-threat halfback. Bill Ziesel started the Drake game at the other half as Robert Golonka, regular lettered right half, was out with an injury. The fullback post is filled by Paul Hartnek, big 205-pound letterman. Other lettered fullbacks are John Leahy, 170; and James Wiswall, 185. Gantman is the leading quarterback.

Co-Champions of Missouri Valley

Marchie Schwartz' team opened their season with a 6 to 0 win over St. Benedicts of Atchison. Creighton is a member of the Missouri Valley conference and last year tied with Tulsa for the championship. Last week, the strong Drake Bulldogs defeated them, 9 to 0 in a muddy battle. The rest of the Bluejay's conference record includes a 6 to 0 win over Grinnell and a 16 to 13 defeat by Oklahoma A. and M.

Lost: Lady's green purse with initials D.. S. in women's locker room of the Gym. Reward. Call 3-7320.



SPORTING AT STATE

Lawrence Grauerholz

AS I WATCHED THE GAME—

As the rain, which fell intermittently the latter part of the last night and most of this morning, continues, the crowd is slow to arrive. At 1:30, half an hour before game time, only a handful of students have entered the west side of the stadium and the east side is deserted. People are congregating under the stadium wings to find shelter from the drizzling rain.

The gently convex Ahearn Field drains well. Although the field is wet, pools of water have collected only at the sidelines and ends of the gridiron.

At 1:45 the teams come out on the field for their workouts. Meek cheering from the small crowd. The Wildcats gather at the north end of the gridiron for their exercises, while the Marquette boys take the center of the field.

The college band marches in around the track to the band platform. The boys are wrapped in slickers and raincoats and don't seem very enthusiastic, but their music soon arouses the students.

Marquette place-kickers are trying field goals at the south end. That might be the easiest way to score on a wet field if they can do it before the ball becomes too water-logged.

Little Freddie Sims, probably the smartest quarterback in the Big Six, is announced game captain.

The teams line up for the opening whistle. Tony Kreuger kicks off for Kansas State over the Marquette end zone for a touchback.

On the third play from scrimmage, Marquette punts out of bounds on their own 38 yard line. Looks like a scoring chance for K-State. The Wildcats look like they're off. Two successive first downs to the Marquette 18. But here a fumble and the Golden Avalanche recovers.

The water soon ruins the golden yellow of the Marquette uniforms.

Midway in the first quarter, big Tony Kreuger breaks through the line, blocks a punt, and recovers in the end zone for a touchdown. It looks like Kansas State's day.

Jim Brock, Wildcat sophomore place-kicker, ruined his perfect point-after-touchdown batting average as he missed the try for point. The pass from center was low, the ball slippery, and his kick was low and to the side. Brock made good his other two tries, one at Boston and one at Missouri.

A flock of Wildcat substitutes go in at the beginning of the second quarter. Hackney and Cleveland replace Briggs and Sims in the backfield. The purple jerseys don't show the water stains like the yellow Marquette ones.

The announcer says 3500 people are in the stands. The rainy day certainly cut down the crowd.

Although there has been a rule for several years prohibiting a defensive player from running with an offensive player's fumble, the stands fairly go wild as Howard Cleveland scoops up a Marquette fumble and sprints 70 yards down the sideline to the goal line. Of course, the ball is brought back to where Cleve covered the ball. Some people thought he had stepped out of bounds.

Those doughnuts and coffee served in the press box at the half certainly hit the spot. Thanks to whoever is responsible.

Fans see an example of a new rule at the beginning of the second half. Krueger kicks off out of bounds on the Marquette 15 yard line. Instead of allowing another kick, officials give the Hilltopper the ball on their 35 yard strip. If the kickoff goes out of bounds before reaching the 35 yard line, the ball is put in play directly in from the sideline from where it went out.

The rain, which had stopped in the first half, begins again as the second half gets under way.

Emil Kientz puts the Hilltoppers behind the eight ball when he downs a Wildcat punt on the Marquette 3 yard line. But the Hilltoppers kick out of danger.

The substitutes are easy to spot. Just look for fresh jerseys among the muddy, water-stained ones.

Bunt Speer intercepts a flat pass and runs ten yards for the second Wildcat touchdown without a hand laid on him.

Hackney kicks the point. The ball barely topples over the bar.

Marquette makes their first first down as they run a play from punt formation.

The final gun and Kansas State wins, 13 to 0.

The generally excellent punting of Howard Cleveland and Bob Briggs kept the Wildcats out of danger. The ball was slick and treacherous, but these two kickers managed to average 37 yards on their boots.

The west side of the stadium is littered with wet newspapers that spectators used to protect themselves from the rain.

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Every Kansas State student should check his name, addr ess, and phone number in the student directory which ap pears in today's and subsequent issues of The Collegian. When errors are found students should report them to the office of Dean Van Zile in Anderson hall and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form.

ABBREVIATIONS. Ag—Agriculture; AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; CE—Civil Engineering; ChE—Chemical Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; FME—Flour Mill Engineering; GS—General Science; GS&VM—General Science and Veterinary Medicine; HE—Home Economics; HE&N—Home Economics and Nursing; HE&IJ—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Journalism; HE&A—Home Economics with Special Training in Art; HE&D—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Economics and Dietetics; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; LAr—Landscape Architecture; LG—Landscape Gardening; AM—Applied Music; MEd—Music Education; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MI—Milling Industry; PE—Physical Education; C—Commerce; C&Acct.—Commerce with Special Training in Accounting; VM—Veterinary Medicine; Ag&VM—Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine.

The numeral following the abbreviation indicates the class year of the student; "Spec." and "Grad." in the same position indicate special and graduate students, respectively.

3-6488 Culbertson, Walter, ME 3, Wichita.....1013 Laramie
2432 Culp, Russell, CE 4, Kansas City.....316 N. 11th
Cunningham, Clyde, EE 1, Cedar Point.....1116 Laramie
4157 Cupps, Everett, ME 3, Haven.....1605 Anderson
Currie, Clark, ME 1, Topeka.....321 Pierre
3475 Currier, Marshall, ArE 1, Topeka.....603 N. 11th
2-6332 Currier, Martha J., HE 1, Topeka.....901 Osage
2-7140 Curry, James, Ag 1, Stillwell.....1638 Laramie
3589 Curry, Marjorie, HE 2, Merriam.....517 N. Delaware
3-6236 Curry, Philip, VM 2, Kansas City.....1016 Moro
3-7482 Curtis, Betty, HE 1, McPherson.....1520 Leavenworth
2-7212 Curtis, Pauline, HE 4, Manhattan.....916 Vattier
2904 Curtiss, Alfred, Grad, Beeler.....1127 Vattier
2-8175 Czaplinski, Carl, AE 4, Lawrence.....1031 Kearney

3-7178 Daggett, Ralph, IJ 3, Reading.....931 Laramie
3363 Dahlgren, Dale, C 4, Enterprise.....1623 Anderson
4415 Dale, Fay, HE&D 1, Coldwater.....1803 Laramie
3-8190 Dale, Verda, HE 4, Coldwater.....1111 Vattier
2-6174 Dales, Eleanor, HE 4, Eureka.....531 N. Manhattan
2-7306 Dalziel, George, VM Prep, Haigler, Nebr.....913 Vattier
5-859 Dumer, Eugene, VM 3, Webb City, Mo.....1130 Vattier
2-8419 Danford, William, C&Acct 4, Hutchinson.....1122 Vattier
2-6268 Daniels, William, EE 3, Kansas City.....1001 Bluemont
2194 Danielson, Carl, Ag 1, Lindsborg.....1111 Bluemont
3-8217 Danielson, Durward, ChE 1, Clyde.....1065 Osage
2424 Danielson, Ivernia, IJ 4, Manhattan.....1218 Houston
2424 Danielson, Maxine, HE&A, Manhattan.....1218 Houston
2194 Danielson, Verner, Ag 4, Lindsborg.....1111 Bluemont
3-8223 Dannefer, Frank, Ag 2, Rossville.....1206 Vattier
3-8240 Darbig, Clara, MEd 2, Morrowville.....1630 Laramie
3-6446 Darby, Dillon, GS 3, Fredonia.....1017 Poyntz
Darby, June, IJ 2, Wamego.....518 Sunset
4436 Darby, Lois, MEd 3, Washington.....518 Sunset
2-7168 Darby, Robert, IJ 3, Morrowville.....917 Moro
4235 Darling, Donald, IA 1, Randall.....1430 Fairchild
2429 Darnall, Richard, VM 1, Overland.....922 N. 10th
2-8331 Dart, John C., GS 1, Newton.....1633 Anderson
629P21 Daum, Donald, EE 1, Bucklin.....Route 1
2-8443 Dahm, Margaret, C 4, Manhattan.....512 Denison
3-6102 Dauphin, Edward, ChE 3, Arkansas City.....413 Denison
3-7444 David, Clayton, AA 1, Topeka.....1101 Bluemont
3-7194 Davidson, Charles, C 1, Madison.....1230 Fremont
Davidson, Galen F., EE 1, Pievna.....1015 Fremont
60F05 Davidson, Hyatt, IC 3, Manhattan.....Route 1
60F05 Davidson, Lawrence, C&Acct 2, Manhattan.....Route 1
60F05 Davidson, Marshowell, C 1, Manhattan.....Route 1
3571 Davidson, Nelson, EE 4, Yates Center.....928 Leavenworth
3-7433 Davies, Albert, VM 3, Kansas City, Mo.....810 N. Sunset
3-7157 Davies, Eugene, Ag 4, Winchester.....612 N. 14th
Davies, Herb, Ag 4, Manhattan.....1016 Moro
3-6488 Davis, Arthur, ME 1, Salina.....1013 Laramie
3539 Davis, Barbara, PE 2, Holton.....517 N. Delaware
2-7274 Davis, Charles, Ag 3, Halstead.....1408 Laramie
2-6474 Davis, Duane, EE 1, Cawker City.....1317 Anderson
3581 Davis, D. C., IC 3, Sedalia, Mo.....1224 Fremont
3-7100 Davis, Frances A., HE 2, Hutchinson.....821 Vattier
3162 Davis, Frances L., HE 4, Fort Scott.....1441 Laramie
3-8456 Davis, Helen, HE 1, Wamego.....1110 Bertrand
2-7385 Davis, Howard, Grad, Manhattan.....1115 Kearney
3-8197 Davis, Ilene, HE&IJ 3, Marysville.....520 N. 14th
2-7385 Davis, Mrs. Irma, HE 2, Manhattan.....1115 Kearney
3513 Davis, Mary F., HE 3, Chardon, Ohio.....Van Zile Hall
2365 Davis, Mildred, HE 1, Topeka.....1010 Yuma
4865 Davis, Shirley, VM 1, Fort Scott.....421 N. 16th
2454 Davis, Thomas, VM Prep, Thomasville.....519 N. 11th
3-7100 Davis, Valoris, HE&D 2, Hutchinson.....821 Vattier
2502 Davison, Joseph, EE 1, Newton.....413 N. 17th
2419 Dawdy, Elmer, Ag 4, Washington.....1409 Fairchild
3-8134 Dawdy, Max, Ag 1, Washington.....1504 Houston
2-8464 Dawley, Lail, VM Prep, Manhattan.....303 N. 14th
2-8187 Dawley, Robert, EE 1, Manhattan.....1200 Kearney
2-8119 Dawley, Walter, GS 1, Lakewood, Ohio.....1131 Kearney
3571 Dawson, Chester, C 2, Russell.....928 Leavenworth
2-6321 Dawson, Clifton, Ag 4, Norcatur.....1008 Ratone
3290 Day, Clarence, ChE 1, Ottawa.....1637 Osage
3407 Dean, Dorothy, GS 3, Manhattan.....1725 Poyntz
3-7206 Dean, John, Ag 3, Baldwin.....353 N. 15th
3407 Dean, Paul, Ar 4, Manhattan.....1725 Poyntz
3398 Dearborn, Ermal, GS 3, Manhattan.....810 Poyntz
3-8174 Deaver, Kieth, MI 1, Sidney, Nebr.....910 N. Manhattan
3-8174 Deaver, Wayne, MI 1, Sabetha.....910 N. Manhattan
3968 DeBord, Joseph, CE 1, Centralia.....427 N. 16th
2-8461 DeClinque, Peter, VM 3, Woodbine, N. J.....607 N. Manhattan
3513 Deck, Charlene, HE 1, Circleville.....Van Zile Hall
3-6236 Decker, Clifford, VM 3, Arlington, Nebr.....204 S. Manhattan
3-6151 Decker, Edna, HE 3, Holton.....1708 Humboldt
2-7342 Decker, Ernest, Ag 3, Tecumseh.....918 Bluemont
2376 DeClerck, Edward, GS 4, Carmen, Okla.....1124 Laramie
2-6439 Dednick, Warren, VM 1, Kansas City.....610 N. 11th
2-8188 Deffenbaugh, John, ME 4, Kansas City, Mo.....1011 Vattier
2-6360 DeGeer, Myron, CE 4, Lake City.....1112 Bluemont
2-7440 Degenhardt, Everett, Ag 4, Alma.....613 N. 16th
69F11 Deibler, Donald, IC 2, Manhattan.....Route 3
3539 DeLay, Sara, Ar 2, Parsons.....517 N. Delaware
8-7308 Delp, La Rue, CE 2, Lenora.....711 Humboldt
8-7308 Delp, Loren, C&Acct 1, Lenora.....711 Humboldt
2-7274 Dendurent, Myron, ChE 4, Goodland.....1408 Laramie
2-7428 Dennhardt, Lois, Grad, Neenah, Wis.....1704 Fairview
2-8119 Dennis, Ernest, C 1, Sublette.....1131 Kearney
3116 Dennis, Sanford, ChE 1, McPherson.....612 Vattier
2454 Dent, Walter, ME 1, Junction City.....519 N. 11th
2-7174 Denton, Frank, EE 1, Topeka.....1620 Laramie
2-6358 Denton, Fred, IC 1, Caldwell.....1125 Poyntz
2-8319 Denton, John, VM 3, Manhattan.....1130 Vattier
3581 DeRigne, John, ME 3, Kansas City.....1224 Fremont
3-6103 DeSpain, Joseph, IJ 1, Fall River.....1018 Laramie
3-8262 Deters, Harold, ChE 4, Cawker City.....1318 Laramie
2-7374 Devor, Arthur William, Grad, Manhattan.....1408 Laramie
2-8319 Dewey, Otis, AA 2, Hollenberg.....1130 Vattier
4415 Dewhirst, Anne, HE&N 1, Salina.....1803 Laramie
DeWitt, Dwain, IA 1, Ogden.....
2904 Dexter, Wayne, Grad, Waterville.....1127 Vattier
2429 DeYoe, Darwin, MEd 3, Hiawatha.....922 N. 10th
2-6431 DeYoung, Deda, HE 4, Prairie View.....1625 Humboldt
2308 DeYoung, Jean, HE&A 2, Manhattan.....1310 Fremont
Dial, Virgil, ME 2, Topeka.....1029 Fremont
2-7188 Diamond, Ben, GS 4, New York City.....1001 Osage
2054 Dice, Paul, ME 1, Neodesha.....1325 Anderson
4261 Dick, Myron, IJ 1, McPherson.....357 N. 14th
3-7220 Dickens, Jack, IJ 3, Manhattan.....1230 Fremont
2-7437 Dickens, Paul, PE 3, Long Island.....314 Leavenworth
Dickerhoof, Alma, HE&D 1, Chanute.....1017 Pierre
2454 Dickey, Bruce, C 1, Osawatomie.....519 N. 11th
3591 Dicktut, C. Wendell, Ag 4, Scott City.....221 N. Delaware
3-6475 Dickson, Clarence, CE 2, Manhattan.....1331 Houston
3968 Dickson, Howard, GS Spec, Carbondale.....427 N. 16th
3-7120 Dieterich, William, VM 3, Minneola.....1203 Laramie
3-7193 Dietz, Marvle, C 1, Esbon.....1231 Vattier
2211 Diggs, Dorothy, HE 3, Emporia.....1716 Fairchild
3338 Dildine, Roger, IC 2, Delphos.....1621 Osage
Dillenbeck, George, VM 1, Poultney, Vt.....1108 Bluemont
Dillner, Rose, GS 3, Morrowville.....800 N. Manhattan
2592 Dillinger, Harry, Ag 2, St. Louis, Ill.....417 N. 17th
2-7272 Dillingham, James, C&Acct 4, Alma.....219 N. Juliette
3-8262 Dillingham, William, C 4, Salina.....1318 Laramie
2904 Dillon, George, Grad, Wichita.....1127 Vattier
3-7346 Dilsaver, Esther, HE 4, Athol.....336 N. 15th
3-7346 Dilsaver, Evelyn, HE 3, Athol.....336 N. 15th
3-7346 Dilsaver, Loren, AE 2, Athol.....336 N. 15th
3-7346 Dilsaver, Mildred, AE 2, Athol.....336 N. 15th
3-7346 Dilsaver, Virgil, EE 1, Athol.....336 N. 15th
3-8452 Dilworth, John, IC 3, Winfield.....363 N. 14th
2-7420 Dimond, Herbert, EE 2, Smith Center.....1735 Anderson
3539 Diver, Charlotte, HE&A 4, Chanute.....517 N. Delaware
2-7398 Diver, Frederic, Grad, Loveland, Colo.....1012 Kearney
3496 Dixon, William, AE 1, Junction City.....1809 Anderson
3-8280 Doak, George, Ag 2, Stockton.....322 Kearney
3513 Doak, Vivian, HE&D 3, Kansas City.....Van Zile Hall
2376 Doane, Leslie, Ar 2, Osborne.....1124 Laramie
Dobbs, Francis, GS 1, Tonganoxie.....1408 Fairchild
Dodd, Thello, Ag 1, Linn.....1214 Vattier
2215 Dodge, Darold, AA 2, Digbton.....354 N. 16th
60F13 Dodge, June, GS 1, Manhattan.....Route 1
60F13 Dodge, Mildred, HE 2, Manhattan.....Route 1
3-8339 Dodge, Ruth, HE 1, Topeka.....1737 Laramie
4215 Dodge, Theodore, C&Acct 1, Dighton.....354 N. 16th
3-6199 Dodrill, Richard, AE 1, Ottawa.....1601 Fairchild
3-6403 Dodson, Charles, MI 1, Clay Center.....1000 Laramie
2419 Doggett, Keith, Ag 1, Hopewell.....1409 Fairchild
3409 Dolan, Rowland, C&Acct 3, Clifton.....307 N. 16th
3436 Doll, Raymond, Grad, Manhattan.....1111 Bluemont
3547 Doll, V. Wendell, C&Acct 3, McPherson.....1221 Thurston
3591 Doran, Bertrand, AE 2, Macksville.....221 N. Delaware
3591 Doran, Vernon, AA 4, Macksville.....221 N. Delaware
2454 Dornberger, Charles, GS Spec, Manhattan.....519 N. 11th
2-8479 Dornon, Howard, CE 1, Monument.....1200 Bluemont
Doty, William, Ar 2, Manhattan.....608 Bluemont
2-7228 Dougan, Murray, IC 4, Kansas City, Mo.....409 N. 17th
3156 Dougherty, Terryll, ME 1, Manhattan.....224 Humboldt
2-7274 Douglas, Virgil, CE 3, Hutchinson.....1408 Laramie
3513 Doverspike, Mary, HE&N 2, Cottonwood Falls.....Van Zile Hall
2-7475 Dowd, Merle, IJ 2, Wellington.....800 N. Manhattan
3-6198 Dowds, Stanley, VM 2, St. George.....1440 Laramie
3-7380 Downes, Merrill, C 2, Manhattan.....1860 Anderson
3-7220 Drake, Clifford, EE 3, Corbin.....1230 Fremont
3-7322 Drechsler, Max, ME 1, Holton.....1111 Bluemont
2-7373 Dreier, Clarence, C 3, Kansas City.....1446 Fairchild
2231 Dreshack, Murray, C 1, Wellington.....331 N. 17th
2-8231 Dresselhous, Donald, CE 2, Lincoln.....1626 Laramie
3-8139 Drew, Grace, HE 1, Great Bend.....1729 Laramie
2071 Droze, Leslie, PE 1, Seneca.....1025 Bluemont
3513 Droll, Helen, MEd 2, Alta Vista.....Van Zile Hall
3466 Druley, Yale, VM 4, Muncie.....1721 Laramie
4135 Dryden, John, Ag 1, Larned.....1005 Anderson
3-8446 Drysdale, Pauline, HE 4, Severy.....1507 Leavenworth
3-8347 Dubois, Robert, AE 3, Burlingame.....514 N. Manhattan
3547 Duckwall, Alva, C 1, Abilene.....1221 Thurston
3547 Duckwall, Don, C 4, Abilene.....1221 Thurston
2048 Dultsman, Wilbert, AA 2, Washington.....1508 Fairchild
3513 Dukelow, Betsy, GS 4, Hutchinson.....Van Zile Hall
4349 Dukelow, Samuel, ChE 3, Hutchinson.....1206 Moro
2-8217 Dumler, Gus, CE 2, Dodge City.....830 Laramie
4393 Dumler, Leon, C 1, Russell.....1204 Bluemont
2-7171 Dumler, Lillian, HE 1, Russell.....335 N. 15th
4382 Dumler, Raymond, AE 3, Gorham.....1204 Bluemont
3-8240 Dumler, William, AA 1, Russell.....1630 Laramie
2-8183 Dunnewnuth, John, Ag 1, Barnes.....1511 Leavenworth
2-8479 Dunback, James, GS 1, Belleville.....1200 Bluemont
3513 Dunbar, Helen, HE 4, Arkansas City.....Van Zile Hall
2-7190 Duncan, Clifford, PE 3, St. Francis.....1120 Kearney
4235 Duncan, Dale, PE 4, St. Francis.....1430 Fairchild
2142 Duncan, Forrest, MI 3, Pemiosa.....421 N. 16th
2-7190 Duncan, Glenn, VM 1, St. Francis.....1120 Kearney
2-7274 Dundon, Robert, EE 3, Junction City.....1408 Laramie
3-8536 Dunham, Jane, HE&IJ 1, Topeka.....1509 Humboldt
2-7427 Dunkerley, Mary, HE 2, Holliday.....901 Moro
3-8110 Dunlap, Grace, HE 2, Manhattan.....328 N. 16th
3-8240 Dunlap, Iona, MEd 2, Manhattan.....1630 Laramie
2-7102 Dunn, Janet, HE 4, Oxford.....1112 Thurston
2-8279 Dunn, John M., MI 3, Plains.....1122 Bluemont
2454 Dunn, Richard, CE 1, Wichita.....519 N. 11th
2-8280 Dunn, Wellington J., AA 1, Tescott.....822 Kearney
2-6344 DuPree, Marguerite, MEd 3, Salina.....1449 Laramie
2-6294 Durnberger, Charles, Ag 1, Valley Falls.....1019 Moro
3-8488 Dusenbury, Keith, Grad, Manhattan.....1414 Colorado
3-7421 Dutton, Kirk, GS 1, Harlan.....931 Vattier
2-7416 Dutton, Marshall, AA 4, Harlan.....900 Kearney
3-6357 Duvall, Augustus, ME 4, Topeka.....515 N. 16th
3-7174 Dwyer, Stanley, IJ 3, Manhattan.....1816 Leavenworth
2392 Earle, John, AA 2, Washington.....413 N. 17th
2289 Eaton, Max, ME 1, Coldwater.....1030 Moro
2-6474 Eaton, Newton, ME 4, Chanute.....1317 Anderson
2-6474 Eaton, Zarah A., ME 1, Chanute.....1317 Anderson
2-8296 Eberhart, George, VM 3, Jewell.....412 N. 11th
2253 Eberle, Cecil, IC 3, Alta Vista.....340 N. 16th
2-7257 Eberline, Howard, EE 1, Manhattan.....219 N. Juliette
3-7244 Ebert, Lester, EE 3, Salina.....1119 Bluemont
2454 Ebright, Edwin, CE 4, Lyons.....519 N. 11th
2-7134 Ebright, Mildred, HE 1, Colby.....1623 Fairchild
4423 Eckart, Joe, MI 2, Topeka.....500 Sunset
3-8190 Eddy, Elizabeth, HE 2, Dover.....1111 Vattier
2-7274 Eddy, Grover, PE 3, Havensville.....1408 Laramie
3-6124 Edelblute, Nina, HE Spec, Manhattan.....511 N. 14th
2904 Edgar, Ellen, Grad, Sterling.....1127 Vattier
3442 Edgerton, Ruth, C 3, Iola.....920 Fremont
3-8390 Edmonds, William, MI 4, Okeene, Okla.....1131 Vattier
2454 Edrington, Leslie, GS 2, Manhattan.....519 N. 11th
2-7442 Edsall, Robert, CE 1, Stafford.....922 Bluemont
3591 Edwards, Floyd, IJ 3, Garden City.....221 N. Delaware
2253 Edwards, Owen, ME 1, Hutchinson.....340 N. 16th
2-6390 Edwards, Robert, GS 1, Jewell.....1201 Moro
2-8322 Edwards, William, AA 2, Jewell.....1224 Bluemont
3128 Effland, Luella, GS 3, White City.....1922 Leavenworth
3342 Ehler, Elnita, C&Acct 3, Holyrood.....920 Fremont
2194 Ehlert, Theodore, ChE 1, Neodesha.....1111 Bluemont
3-7141 Ehrsam, Paul, C 4, Enterprise.....1848 Anderson
3-8439 Eier, Hal, Grad, Manhattan.....1738 Fairchild
2-6160 Eikelberger, Albert, ME 3, Scott City.....1015 Vattier
4154 Eisenhower, Irene, HE 3, Ramona.....532 N. 14th
53F13 Ekdahl, Kenneth, Grad, Manhattan.....Route 1
2253 Ekstein, Melvin, Ag 1, Perry.....340 N. 16th
3-8177 Elian, Millie, GS 1, Manhattan.....1405 Laramie
2-6178 Elling, John, MI 2, Manhattan.....Route 1
2-6178 Elling, Roland, Ag 4, Manhattan.....Route 1
2-6184 Elliott, Howard, AA 3, Manhattan.....1127 Kearney
2-6184 Elliott, Mary, C 3, Manhattan.....1127 Kearney
2-7286 Elliott, Mary E., HE 2, Winfield.....1505 Humboldt
2-7162 Elliott, W.-Dean, Ag 1, Elmo.....710 Osage
3-6102 Ellis, Forest D., ME 2, Garden City.....413 Denison
3166 Ellis, Frank, IC 4, El Dorado.....1721 Laramie
4307 Ellis, Orin, VM 2, Phillipsburg.....618 Fremont
3581 Ellis, Ray, PE 4, Wichita.....1224 Fremont
2-6156 Ellis, Vincent, ME 1, Ft. Leavenworth.....734 Fremont
3903 Ellithorpe, Vera, Grad, Manhattan.....1030 Kearney
3581 Elmore, Keith, PE 1, Lewis.....1224 Fremont
3-8174 Else, Othal, C 2, Hollenberg.....910 N. Manhattan
3-6494 Elwell, Bob, ME 2, Kansas City.....1610 Laramie
Embry, Edward, Ag 1, Topeka.....725 Moro
2521 Emerson, Theodore, EE 4, Wellington.....331 N. 17th
3-8423 Emery, Martha, HE&A 2, Manhattan.....1236 Vattier
3-7176 Emmert, Merton, AA 3, Blue Rapids.....358 N. 15th
4112 Engelland, George, IC 3, Sterling.....1707 Laramie
2935 Engle, Donald, AM 4, Manhattan.....618 Bluemont
2985 Engle, Harold, GS 2, Manhattan.....618 Bluemont
3-7141 Engle, Thaine, IJ 4, Abilene.....1848 Anderson
4153 Englehart, Shirley, GS 3, Bronson.....303 N. 16th
3-6365 Engleman, Harold, EE 4, Indianapolis, Ind.....511 N. Sunset
Engler, Dale, Ag 3, Topeka.....725 Moro
2562 English, Burt, VM 2, Manhattan.....1010 Vattier
2-8364 English, Josephine, Grad, Mackeville.....312 N. 15th
2454 Enright, Kenneth, AA 3, El Dorado.....519 N. 11th
3903 Ensign, Helen, HE&D 1, Garrison.....1030 Kearney
2-7228 Eppard, John, ChE 2, Kansas City.....409 N. 17th
3581 Epps, John, ME 1, Atchison.....1224 Fremont
2-8194 Erickson, Carl, VM 2, Aurora.....1327 Anderson
4112 Erickson, Earl, Ag 3, Clairton, Pa.....1707 Laramie
4112 Erickson, John, VM 1, Clairton, Pa.....1707 Laramie
3-7394 Ericson, Evert, CE 4, Clyde.....520 N. Manhattan
3-8655 Eshelman, Aven, EE 2, Abilene.....930 Bluemont
3-7315 Eshelman, Hamel, EE 3, Wichita.....610 N. Manhattan
3-7315 Eshelman, Harry, AE 1, Wichita.....610 N. Manhattan
3-6355 Eshelman, Loren, ArE 1, Abilene.....930 Bluemont
3-8273 Eskeldson, James, VM 3, Ramona.....1122 Bluemont
3581 Estes, Robert, VM 1, Kansas City.....1224 Fremont
2-6251 Estey, Melvin, ME 1, Langdon.....353 N. 15th
4356 Etling, Roy, AA 3, Copeland.....421 N. 16th
3-6463 Eubanks, Mildred, HE 1, Holton.....1814 Humboldt
2-6148 Evans, David, VM 3, Montrose, Colo.....Route 1
3-6367 Evans, James, ME 2, Gove.....827 Kearney
4305 Evans, Lola, HE 1, Hutchinson.....1521 Leavenworth
4305 Evans, Wilma, HE 1, Hutchinson.....1521 Leavenworth
3591 Evenson, Richard, EE 2, Claflin.....221 N. Delaware
3-7444 Everhart, Lyal, ME 1, Gypsum.....1101 Bluemont
3-6350 Evins, Calvert, ME 3, St. Francis.....714 Moro
3-8147 Ewert, Harold, ME 2, Peabody.....1217 Laramie
2-8322 Ewing, Albert, EE 4, Great Bend.....1224 Bluemont
3-7305 Ewing, Caroline, HE 2, El Dorado.....823 Laramie
4436 Ewing, Doris, C 2, Sabetha.....518 Sunset
3-6282 Ewing, Glenn, Ag 1, Olathe.....Route 1
3591 Eyer, John, EE 2, Larned.....221 N. Delaware
4438 Eyer, Margaret, C 2, Larned.....1334 Laramie
2-8452 Eyestone, Fred, EE 1, Wichita.....1031 Bluemont
2-7241 Eyestone, Robert, ME 1, Pittsburg.....1844 Anderson
3-7241 Eyestone, Willard, Ag&VM 3, Pittsburg.....1844 Anderson
2239 Eyman, William, GS 1, Holton.....1030 Moro
2380 Fager, Wallace, AE 1, Wakarusa.....1211 Laramie
2392 Fagler, Paul, PE 2, Uniontown, Pa.....413 N. 17th
4373 Fair, Harry, Ag 1, Allen.....1709 Laramie
3-7157 Fairbanks, Gustave, AE 2, Mayetta.....612 N. 14th
3-8369 Fairman, Charles, PE 1, Manhattan.....1020 Bertrand
2-7178 Falkenrich, Lyle, ME 2, Manhattan.....931 Laramie
4106 Fallis, James, ChE 1, Luray.....1227 Ratone
2920 Fankhouser, Lester, C 4, Haviland.....509 N. Manhattan
3093 Fansher, Farland, Ag 2, Hutchinson.....1126 Bluemont
2-6474 Fansher, Forrest, Ag 4, Hutchinson.....1317 Anderson
3-7127 Farley, Frank, AA 2, Kansas City, Mo.....1030 Bertrand
2-7274 Farmer, John, ME 2, Pratt.....1408 Laramie
2-7405 Farmer, Joseph, VM 4, Kiowa.....825 Bluemont
3591 Farrar, Henry, GS 3, Beattie.....221 N. Delaware
3-6388 Farrell, Arthur, C 2, Manhattan.....426 Bluemont
4438 Farrell, Marjory, GS 2, Clay Center.....1834 Laramie
2110 Farris, Merle, VM 4, Ottawa.....612 Vattier
2-8152 Faulkner, Willis, Ag 3, Holton.....1022 Moro
2194 Fechter, Harold, C&Acct 3, Aurora.....1111 Bluemont
Feinberg, Joseph, VM 4, Brooklyn, N. Y.....1639 Laramie
Feldman, Murray, VM 3, Brooklyn, N. Y.....1100 Moro
3513 Felker, Velma May, HE 3, Hoyt.....Van Zile Hall
3591 Fell, Albert, ME 1, Larned.....221 N. Delaware
3-7319 Fell, Isabel, HE 4, Fellsburg.....1721 Anderson
3513 Fenel, Leora, C 2, Haddam.....Van Zile Hall
2-8231 Fensch, Reinhold, Ar 4, Lincoln.....1622 Laramie
3-8390 Fent, Lee, GS 4, Newton.....1131 Vattier
2-8472 Fent, Naomi, HE&A 3, Newton.....909 Moro
2-6162 Fenton, Mrs. Doris, Grad, Manhattan.....322 N. 17th
3068 Ferris, F. Joe, Ar 1, Junction City.....427 N. 16th
2441 Fieser, John, Ag 1, Norwich.....1613 Fairchild
2-8139 Filley, Mary, HE&D 2, Kansas City, Mo.....1729 Laramie
3-7141 Filson, Lois, HE&N 1, Bartlett.....1848 Anderson
3513 Fink, Mary E., HE 4, Osborne.....Van Zile Hall
2904 Finnerty, Jack, Grad, Chicago, Ill.....1127 Vattier
2085 Fish, J. C., PE 1, Goodland.....1404 Fairchild
2-8364 Fish, Marjorie, IJ 2, La Crosse.....121 N. 17th
3357 Fisher, Betty, HE&IJ 2, Manhattan.....809 Houston
3071 Fisher, Dean, CE 2, Mankato.....1025 Bluemont
3-6151 Fisher, Ermina, HE 4, Holton.....1708 Humboldt
2419 Fisher, Kenneth, Ag 4, Newton.....1409 Fairchild
3-7209 Fisher, Roy, IJ 2, Mankato.....726 Bertrand
3-7193 Fittell, George, MI 2, Beloit.....1231 Vattier
2511 Fitzgerald, Mary H., C 2, Wamego.....1217 Kearney
3-8223 Fitzgerald, Taylor, Ag 2, Silver Lake.....1206 Vattier
3579 Flagler, Harry, GS 4, Manhattan.....1606 Fairchild
2-7190 Fleak, Dennis, IC 1, Liberal.....1020 Kearney
2202 Fleener, Truman, VM 2, Tulsa, Okla.....1614 Fairchild
3-6223 Fleenor, Beattie, MI 3, Manhattan.....309 N. 16th
2-7275 Fleming, Helen, HE 1, Ottawa.....1015 Bluemont
3593 Fleming, June, IJ 4, Council Grove.....505 Denison
4373 Fleming, Merlin, C&Acct 3, Oakley.....1709 Laramie
3-7208 Fleming, Homer, GS 3, Pratt.....1081 Colorado
2-7376 Fletcher, Edward, ME 1, Council Grove.....1423 Fairchild
3-6197 Fletcher, Hazel, Grad, Modoc.....1601 Fairchild
2454 Fleury, Lynn, Ag 1, Jamestown.....1610 Laramie
3035 Floersch, Margery, IJ 2, Manhattan.....322 N. 16th
3-6294 Flory, William, Ag 1, Halstead.....609 N. 11th
3-6102 Foland, Merle, CE 1, Almena.....413 Denison
2-6102 Folkerts, Walter, MI 4, Timken.....1324 Humboldt
Folks, Herbert, Ag 1, Lawrence.....1207 Vattier
3089 Foltz, Georgia, HE 2, Wakarusa.....College Heights
3-6102 Foltz, Louis, ME 1, Blue Rapids.....413 Denison
3593 Foncannon, Eleanor, C 4, Ashland.....505 Denison
2-7176 Foos, Wilbert, ChE 2, Garden City.....1015 Leavenworth
2384 Foote, L. E., VM 4, Brush, Colo.....Route 1
2-7273 Foote, Max, CE 4, Ottawa.....1408 Fairchild
4305 Forbes, Marjorie, HE 4, Columbus.....1521 Leavenworth
2-7110 Forceman, Marie, HE&IJ 2, Vliets.....830 Moro
2-6230 Fond, William, EE 1, Frankfort.....1331 Poyntz
Foreman, Chester, CE 3, Wichita.....312 N. 16th
2-7110 Foster, Dolores, IJ 3, Manhattan.....830 Moro
3-7325 Foster, John, Ar 2, Manhattan.....819 Kearney
Foster, Miriam, GS Spec, Gorham.....112 S. 17th
3539 Foulston, Mary, C 4, Wichita.....517 N. Delaware
Foulston, Robert, AA 2, Wichita.....500 Sunset
4440 Fowler, Paul, Ag 2, Independence.....Route 1
2-7229 Fox, Glenn, Grad, Manhattan.....915 N. Juliette
2419 Fox, Harold, AA 2, Rozel.....1409 Fairchild
2-7220 Foy, Mabel, PE 4, Hutchinson.....1728 Laramie
3426 Frager, Hazel, HE 4, Wamego.....518 Sunset
3-7376 Francis, Arthur, Ag 1, St. John.....1421 Fairchild
Frank, Louise, GS Spec, Colby.....807 Osage
2904 Fraser, Thomas, Grad, Moro, Ore.....1127 Vattier
3593 Frederick, Alma, HE&D 1, Sterling.....505 Denison
4436 Frederick, Betty, GS 4, Hutchinson.....518 Sunset
3-8152 Frederick, Hobart, Ag 1, Burrton.....354 S. 15th
2-7273 Frederick, William, EE 2, Sterling.....1446 Fairchild
2-7110 Freed, Genevieve, IJ 4, Scandia.....830 Moro
3974 Freel, Lawrence, GS 3, Formoso.....Route 4
3593 Freeland, Bettie, HE&A 4, Wichita.....505 Denison
3571 Freeland, Sam, Ag 1, Wichita.....928 Leavenworth
2054 Freeman, Carl, AE 1, Kirwin.....1325 Anderson
3968 Freeman, Forrest, AE 1, Simpson.....427 N. 16th
4300 Freeman, Frank, Grad, Kirwin.....307 N. 16th
3-8261 Freeman, R. Grant, AE 2, Tonganoxie.....525 N. Manhattan
2-8339 Freeson, Ray, ME 1, Paola.....900 Fremont
2-7110 Freeman, Robert, ChE 3, Manhattan.....1729 Fairchild
2-7382 Freeman, Sylvester, IJ 4, Severy.....1621 Fairchild
4300 Fresman, Wayne, Ag 4, Kirwin.....307 N. 16th
2-6371 Freeman, William, ChE 2, Junction City.....1729 Fairchild
French, Caroline, GS 4, Lyndon.....705 Bluemont
French, Geneviere, HE 4, Emlenton, Pa.....1731 Leavenworth
2235 French, George, ME 2, Augusta.....1030 Moro
3-8342 French, Samuel, GS 1, Herington.....1725 Fairchild
3-8103 Fress, Clarence, AE 2, Hoyt.....927 Moro
2-7440 Frey, Charles, C 4, Topeka.....613 N. 16th
2202 Frick, Charles, ME 4, Kansas City.....1614 Fairchild
3513 Frick, Emma, HE 3, Larned.....Van Zile Hall
3513 Frick, Evalyn, HE 1, Larned.....Van Zile Hall
4282 Frick, James, ME 2, Kansas City.....1641 Fairchild
4282 Frick, Robert, ME 4, Kansas City.....1641 Fairchild
3-6107 Friedhoff, William, EE 1, Atchison.....1115 Laramie
2392 Friedli, Francis, MI 2, Roscoe, Ohio.....413 N. 17th
Friedline, John, ChE 3, Grand Saline, Tex.....1015 Fremont
2904 Fritz, Roy, Grad, Kansas City.....1127 Vattier
3-8422 Fritz, Waneta, IJ 1, Silver Lake.....1709 Anderson
2085 Froelich, Frederick, Ag 1, Solomon.....1404 Fairchild
2-6143 Frogge, Mildred, HE 1, Reece.....705 Bluemont
3-7297 Frohn, John, EE 1, Manhattan.....526 Osage
3-7221 Fry, Anne, HE&D 1, Morrill.....1020 Bluemont
2253 Fry, LeRoy, AA 2, Little River.....340 N. 16th
3565 Fuhrer, Ella, Grad, Long Beach, Calif.....Wareham Hotel
3-8379 Fuller, Paul, EE 4, Kansas City.....1004 Thurston
4423 Fullerton, William, Ar 2, Independence, Mo.....500 Sunset
2-7228 Fulton, Floyd, ME 4, Kansas City, Mo.....409 N. 17th
3571 Funk, H. Selby, C 4, Arkansas City.....931 Leavenworth
3466 Furbeck, Paul, AE 2, Larned.....1721 Laramie
3-6476 Furney, Maynard, ME 4, Manhattan.....113 S. 17th
3581 Furst, Paul, IJ 3, Atchison.....1224 Fremont
3-6457 Furtick, Robert, MI 4, Salina.....513 N. 16th
4112 Gabler, Paul, EE 4, Salina.....1707 Laramie
2-6410 Gainey, Jack, GS 2, Manhattan.....1123 Houston
2-6410 Gainey, Phil, EE 2, Manhattan.....1123 Houston
3-8220 Gamby, John, C 3, Everest.....1206 Vattier
2-7128 Gantz, Chester, AA 2, Nickerson.....1718 Fairview
3-7193 Gardner, Bertram, AA 1, Carbondale.....1231 Vattier
2-6372 Gardner, Frederick, Ar 2, Belvidere, N. J.....1022 Kearney
2-6373 Gardner, Garrett, CE 3, Belvidere, N. J.....1022 Kearney
3581 Gardner, Harold, ME 3, Garden City.....1224 Fremont
3496 Gardner, Howard, EE 1, Garden City.....1909 Anderson
4438 Gardner, Martha, HE 1, Winfield.....1834 Laramie
2-7154 Garinger, Jess, ME 2, Harryeville.....1018 Kearney
3547 Garrelts, Clement, CE 2, McPherson.....1221 Thurston
3-7375 Garrett, Neva, GS 1, Clay Center.....820 N. Manhattan
2-8719 Garrett, Warren, C 1, Manhattan.....1131 Kearney
92F22 Garvin, Arthur, Ag 2, Ogden.....Ogden
92F22 Garvin, Earl, AE 1, Ogden.....Ogden

Will Play Here Soon



A new thrill in music awaits the lover of music at Kansas State College when the Mexican Tipica Orchestra, pictured above, makes its appearance in the Auditorium November 9 and 10. The orchestra is being brought here as a Lyceum number by the Student Council. The program, according to Angell J. Mercado, the Mexican director, will be composed largely of native compositions. Suave Argentine melodies, tantalizing Spanish rhythms, and savage Cuban themes will lend variety to it.

Week Of Meetings Closes At College

Jardine Addresses Last Gathering Of Country Life Association Saturday Noon

Five objectives of rural Extension education, development of understanding and appreciation of rural values, promotion of understanding of rural problems, development of practical methods of solving rural problems, making rural life satisfying and beautiful, and promotion of improved integration of farming and rural life with other activities and interests of the nation were arrived at as about 425 county agents and college extension workers met at their annual conference on the campus last week.

Prof. Carrol D. Clark, University of Kansas; Julia Wright Merrill, American Library Association; Neil Bolton, extension service, Charles Town, W. Va.; were a few of the eminent speakers who addressed the American Country Life Association at its convention during the latter half of last week at Kansas State.

Dr. W. M. Jardine, former president of Kansas State College, addressed the American Country Life Association's final luncheon Saturday noon on the subject, "The Future of the Great Plains." He said that the great plains were needed and that they are still quite usable and have a future.

The Home Demonstration Council, whose first national convention was here last week, announced that the next year's conference would convene at Philadelphia, Pa., simultaneously with the National Home Economics Association's convention next June.

It's All Boys

Solomon High School Orchestra Under Direction of Former State Student.

Those Kansas State students who are in Kansas City, October 18 to 20, will have an opportunity to see a former graduate student of Kansas State College, Paul Chilen, conduct what is considered one of the best boy's musical organizations in the Middlewest. Paul became the director of the Solomon High School orchestra when he became instructor of vocational agriculture. The personnel of the orchestra are members of the Future Farmers of America and have been invited by the national organization to play at the tenth annual convention. They will play for the anniversary dinner, Wednesday, October 20, when 2,000 members are expected to eat in the arena of the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. The orchestra has its own floor show, stage, stage-setting, and amplifier. The stage and stage-settings were made by the 22 members of the orchestra. Their costume is blue overalls and yellow shirts.

The Kansas Association of the Future Farmers of America will be entitled to three candidates for the American Farmer degree this year.

This is the highest degree in the organization. John Dort, Newton chapter, and Thello Dodd, Simms chapter, Kansas State freshmen, are candidates. Professor A. P. Davidson, vocational education department, is the state executive adviser of the F. F. A. and will attend the convention. Hale Brown, assistant instructor, and L. F. Hall, assistant professor of vocational education, will be there also.

The Future Farmers of America is an organization for boys interested in vocational agriculture. It is an competitive organization featuring degrees that are given to the boys as they progress toward better farmers. The convention heads expect about 10,000 boys to attend the convention. They will come from all of the states and two possessions, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS
(Including games of October 18)

Independent League

Group I	W	L	Pct.
Topeka Wildcats	1	0	1.000
W.F.A.C.	1	0	1.000
M. M. C.	0	1	.000
Vattier Goons	0	1	.000
Group II	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
I.S.U.	2	0	1.000
Andys	1	1	.500
Jinx	1	1	.500
Pessimists	0	2	.000

Greek League

Group I	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.500
Acacia	0	2	.000
Delta Sigma Phi	0	2	.000
Group II	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	1.000
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa	0	2	.000
Group III	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Phi Kappa Tau	2	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	1	0	1.000
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	1	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	1	.000
Sigma Nu	0	2	.000
Group IV	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Farm House	0	0	.000
Phih Lambda Theta	0	2	.000
Theta Xi	0	2	.000

K-State Grad Throws 'Em For Detroit

By Richard Toole

A man who was not only a star in college athletics but has followed that line and is now one of the outstanding baseball pitcher in the American League? You're right, none other than Kansas State's own Eldon Auker.

Auker, a graduate of Kansas State in '32, entered college after graduating from the Norcatur high school and took a great interest in athletics. During his freshman year he numeraled in basketball, and looked promising in football and baseball. His sophomore year he lettered in all three of these sports.

It is very seldom an athlete letters in three major sports each year during his three years of varsity competition, but Eldon was an outstanding athlete and achieved this fine record for himself. In the fall of 1932 he graduated not only with a good record in athletics but also with the reputation of a promising baseball pitcher. Due to this reputation he was looked over by several scouts.



ELDON AUKER

In 1934 Eldon married a co-ed of the class of '31, Miss Mildred E. Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purcell of Manhattan. After their marriage Mr. Auker played for a short time in some minor leagues. In 1934 he started pitching for the Detroit Tigers. He seemed to have the "stuff" needed for he is now one of the top-notch pitchers in the big leagues.

His record for the past season was 16 wins against nine losses.

CALL TO WICHITA

Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture will be in Wichita until tomorrow evening attending the October meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank of the ninth district. The governor and commissioners of the Farm Credit Administration from Washington, D. C., who are in charge of the administration of the Land Bonks, also are attending the meeting. Dean Call left for Wichita Sunday.



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New MARCH OF TIME
Sh-h-h! It's Coming!
Make Your Dates Now!
Plan Your Parties!
FOR OUR—
HALLOWE'EN JAMBOREE
●Sat., Oct. 31st, 11 P. M.

3-7249	King, Ronald, Ag 2, Manhattan	College Greenhouse	
59F31	King, Ruth, HE&N 3, Manhattan	Route 1	
2406	King, Theron, C&Acct 1, Manhattan	1001 Vattier	
4438	King, Virginia, HE&D 2, Kansas City, Mo.	1834 Laramie	
3-7268	King, Virginia Lee, HE&D 1, Manhattan	916 Humboldt	
3-7193	King, William, CE 1, Ft. Dodge	1231 Vattier	
2-8452	Kingsley, Harry, Ag 1, Hays	1031 Bluemont	
3579	Kininmonth, Arthur, C 1, Winfield	1606 Fairchild	
3539	Kininmouth, Jane, AM 1, Winfield	517 N. Delaware	
2046	Kinkaid, Donald, AA 2, Medicine Lodge	1503 Fairchild	
4157	Kinney, Alan, CE 1, Hainesburg, N. J.	1605 Anderson	
2274	Kipp, Dean, GS 3, Manhattan	1714 Houston	
3591	Kirk, Arthur, Ag 1, Scott City	221 N. Delaware	
4438	Kirk, Helen, HE&B 1, Wellington	1834 Laramie	
2419	Kirkbride, John, Ag 2, Medicine Lodge	1409 Fairchild	
4365	Kirschner, Wesley, AA 2, Humboldt	421 N. 10th	
4116	Kiser, Roy, Ag 2, Manhattan	414 Colorado	
3-8174	Kissick, Luther, Ag 1, Mt. Hope	910 N. Manhattan	
2-8474	Kissinger, James, ME 1, Bennington	1317 Anderson	
2-8179	Kistler, Marianna, IJ 1, Manhattan	814 Houston	
3547	Kitch, Robert, Ag 2, Winfield	1221 Thurston	
3513	Kittell, Doris, PE 1, Topeka	Van Zile Hall	
3513	Kittell, Isobel, GS 4, McPherson	Van Zile Hall	
3-8269	Kjellin, Wilma, HE 1, Garrison	918 Bertrand	
3-7421	Klahr, Arnold, C&Acct 1, Netawaka	931 Vattier	
3-7421	Klar, Edward, C&Acct 4, Topeka	931 Vattier	
2-8319	Klamm, Wayne, Ag 3, Bonner Springs	1130 Vattier	
3419	Kleier, George, Ag 2, Oxford	1409 Fairchild	
3466	Klemp, Dell, EE 3, Wilson	1221 Laramie	
4235	Klemp, Fred, IJ 3, Leavenworth	1430 Fairchild	
2-8217	Kliesen, Donald, Ag 2, Dodge City	830 Laramie	
	Klimek, Ed, PE 4, Manhattan	427 Yuma	
52F21	Kline, Erwin, EE 1, Eskridge	Route 1	
4436	Klinger, Dorothea, C 4, Ashland	518 Sunset	
3510	Klinger, Dwight, AA 3, Ashland	1832 Anderson	
3513	Knapp, Olga, HE 2, Topeka	Van Zile Hall	
3591	Knappenberger, Jack, VM 3, Penalosa	221 N. Delaware	
2376	Kneedlik, Ralph, C&Acct 2, Belleville	1124 Laramie	
3-7193	Knepper, Merle, EE 3, Winfield	1231 Vattier	
3420	Knight, Doris, Grad, Manhattan	314 S. 17th	
2-8135•	Knight, MayBelle, HE 2, Parker	1218 Kearney	
2419	Knight, Robert, AE 3, Medicine Lodge	1409 Fairchild	
2-8194	Knoche, Karl, VM 2, Adrian, Minn.	1329 Anderson	
2-7169	Knopp, Hildegard, HE&D 2, Kansas City	1431 Poyntz	
2-6294	Knowles, Alva, ME 1, Valley Falls	1019 Moro	
3-8352	Knox, James, VM Prep, Overland Park	350 N. 15th	
2245	Knox, Katherine, HE 1, Humboldt	820 Laramie	
2-8335	Ko, Joseph, Ag 1, Canton, China	1208 Kearney	
4505	Koestel, Helen, HE 4, Partridge	1531 Leavenworth	
	Koger, Richard, VM 1, Belvidere	1203 Bluemont	
4365	Kohrs, Milton, AA 4, Elmo	421 N. 16th	
2-6134	Kolling, Doris, HE&N 1, Morganville	1623 Fairchild	
2-6445	Kolterman, Roberta, C 1, Wamego	Paddleford Apts.	
3-6151	Koontz, Mavis, HE 1, Jetmore	1708 Humboldt	
3-6457	Koster, Jack, MI 4, Salina	513 N. 16th	
3-8203	Kottmann, Louis, ChE 1, Ellsworth	912 Laramie	
2-8224	Kozak, Grace, HE 1, Silver Lake	1424 Fairchild	
3571	Krabbenhoft, Clifford, CE 4, Emporia	928 Leavenworth	
47F32	Kramer, Bruce, GS 1, Manhattan	Route 2	
3466	Kramer, George, IC 3, Mankato	1721 Laramie	
2-7176	Krapf, Henry, C 2, Arkansas City	1015 Leavenworth	
2-6151	Krase, Iden F., CE 3, Cheney	1523 Fairchild	
2-6169	Kreizinger, Everette, Grad, Bellwood, Nebr.	1719 Houston	
3-8422	Krenzin, Ralph, Ag 3, Kinsley	1709 Anderson	
3-7133	Krig, Harold, VM 2, Manhattan	Route 1	
4436	Kristof, Anne, C 1, Collyer	518 Sunset	
2-6174	Kroeker, Hilda, HE 4, Hutchinson	531 N. Manhattan	
	Krohe, Alfred, MI 1, Beardstown, Ill.	708 Osage	
	Kropf, Thomas, ME 1, Wamego		
2904	Kroulik, John, Grad, Belleville, Tex.	1127 Vattier	
2454	Krueger, Anthony, C 3, Gardner	519 N. 11th	
3-8117	Kruse, Glenn, AA 2, Morrill	320 N. 11th	
3-7376	Kruse, Kenneth, Ag 3, Barnes	1423 Fairchild	
3-7376	Kruse, Roland, Ag 2, Barnes	1423 Fairchild	
3513	Kubin, Dorothy, HE&D 4, McPherson	Van Zile Hall	
2-8174	Kubin, Laura, C 1, McPherson	531 N. Manhattan	
3-7375	Kubitschek, Doris, HE 1, Brookville	820 N. Manhattan	
4436	Kunkle, Bettie, PE 3, Leavenworth	518 Sunset	
3-7219	Kunze, Elwood, MI 1, Garrison	1725 Anderson	
4235	Kupfer, Henry, SH 2, Kansas City, Mo.	1430 Fairchild	
48461	Kurman, Max, PE 3, Woodbine, N. J.	607 N. Manhattan	
3415	Kvasnika, Albert, ME 1, Wakeeney	1523 Pierre	
2-7341	Labahn, Charles, VM 3, Sedalia, Mo.	1844 Anderson	
3-8347	Lackey, Harmon, AE 2, Melvern	514 N. Manhattan	
3-8252	Lacy, Vincent, GS 1, Miltonvale	1005 Bluemont	
3547	Ladd, Frank, C 1, Sabetha	1221 Thurston	
3539	Lafferty, Lucile, HE&A 1, Ft. Leavenworth	518 N. Delaware	
3-6189	Laird, Glover, VM 1, Kansas City, Mo.	Route 1	
3-3375	Lake, Gerald, ChE 3, Manhattan	1115 Vattier	
3-6198	Lake, Robert, EE 2, Lake City	1440 Laramie	
2197	Lambert, Jane, IJ 2, Hiawatha	1227 Bluemont	
2-8179	Lambert, Lola, Grad, Pretty Prairie	1115 Vattier	
	Lambirth, Oliver, Ind, Elida, N. M.	901 Bluemont	
3-7322	Lamborn, Robert, Ag 1, Leavenworth	830 Bluemont	
3547	Lamer, Charles, GS 1, Hermosa Beach, Calif.	1221 Thurston	
2160	Lance, Jack, ChE 1, Lost Springs	1207 Vattier	
2-7371	Land, Albert, IJ 2, Chanute	326 N. 16th	
2-8386	Landis, Colter, ChE 2, Topeka	1710 Fairchild	
	Landsberg, Lewis, AE 3, Bonner Springs	1608 Fairchild	
3-8190	Lane, Philip, PE 1, Manhattan	1111 Vattier	
2-8217	Lane, S. H., ArE 2, Bucklin	830 Laramie	
	Langenegger, Florelne, HE&D 1, Burns	411 Laramie	
3071	Langvardt, Chris, AA 1, Alta Vista	1209 Bluemont	
2-6251	Lank, Robert, AH&VM 2, Kansas City	351 N. 15th	
2-7110	Lann, Josephine, HE 1, Axtell	830 Moro	
2-8175	Lantz, George, EE 1, Salina	1031 Kearney	
3147	LaPlant, Betty Lou, MEd 1, Minneapolis	359 N. 14th	
4156	Laramey, Robert, Ar 1, Pueblo, Colo.	1408 Fairchild	
2-6369	Larkins, John, EE 1, Le Roy	930 Osage	
	LaRosh, Doyle, Ag 1, Natoma	1024 Thurston	
	Larson, Harlan, IJ 1, McDonald	1127 Kearney	
3-7375	Larson, Katherine, HE&A 1, Madison	820 N. Manhattan	
3581	Larson, William Eugene, IC 3, Wichita	1224 Fremont	
3-8205	LaBelle, Danield, GS 1, Junction City	930 Laramie	
3513	Laskie, Kathryn, HE&D 4, Bucyrus	Van Zile Hall	
2197	Lasse, Elsie, HE 2, Lyndon	1227 Bluemont	
2-6168	Lathrop, Homer, Ag 1, Casper, Wyo.	1001 Bluemont	
2-8296	Latschar, Carl, IC 1, Meade	412 N. 11th	
2469	Laughlin, Arthur, ME 2, Turon	1021 Fremont	
2-7440	Laurle, Oliver, EE 2, Mulvane	613 N. 16th	
3-6498	Lautz, Barbara, Grad, Manhattan	1447 Anderson	
3-6294	Law, Alvin, Ag 4, Hill City	609 N. 16th	
2-7174	Lawellin, Elton, ChE 1, Osage	1620 Laramie	
2-8121	Lawrence, Grace, Grad, Newton	1000 Ratone	
3-6251	Lawson, Fayne, AA 1, Penalosa	351 N. 15th	
2-6459	Lawson, Jack, Ar 4, Wichita	1031 Thurston	
3593	Lawson, Jean, HE&D 3, McPherson	505 Denison	
2-7274	Lawson, Sidney, C&Acct 2, Sylvan Grove	1408 Laramie	
4153	Layman, Fern, HE&A 3, Arlington	303 N. 12th	
3-7320	Leach, Dorothy, GS 3, Wellington	515 N. 12th	
3513	Leach, Opal, HE 3, Bird City	Van Zile Hall	
2943	Leach, Robert, ME 1, Wellington	200 Humboldt	
3-6178	Lebow, Rhoda, GS 4, Salina	615 N. 11th	
4208	Lebsark, Kenneth, C 1, Hutchinson	1511 Leavenworth	
3-6178	Lechner, Elizabeth, MEd 4, Salina	615 N. 11th	
2-6373	Leckron, Ruby, C 1, Abilene	901 Bluemont	
3-7378	Lee, Carline, HE 1, Dwight	1423 Fairchild	
4285	Lee, Chung Keun, EE 4, Seoul, Korea	1727 Fairview	
2380	Lee, George, AE 1, Topeka	1211 Laramie	
3539	Lee, Gwendolyn, GS 1, Lyons	517 N. Delaware	
3-7376	Lee, James, AA 1, Dwight	1423 Fairchild	
46F03	Lee, Wayne, CE 3, Junction City	Route 1	
3-8194	Leeper, Russell, VM 2, Argos, Ind.	1329 Anderson	
3-8179	Leger, Margaret, HE&N 3, Peiping, China	1115 Vattier	
3290	Leidy, John, EE 4, Wichita	1637 Osage	
3-8150	Leive, Ernest, EE 2, Brookville	1110 Bertrand	
2-8366	Leland, Dorothea, HE 2, Manhattan	Route 1	
2-8366	Leland, Edward, AA 3, Manhattan	Route 1	
2-8366	Leland, Walter, Ag 3, Manhattan	Route 1	
2-7273	Lemen, Clifford, GS&VM 3, Manhattan	1446 Fairfield	
	Leonard, Kenneth, AA 4, Manhattan	431 Moro	
2419	Leonhard, Arthur, AA 3, Lawrence	1409 Fairchild	
2-7494	Lerew, Dorothy, HE 2, Portis	1826 Poyntz	
2-8137	Lessenden, Chester, GS 2, Downs	910 Kearney	
2-6184	Leuze, Max, EE 2, Sabetha	1127 Kearney	
3-7393	Levi, Robert, VM 3, New York City	1201 Vattier	
2-7154	Levin, Emery, ChE 1, Lindsborg	1018 Kearney	
2202	Levin, John, EE 4, Atchison	1614 Fairchild	
	Levine, Sidney, VM 4, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1024 Thurston	
2-8431	Lewey, Wilma, HE&D 1, Newton	1637 Anderson	
41413	Lewis, Carrol, ArE 2, Salina	1707 Laramie	
2-6171	Lewis, Eloise, GS 3, Sabetha	1720 Kearney	
	Lewis, Ernest, ME 1, Mansfield, Pa.	1209 Bluemont	
2-8178	Lewis, James, ArE 4, Emporia	1020 Fremont	
3591	Lewis, Joe, Ag 3, Larned	221 N. Delaware	
3392	Lewis, Richard, MI 2, Topeka	413 N. 17th	
2-7105	Liehlyter, Frank, VM 1, El Dorado	725 Bluemont	
2198	Licht, Alvina, HE 2, Ludell	1227 Bluemont	
2-7210	Liehty, Herbert, Ag 1, Sabetha	819 Bluemont	
2-8296	Liehty, Paul, EE 3, Sabetha	412 N. 11th	
3591	Liebengood, Howard, VM 3, Kentland, Ind.	221 N. Delaware	
3-8256	Lienhardt, Ethel, HE&D 2, Manhattan	1118 Bertrand	
3539	Liesenberg, Jane, GS 1, Kansas City, Mo.	517 N. Delaware	
2-8384	Lill, Gordon, GS 2, Mt. Hope	1022 Fremont	
2-8224	Lillibridge, Helen, HE 4, Hutchinson	1424 Fairchild	
	Lind, Leon, GS 2, Manhattan	1211 Pierre	
3-7160	Lindgren, Richard, CE 3, Dwight	1648 Leavenworth	
3-6355	Lindquist, Melvin, Ag 1, Brookville	930 Bluemont	
4156	Lindsay, Charles, IJ 2, Junction City	1408 Fairchild	
3513	Link, Marceline, HE 3, Chase	Van Zile Hall	
4106	Link, Ralph, EE 1, Chase	1227 Ratone	
2384	Link, Roger, Grad, Manhattan	Veterinary Hospital	
3-8217	Linn, Donald, ChE 1, Clyde	1005 Osage	
2-6189	Linn, James, GS 1, Manhattan	211 N. 16th	
3-8217	Linn, Leland, V, Prep, Clyde	1005 Osage	
2-6343	Linscott, Mary Jo, HE 1, Cummings	801 Moro	
2-8472	Linville, Violet, HE 3, Chase	909 Moro	
3-6194	Linville, Walter, Ar 4, Independence	609 N. 16th	
2-8472	Linville, Wayne, Ag 2, Chase	909 Moro	
2-7325	Lipper, Freda, HE&IJ 2, Sterling	1200 Laramie	
2-7275	Lipper, Ralph, ArE 2, Sterling	1446 Fairchild	
2-6459	Lipperd, Vere, ME 3, Udall	1031 Thurston	
2521	Lister, Robert, CE 2, Ottawa	331 N. 17th	
2-6434	Lister, Sarah Jo, Grad, Wamego	1631 Fairchild	
	Livingston, John, Ag 2, Viletа	1018 Moro	
2-8228	Ljungdahl, William, Ag 2, Menlo	825 Osage	
2-8471	Lobenstein, Charles, Ag 2, Edwardsville	341 N. 15th	
	Lockhart, Charles, Grad, Junction City	1429 Laramie	
3-7360	Loebeck, Robert, ChE 4, Kansas City	1642 Leavenworth	
2-7120	Loeiven, Bruno, EE 2, Newton	1745 Anderson	
	Logan, Campbell, ME 1, Paola	1907 Houston	
3-7322	Lohman, Benny, C&Acct 1, Lansing	830 Bluemont	
3513	Lohmeyer, Dorothy, HE 2, Halstead	Van Zile Hall	
2085	Lohmeyer, Kenneth, GS 1, Bern	1404 Fairchild	
3-6464	Lohmeyer, Norman, Ag 1, Washington	1314 Vattier	
3-6288	Lonberger, Frank, C 1, Manhattan	1017 Laramie	
2-7388	Londeen, Dudley, C&Acct 1, Abilene	1020 Leavenworth	
3-8178	Long, David, Ag 1, Abilene	1030 Fremont	
2-6127	Long, Eleanor, HE&D 3, Stockton	615 N. Juliette	
3-7393	Long, Glenn, EE 3, Arlington	1201 Vattier	
4235	Long, Ralph, C 3, Kansas City	1430 Fairchild	
3940	Long, Roscoe, Ag 1, Drexel, Mo.	1111 Vattier	
3593	Long, Susanne, IJ 3, El Dorado	505 Denison	
3-8301	Long, William, EE 1, Wichita	825 Fremont	
	Longberg, Harry, AA 2, Soldier	1404 Fairchild	
2-7475	Longenecker, Daniel, EE 2, Kingman	1011 Bluemont	
3547	Loomis, Robert, C 2, Shaker Heights, Ohio	917 Moro	
4415	Looney, Juanita, IJ 4, Winfield	1803 Laramie	
2-7128	Loff, Lawrence, ChE 1, Abilene	1718 Fairview	
3-8342	Lorentz, Calvin, CE 1, Fredonia	1735 Fairchild	
3-8262	Loetscher, Harold, C 4, Sabetha	1318 Laramie	
3-8134	Lott, Melvin, PE 1, Atchison	1504 Houston	
3121	Loughbridge, Henry, VM 3, Lyndon	1802 Laramie	
	Love, Leland, VM 4, Macon, Mo.	724 Kearney	
3571	Loy, John, ChE 4, Chanute	928 Leavenworth	
3363	Loyd, Paul, VM 2, Valley Center	1623 Anderson	
	Lucas, James, EE 3, Kansas City	1408 Laramie	
2-7231	Lucy, Charles, EE 1, Wichita	1428 Laramie	
3-7475	Luehring, Veri, C 1, Leavenworth	810 N. Manhattan	
3-8436	Lund, Ruth, HE 3, Green	1506 Poyntz	
3-6228	Lundberg, Chauncey, GS 3, Manhattan	1230 Colorado	
2-6176	Lundine, Elvera, GS 3, Woodbine	926 Laramie	
3-7344	Lundine, Homer, VM Prep, Woodbine	1101 Bluemont	
2-6184	Lupfer, Virginia, GS 2, Larned	1623 Fairchild	
2-7455	Lyman, William, ME 1, Burrton	901 Kearney	
2-8408	Lyon, Jeanne, Grad, Manhattan	907 Osage	
2253	Lyon, Max, CE 4, Sabetha	340 N. 16th	
2376	Lytle, Glen, CE 1, Narka	1124 Laramie	
3593	McAllister, Margaret, HE 2, Garden City	505 Denison	
2-6258	McAllister, William, VM 3, Santa Barbara, Calif.	1126 Houston	
2-6122	McAninch, Le Roy, MI 3, Manhattan	112 S. 11th	
3-7146	McArdle, Russell, GS 1, Sharon Springs	337 N. 14th	
3-7294	McCall, Donald, IJ 1, Wakeeney	1215 Laramie	
3-7294	McCall, Robert, AE 4, Wakeeney	1215 Laramie	
2-6238	McCammon, Beryle, IJ 1, Esbon	207 N. 14th	
2-6238	McCammon, Doris, Spec, Esbon	207 N. 14th	
2-6238	McCammon, Rodney, Ag 4, Esbon	207 N. 14th	
3-6198	McCandless, Dean, GS 1, St. John	1440 Laramie	
3-7113	McCandless, Emma, HE&N 1, St. John	1025 Humboldt	
3591	McCandless, Hugh, Ag 1, St. John	221 N. Delaware	
2-6160	McCarthy, Edward, ChE 3, St. Marys	1015 Vattier	
3071	McCarty, Dale, AA 3, Oneida	1025 Bluemont	
2-7145	McClain, Marjorie, GS 2, Manhattan	604 N. Manhattan	
	McClain, Loren, PE 1, Harlan	931 Vattier	
2-8202	McClaren, Cecil, CE 4, Mullinville	1201 Kearney	
2-7329	McClurkin, John, ME 1, Clay Center	1014 Vattier	
3-6123	McColloch, Robert, GS 1, Manhattan	1626 Leavenworth	
4325	McCollough, Theron, EE 1, Minneapolis	1430 Fairchild	
3513	McComb, Elizabeth Ann, GS 3, Stafford	Van Zile Hall	
3290	McComb, John, EE 3, Wichita	1637 Osage	
4517	McConn, Richard, MI 1, Winfield	1005 Anderson	
2521	McCool, John, PE 1, Leavenworth	331 N. 17th	
	McCord, Marjorie, HE 1, Topeka	1640 Fairview	
2454	McCord, Max, CE 4, Manhattan	519 N. 11th	
2-7105	McCormick, Charles, ArE 2, El Dorado	725 Bluemont	
4387	McCoy, Donald I., AA 2, Manhattan	818 Bluemont	
3-7307	McCoy, Donald J., ME 1, Kansas City	1610 Humboldt	
4387	McCoy, Edward C., 2, Manhattan	818 Bluemont	
4387	McCoy, John, AA 2, Manhattan	818 Bluemont	
2472	McCoy, Mary, HE 4, Iola	1110 Vattier	
3593	McCroskey, Nancy, HE 3, Kansas City	505 Denison	
3342	McCulley, Raedine, HE 2, Iola	920 Fremont	
2085	McCullough, James, VM Prep, Solomon	1404 Fairchild	
3591	McCune, Boyd, Ag 1, Stafford	221 N. Delaware	
3591	McCune, Delbert, Ag 2, Stafford	221 N. Delaware	
2085	McCune, William, AE 3, Leavenworth	1404 Fairchild	
2085	McCurdy, L. Elvis, PE 2, Kingman	1404 Fairchild	
2-6294	McDaniel, Loren, CE 4, Garden City	1019 Moro	
2-8297	McDonald, Edward, VM Prep, Peabody	819 Kearney	
2454	McDonald, Ernest, C 2, Salina	519 N. 11th	
2-7285	McDonald, Frederick, G8 4, Horton	911 N. 11th	
2521	McDonald, Ian C., VM 4, Petaluma, Calif.	331 N. 17th	
3-8316	McDowell, Wesley, ME 1, Garfield	1733 Anderson	
3583	McEntire, Don, C 1, Topeka	1224 Fremont	
3571	McGaw, Norris, MEd 1, Topeka	928 Leavenworth	
	McGerty, John, MEd 1, Manhattan	930 Humboldt	
2-7152	McGhee, Allan, IJ 4, Centralia	1418 Fairchild	
3587	McGinity, Joseph, EE 3, Humboldt	1231 Thurston	
2246	McGonagle, Joseph, IJ 3, Manhattan	1104 Vattier	
3513	McGuire, Helen, HE&A 3, Burlington	Van Zile Hall	
2-7460	McHugh, Don, ArE 1, Liberal	926 Thurston	
3-6357	McIlvain, Leo, ChE 1, Smith Center	513 N. 16th	
2-7433	McInnes, Charles, C&Acct 2, Manhattan	214 S. 5th	
2-8217	McInteer, Donald, CE 3, Minneola	830 Laramie	
3-7309	McIntire, Dean, GS 3, Manhattan	818 Bertrand	
3514	McIntire, Virginia, GS 3, Kansas City	Van Zile Hall	
2-8472	McIntosh, D. Lucille, GS 2, Palmer	909 Moro	
2-7483	McIntosh, Vergil, GS 4, Manhattan	809 Moro	
2-7483	McIntosh, Wayne, GS 4, Manhattan	809 Moro	
2904	McKay, Robert, ME 2, Winfield	1127 Vattier	
2-7127	McKee, Everett, Ag 2, Manlius, N. Y.	1866 Anderson	
4438	McKee, Lorraine, IJ 1, Fairview	1834 Laramie	
2-7140	McKee, Noel, AA 1, Havensville	1638 Laramie	
3-7340	McKeeman, Wanda, GS 1, Manhattan	625 Houston	
2-8468	McKeen, Dorothy, HE&A 3, Manhattan	1626 Bluemont	
3-7444	McKelvey, Edward, ChE 1, Miltonvale	1101 Bluemont	
	McKenna, Arthur, GS 3, Junction City	517 N. 11th	
2-7279	McKenna, John, ME 3, Narka	1648 Fairchild	
3-7427	McKenna, Martha, IJ 1, Kingman	901 Moro	
2085	McKenzie, G. Nolan, AA 2, Solomon	1404 Fairchild	
2211	McKenzie, H. Ruth, GS 3, Solomon	1716 Fairchild	
	McKenzie, Maxine, HE 2, Wayne	1014 Bluemont	
2-8183	McKie, James, ChE 1, Salina	1511 Leavenworth	
2-6239	McKinley, James, ME 2, Leland	Manhattan	
2-8183	McKinley, William, CE 3, Parsons	1511 Leavenworth	
3-6138	McKnight, Ethel, C 1, Oxford	1011 Fremont	
3-6138	McKnight, William, Ag 4, Oxford	1011 Fremont	
3539	McLain, Carrie, HE 2, Kansas City	517 N. Delaware	
4157	McLain, Max, C 1, Sun City	1605 Anderson	
2-8368	McLaughlin, Billie, ME 1, Junction City	1018 Bluemont	
	McLendon, Elsie, HE 3, Kansas City	517 N. Tuna	
	McMahan, V. Keith, VM 1, Manhattan	Route 1	
	McMahan, Raymond, VM



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

"TRUCK ON DOWN—O. K., THE SUSIE-Q—Come on, fella, shine!"—What is this weird circle of figures on the dance floor? Is it a Voodoo dance, or a game of "drop the handkerchief?" No—it's the BIG APPLE taking Kansas State by storm. Not only is it the thing at all the varsities now, but in every sorority and fraternity house the corners are filled with serious students—all learning the Shag, or something. Rumor has it that a course, Appling I, will soon be offered on the hill!

Goldigger's is now a thing of the past—the girls had their build-up and the boys had their let-down—shall we do it again? House dances were very much in evidence, with practically every fraternity on the hill throwing their own private "go-around."

And of course the football game with everyone looking particularly enchanting in the latest edition of the Kansas City Star or their mother's oilcloth table cover. It was too bad the weather had to wet down the old school spirit after it got such a promising "bucking up" at the pep rally Friday night.

The cast of "Boy Meets Girl" was entertained Monday evening in the Junction City high school cafeteria with a buffet supper after the performance at the high school there. Professor Gerry Vineyard, superintendant of the high school, and members of the high school dramatic club were hosts. After supper Professor Troutman gave a short talk to the club.

Along with regular members of the cast other guests were the members of the make-up crew, Mrs. Irene Cory, Rose Woods, and Gwen Beler; members of the property crew, Ethel Harkness and Jean Gibbs; and the stage crew, Paul Ehrsam, and Jack Groody.

Members of the cast who enjoyed the supper were Dolores Foster, Clifford Stone, Tom Bash, Ivan Meyer, Don Price, Julius Nedwed, Richard Mall, Loren Delp, Emery Wright, Marybelle Churchill, Claire Rickenbacker, Robert Cassidy, James Booth, and Kenneth Johnson. The whole group was chaperoned by Mrs. Ralph Foster.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Mixer

A mixer for all men Physical Education majors will be held in Nichols Gymnasium Thursday, October 21, at 7:30. The mixer is an annual party sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's Physical Education honorary fraternity, to help the freshmen get better acquainted and learn more about the organization. Phi, the Kansas State chapter has several prospective members so far this fall.

Zetas Celebrate Founding

Zeta Tau Alpha Founders Day, October 15, was celebrated by a dinner Friday evening at the chapter house. The sorority colors, blue and silver, were carried out in the decorations which were silver candles in blue candle holders, and blue flowers. After the dinner a candlelight service was held, followed by a short program. Nineteen chapter members and town alumnae were present.

Kappa Delt Pledge Officers

Kappa Delta recently elected the following pledge officers: president, Anita Stroud, Kansas City; vice-president, Maxine Sours, Hutchinson; secretary, Mary Grace Ioerger, Harper; scholarship chairman, Ruth McKenzie, Salina intramural manager, Mitilda Rempel, Hillsboro.

Alpha Xis Honor Mothers

A tea honoring the mothers of actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta was given by the pledges at their house Sunday from 3 to 4 o'clock. Double blue candles and yellow chrysanthemums made up the table decorations. Mrs. Jane W. Barnes poured.

Out-Of State Visitors

Clovia entertained the following guests from other colleges Thursday and Friday: Hortense Hogue, West Virginia; Lucile Weaver, Ohio; Evelyn Graham, Audrey Fox, and Artis Schultz, Minnesota; Irene Lash and Virginia Decker, Emporia Teachers College. These girls attended the American Country Life Conference.

Sister Dinners End

The last of 28 college sister suppers was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. E. White, 1743 Fairchild. Dorothy Diggs is the captain of the group.

Visitor From Kentucky

Berd Kendall, a Kappa Delta from Lexington, Ky., is visiting the Kappa Delta house this week. Berd represents the University of Kentucky in the Farm and Home Week Program.

Wedding Bells Again

Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the approaching marriage of Gwendolyn Weber to Bill Thomas. Miss Weber was enrolled at Kansas State during the year of '35—'36, and was an active member of Alpha Kappa chapter. Both Miss Weber and Mr. Thomas are from Trinidad, Colo.

House Dances

Cider and doughnuts substituted for the Big Apple at the Alpha Kappa Lambda party Saturday night. "Trucking," "Shining," and "Susie-Qing" were overlooked in the frolic, but everyone was having too much fun to miss them. About 30 members and their dates danced to the radio music and enjoyed the party which Gene Scherzer had planned.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained 25 guests Sunday evening at a buffet dinner dance. Sandwiches, potato salad, ice cream, pie, and coffee were served. Out of town guests were Willard Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey, Havan.

The "fellers" at the Kappa Sigma house invited their dates over Sunday evening "for a" swing session." More than 20 couples danced til 10 o'clock to recordings.

The Phi Delts waxed the floors, removed furniture, and had a general house cleaning this weekend for their house dance Sunday night, and what a success it turned out to be. Even the pledges had a good time, forgetting they were the ones who did most of the work.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledges celebrated the victory with a house party Saturday night. Ten couples danced to the victrola and joined in the fun in true holiday spirit. Robert Cassidy was in charge of the party committee.

The Delts swung out Sunday night with a gala open house at which they proudly initiated their 35 new recordings. The 30 couples present amused themselves doing the Big Apple and experimenting with other dance crazes.

Latest Edition of Pledges

Elwood Brown, Atchison, is the newest wearer of the Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge button.

Alpha Tau Omega steps to the front again with a new pledge, Joe De Bord from Centralia.

Winston Walker, McPherson, is now wearing the pledge pin of Delta Sigma Phi.

A Sig Alph pledge button is now gracing the coat of Robert Rush, Neodesha.

In spite of the excitement of arriving parents and the football game, the Alpha Delta Pi's had formal pledging for Marguerite Du Pree Saturday afternoon.

Open Houses

The Chi Omegas had an hour dance for Sigma Phi Epsilon Friday night from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Kappa Sigs opened their doors to the Pi Beta Phis Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The Kappa Delts held open house for members of Alpha Gamma Rho Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Miscellany

The Phi Delts entertained their province president Emit Young this weekend.

Senator Capper, who had lunch at the Acacia fraternity last Friday noon, renewed many acquaintances with alumni of the Acacia fraternity. The following alumni were present: Dr. H. T. Hill, Dr. J. T. Willard, Dr. R. J. Barnett, Dr. L. D. Bushnell, Dr. R. L. Parker, Dr. V. D. Foltz, Dr. R. M. Kerr, Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. H. J. Henney, Fred Sykes, Al C. Lester, Forest Chapman, Ray Caughron, and Kenney Ford.

The Home Management girls in the Ellen Richards Lodge entertained for supper Sunday night Wanda Atkins, Beulah Germann, Mary Elizabeth Rust, Mildred Johnson and Betty Brown. The Home Management girls in the Ula Daw Cottage entertained with a buffet supper for their friends Monday night at 6 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained rushees at a 5 to 7 o'clock buffet supper at their house Sunday evening.

Approximately 30 fathers were entertained by the Delts at an initial Father's Day banquet held Sunday afternoon at the house. After dinner, group pictures were taken of the guests and the chapter.

Patronize the Collegian Advertisers.

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, October 19—
- General Faculty Meeting—Recreation Center—4:00
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:00
- Manhattan Theatre Play Rehearsal—Auditorium—9:30-12:00
- Glider Club Meeting—Shops, Room S55—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Reserve Officers Group School—Nichols, Room N56—7:30-9:30
- Ag Economics Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag336—7:30-9:00
- Student Chamber of Commerce—Recreation Center—7:30-9:30
- Dairy Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag137—7:30-9:30
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:30

Wednesday, October 20—
- Manhattan Theatre Dress Rehearsal—Auditorium—6:00-12:00
- A.A.U.W. Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:30
- Student Forum—Thompson Hall, Room 59C—12:20-1:00

Thursday, October 21—
- 4-H Club Meeting—Recreation Center—7:00-10:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:00-10:00
- Home Economics Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Manhattan Theatre Dress Rehearsal—Auditorium—6:00-12:00

MY KEYS—PLEASE

The person who borrowed my yellow slicker Saturday from the gymnasium during drill period can have the same if he will only return my keys which were in the pocket. My name was in the slicker. The keys should be left at the College P.O. in care of Box 215.



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Here are the kind of suits that sell O'coats later on.

Every man who sees and buys a Don & Jerry Fall suit is half way into a Don & Jerry o'coat, for buying a Fall suit here and then looking for an o'coat somewhere else would be like snubbing the banker who had just loaned you a thousand dollars.

After seeing our styles and enjoying the thrill of the fabrics and the downright comfort of these values, it's pretty hard to imagine a man trying to do better somewhere else for he'd only be wasting his time when he got there.

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$20 to $35
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Today Thru Thursday
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in DOUBLE WEDDING
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Also a Pete Smith Specialty
"Pigskin Champions"
Starts Friday
Joan Crawford
Franchot Tone in
"The Bride Wore Red"

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We harbor a hope that the Theatre audience will receive the production better than did the principal of a certain high school.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

s weekend might well be d "Royalty Week" on the us, what with oodles of queens queenly candidates taking bows.

VOLUME XLIV
Z233

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 22, 1937

NUMBER 13

Kansas State Historical Soc

Cast Will Present Initial Production On Theatre Stage

Curtain Will Lift At 8 O'Clock Tonight On "Boy Meets Girl"—Week Of Dress Rehearsals Brings Group To Near-Perfection

BULLETIN

The masculine lead of "Boy Meets Girl" has just been announced! Little John Harper, nine-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harper, who live at 1637 Anderson, was selected to play the part of little Happy, about whom the plot revolves.

The cast of "Boy Meets Girl," groomed and ready, waits in anticipation for the curtain to lift at 8 o'clock tonight on the first Manhattan Theatre production of the season. Everything is in readiness—the cast, the director, the staging—for the presence of one of the largest audiences to attend a Manhattan Theatre play. The cast is prepared to top off four hard weeks of rehearsals with a blaze of glory tonight and Saturday after a solid week of dress rehearsals, including one before Junction City high school.

Some tickets are still to be had for Saturday night but they are practically gone—Friday is sold out. The plot of the play is a hilarious tale of two scenario writers in Hollywood and their hair-brained methods of getting publicity. When a naive waitress, wed to a youth after a Mexican divorce, becomes the mother of a boy, the two writers sign up the child to co-star with a fading western cowboy hero, the baby steals the show and the plot leaps forward at a madcap pace. Intrigues to get hold of the boy's contract, a youthful Englishman who is really a lord and falls in love with the mother, crazy antics of the two playwrights—all combine to give one hilarious satire debunking Hollywood's reputable glamor.

Setting Almost Real.

Throughout the play allusions are made to indicate that Belle and Samuel Spewack had some definite characters in mind when they wrote the ludicrous drama. The fading cowboy star could be Tom Mix with little stretch of the imagination while the studio at which it all takes place might easily be Twentieth Century Fox, according to director W. C. Troutman, who spent several weeks at the studio this summmer as guest of his one-time pupil, Don Ameche.

Delores Foster, Ivan Meyer, and Don Pricer head the collegiate cast that holds the key to the play's approval by Kansas State students tonight. Jim Chapman, Emery Wright, Richard Mall, Claire Rickenbacker, Marybelle Churchill, Clifford Stone, Rosemary Parisa, Robert Cassidy, Loren Delp, Kenneth Johnson, and Julius Nedwed are the supporting cast members.

Makins Is Poster Winner.

Al Makins, industrial journalism junior; Lillian Sandelin, special student in architecture; and Betty Adams, commerce sophomore, were announced winners of the Theatre's poster contest yesterday by Prof. J. F. Helm, department of architecture. Makins' winning poster, for which he will receive $3, is displayed in the window of the Palace Drug Store in Aggieville. The other two, winning $1.50 and 50 cents, are displayed in the windows of the Canteen and the College Drug Store, respectively.

Beads Tell Tale

Beads around the forehead of African native women show to the world she is married while a bead ladder worn by a young man on his left side is a symbol that a lady has climbed her way into his heart, states Margaret Walbridge, former State student who lectured at the Student Forum in Thompson Hall yesterday noon.

"Africa demands its place in the sun," she said, because of its great size and natural resources, foreign investments, and ability of natives. It has two-thirds of the worlds' gold, two thirds' of the world's diamonds, and large copper mines. Its size is larger than the combined areas of United States, China, India, France, and Italy. England, France, Belgium, Portugal, and Italy have colonies there.

Miss Walbridge had a display of the handicraft work of the children in her school and of the uneducated natives.

Miss Walbridge was graduated here in 1914, spent 17 years in Africa as principal of a girl's school and is now back doing graduate work in home economics.

ALDOUS VISITS STATIONS

Dr. A. E. Aldous, department of agronomy, is visiting at the Hays and Garden City Experiment Stations for the remainder of the week. He was accompanied to Hays by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Whittett of Sydney, Australia, who are just returning from the World Grassland Conference in Wales.

Senior Class Engineers To Make Surveys

Numerous Departments of Division Will Commence Inspections Soon

Senior students in the departments of engineering at Kansas State will have four years of waiting behind them at 6 o'clock Sunday morning when they leave Manhattan for a week's inspection trip.

Some of the cities to be visited by the agricultural engineers are Kansas City, Bethany, Mo.; Atchison; Keokuk, Iowa; Moline, Ill.; and Peoria, Ill.; and other towns along the way. Some of the more important places to be visited are; the Portland cement plant in Kansas City, the soil conservation farm at Bethany, Mo., and the great hydro-electric plant at Keokuk, Ia.

Although the departments of electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, and architectural engineering are all going to Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis., they will visit those places most interesting in their field of study.

Many to Chicago.

The electrical engineers will be the largest group, and they along with the mechanical engineers will visit the Inland Steel Company of Indiana Harbor, Western Electric Company of Cicero, Ill., and the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee. In addition to these places the electricals will visit other places of distinctly electrical importance, as will the mechanicals.

Highlights of the civil engineering inspections are the Portland Cement Association, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, and the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company.

Much Visiting for Architects.

The architectural students will plan to visit many places known for their important types of architecture including, Lighting Institute, Civic Opera Building, and such places of manufacture of construction materials as the Portland Cement Association and the Inland Steel Company of Indiana Harbor.

The most important cities to be visited by the chemical engineers and the industrial chemists are to be Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis, Mo., at these two cities places of chemically importance will be inspected. The Sheffield Steel plant, Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company, the Quindaro Water Works, and the Corn Products Refining Company will be vvisited in Kansas City. At St. Louis they will visit the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, Missouri Portland Cement Company, National Lead Company, and in finale the plant of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. While in St. Louis a short trip will be taken to Wood River, Ill., where they will visit the Wood River Refinery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

All students will be back in their classes a week from Monday.

HELM SPEAKS

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture was the principal speaker at the fourth district meeting of the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs at Clay Center, yesterday. The subject of his talk was, "Prints for the Home."

At the weekly meeting yesterday afternoon of the zoology and entomology seminar Dr. Mary T. Harman addressed the group on the subject, "The Cell Theory; Theory or Fact."

Thespians Into Final Rehearsal



Prof. W. C. Troutman urges "my kids" to give "Boy Meets Girl" everything they have to give it when they present the opening production of the 1937-38 Manhattan Theatre season (above).

James Chapman and Richard Mall have a tense moment in one of the leading scenes as kibitzer Emory Wright looks on awe-stricken (below).

College Places High In Livestock Show

Judging Teams And Individual Entries Garner Fair Share Of Firsts

Kansas State College made an outstanding showing in all phases of the various contests at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City this week.

In the home economics Meat Identification and Judging Contest a team composed of three local women, Mary Jorgenson, Abby Marlatt, and Dorothy Olson, placed second. Miss Marlatt had the highest individual score while Miss Jorgenson placed third. Other winnings of this team included the highest rating in the entire contest; highest in the identification of retail cuts; second in meat judging.

The local judging team which participated in the Intercollegiate Meat Judging contest was awarded on first, second, third and sixth place. William Alsop tied for first place in the individual judging contest, received first in beef judging, ninth in pork judging, and fourth in lamb judging. Dorman Becker was awarded a second place in beef judging and fifth place in lamb judging.

Swine Place High

In the swine division Kansas State won the following awards: first, second, and third for lightweight Poland China barrows; first for pen of three lightweight Poland China barrows; second for pen of three middleweight Poland China barrows; and third, fourth, and sixth for middleweight Poland China barrows. Fifth for lightweight Duroc barrow; third for lightweight pen of Duroc barrows; third for pen of three middleweight Duroc barrows; first and second for lightweight Chester White barrows; first for pen of three Chester Whites; third, fifth, and seventh for middleweight Chester White barrows; second for middleweight pen of Chester Whites.

For sheep the following was awarded: fifth place to a pen of three Ramboullet wether lambs; fifth, pen of three Ramboullet ewe lambs; and fourth to Hampshire get of sire.

In cattle division first for junior shorthorn steer calf; second and fifth for summer yearling shorthorn steer; fourth for group of three shorthorn steers; fifth and seventh for junior yearling Hereford steer; fifth for senior Angus steer calf; fourth and seventh for summer yearling Hereford steers; eighth for senior Hereford steer calf; fifth for junior Hereford steer calf; seventh for three Hereford steers.

In all-around judging of livestock Kansas State placed eighth, and second in horse judging and fourth in sheep judging.

Everything-

From Ladders To Tile Produced In Shop Practice Class

Those who take the course in farm mechanics and carpentry at Kansas State produce anything from step-ladders to pig houses and repair anything from wheelbarrows to steam tractors. Emphasis in this course is placed on the production and repair of useful implements which are essential to efficient farming.

Many Kansas high schools offer vocational agricultural courses and according to Associate Prof. M. R. Wilson, of the department of shop practice, there is usually a steady demand for instructors in this subject. Students who envision themselves as future teachers in this field must take a curriculum, two-fifths of which is farm mechanics and carpentry, Professor Wilson said.

The production scale ranging from stepladders to domiciles for animated sausages includes hog feeders, filing cases, hay racks, wagon boxes, hog shades. Small concrete work is done, as the production of irrigation tile. Utilities of a more technical nature include forges and cultivators. Much repair work is done with babbitt soldering.

The College provides a steady stream of work for the carpentry shop through the college farm. At the present time, for example, students are making a sow house which will house the college's stock of pigs. Not infrequently, farmers and townspeople have goods made to order in the shop. The College will allow this only if the desired article cannot be obtained in town and the same ruling applies to repairs. Only the cost of materials is charged to outsiders. Since the College is not a profit-making institution.

Professor Wilson said that one effect of the use of mass industrialization techniques was that the tractor replaced the horse and and harness to a great extent on farms in the United States. Farm mechanics students had to study harness repairs 20 years ago. Today they study tractor repair.

Prof. H. Umberger, dean of the Division of College Extension, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy are in Amarillo, Tex., this week attending a meeting of the Regional Soil Conservation Planning Committee.

Kansas Magazine Contributors Here

Leading Writers And Artists of State Will Convene on Campus Today.

Distinguished Kansas artists and writers will be the guests of the Kansas Magazine on Contributors' Day, Saturday. About 75 persons, all contributors to the Kansas Magazine, have accepted the invitation to meet on the Kansas State campus and become acquainted with their fellow contributors.

A few of the well-known contributors who will be present are Kirke Mecham, secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society; Zula Bennington Greene, better known as Peggy of the Flint Hills; W. G. Clugston, magazine writer and Topeka correspondent of the Kansas City Journal Post; C. A. Seward, widely known artist; Arthur Carruth, editor of the Topeka State Journal; Billy Cooper, Saturday Evening Post writer; May Williams Ward, well-known poet and former editor of The Harp; Karl Menninger, Topeka psychiatrist and author of "The Human Mind"; and Avis D. Carlson, Harper's Magazine writer and contributor to other national publications.

Exhibit Art.

An exhibit of Kansas art, open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, will include as a special feature photographs accepted for publication in this year's magazine. The editors and officers of the magazine and their wives will give a tea for the contributors at 3:30 at the home of Prof. C. E. Rogers.

Prof. John Helm, art editor of the magazine, has made a block print entitled "General Store," which is to be a gift to each of the contributors who are guests at the contributor's dinner Saturday evening. The printing of the block was done by Prof. E. T. Keith of the journalism department.

The dinner program will include addresses by Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor of the Household Magazine; and Birger Sandzen, painter. Crawford will speak on the subject "Kansas Writing—Then and Now." Sandzen's subject is "Are Kansans Art-Minded."

FINISH MANAGEMENT

The first six weeks period is finished for the girls who are taking home management and living in the Ula Dow cottage. The girls leaving are Florence Bergman, Eleanor Bales, Bernice Shipman, Francis Davis, and Betty Parrish.

The girls who are to live there the next period are Mabelle Woods, Virginia Winkler, Dorothy Nichols, Mary Sardou, Janet Dunn, and Mary Meek.

Blue Key Beauties On Parade Tonight And Crowning Of Ag Queen Tomorrow In Spotlight

Ballots Will Be Cast For Twelve Pulchritudinous Contenders For Homecoming Queenship—Five Hopefuls Await Announcement Of Which Will Reign Over Barnwarmer

Air of Sophistication Will Prevail at Ball at Wareham

How many votes are those tickets worth? That's the question asked by all who are buying tickets for the Homecoming Ball, sponsored by the Blue Key, senior at the Wareham ballroom, men's honorary fraternity, Friday evening from 9-12.

Here's the tip. IF a ticket is bought in the advance sale, the buyer is entitled to two votes. One may be used at the ball and the other is a bonus vote which the sorority members will use for their candidates. The tickets are sold only by sororities, each organization sponsoring a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Members cannot vote directly for their candidate—however, they can influence their dates. Now, on the other hand, IF a ticket is bought at the door, the buyer is entitled to only one vote.

This is the second year a queen will be chosen for Homecoming. Last year Jeanne Underwood, Chi Omega, received the honor. Her attendant was Janis Gainey, Bi Beta Phi. This year the queen will have two attendants.

To Present Candidates.

The candidates will be presented at the ball and votes will be cast there. The 12 candidates with the organization sponsoring them are Dorothy Ann Uhl, Chi Omega, home economics and art; Wilma Remus, I. S. U., freshman in home economics; Dorothy Lohmeyer, Van Zile Hall, sophomore in home economics; Gwendoyn Romine, Clovia, sophomore in industrial journalists; Mildred King, Zeta Tau Alpha, sophomore in general science; Milruth Hawkinson, Pi Beta Phi, freshman in commerce; Virginia Rooks, Phi Omega Pi, freshman in home economics and art; Jean Idol, Kappa, Kappa Gamma, freshman in industrial journalism; Cleo Sealy, Delta Delta Delta, freshman in home economics; Garnetta Bell, Alpha Xi Delta, sophomore in home economics and industrial journalism; Evelyn Spurlock, Alpha Delta Pi, senior in general science; and Mildred Mundell, Kappa Delta, senior in home economics.

Matt Betton will furnish the music, and from all indications in the advanced ticket sale, a large attendance is expected.

Campbell Speaks

Dean E. L. Holton, education department, was in charge of a section conference for the improvement of education yesterday in Recreation Center. The main speaker, Prof. Doak S. Campbell, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., lectured on "Relation of the Objective of the Second Year to a Program of Curriculum Development."

The first speech of the day, by Dale Zeller, curriculum director, State Department of education, Topeka, was over the "Presentation of Objectives and Distribution of Materials." It was followed by "The Legislative Materials and Their Relation to a Program for the Improvement of Instruction" by W. T. Markham, state superintendent of public instruction. C. O. Wright, assistant secretary, State Teachers Association, Topeka, lectured on "How Objectives Fit into the General Point of View and Aims of Education." The last speech of the morning, "Materials in Areas of Need" was given by Curtis D. Sides, High School Principal, St. George.

The afternoon session started at 1:30 with F. L. Pinet, Secretary State Teachers Association, Topeka, lecturing on "Importance of the Program in Relation to the social Scene," which was followed by Prof. Campbell's speech.

May Hare, State Rural School Supervisor, Topeka, talked on "How the Social Studies Program Fits In." The last lecture of the day, "How to Organize to Carry on the Work," was given by Dale Zeller.

Dr. F. C. Gates of the department of botany and plant pathology spoke to the students of Home Room 26 of the junior high school October 19. The theme of his talk was "Wild Flowers." The lecture was illustrated by colored lantern slides.

For advertising that pays, use Collegian advertising.

Gedunk!

Ags Sans Barnyard Tuxedoes Are Dipped Gently in Tank

Two Ag students failed to appear on the campus in the approved barnyard costume yesterday morning and they were promptly initiated into the "Union of Non-Conformist Ags."

The first "traitor" to the ag cause was put to soak sans trousers and shirt just before the third hour class. The second man who put in his appearance just before the fourth hour classes convened was Homer Lathrop, a freshman from Casper, Wyo., who was presented with one good bath in the same style as his predecessor.

Ag students seemed to be more liberal this year as they allow the "traitors" to disrobe and make their own favorite kind of a dive into the tank. Upper classmen will remember that the ags were not so liberal last year when some prominent personages were "dunked" in the tank.

Everyone apparently enjoyed Thursday morning at the tank between the ag buildings, and the nonconformists seemed to be good sports.

Yearbook Pictures Are Being Snapped

Royal Purple Editor Sets Arrangement Deadline For November 14

Now is the time for all organizations to send a representative to the Royal Purple office for photographic reservations. Time arrangements for Greek, honorary, and general organizations' group pictures must be made directly with F. J. Hanna, college photographer, at the Illustrations Building before November 14.

Since religious organizations do not always have their pictures made by the college photographer, they must make special arrangements for their photos with either Luman Miller, editor, or Don Duckwall, business manager, of the Royal Purple.

An innovation to be introduced this year will be an identification chart to facilitate accurate spelling of names in the yearbook. When the organization representative pays the photographic fee, he will be presented with a chart on which the members of his group will identify themselves by signing their names.

Want Action Pictures

Posed group pictures will be used for the most part again in this year's book, but whenever possible an effort will be made to get an action picture of the prinicpal activity of the group for the year. With more than 65 organizations of different types on the campus at the present, it is important that as many make immediate arrangements as possible, according to the Royal Purple staff.

The charge for pictures this year has been set at $3 for groups of less than 40 members and $4 for those with larger numbers. This fee must be paid at the Royal Purple office in order to procure a photographic receipt which must be presented to Hanna in order to insure time reservation.

The deadline for individual photographs at the price of $1 per print is approachnig rapidly and anyone who wants his picture in the class section should report to the Royal Purple office for a receipt before November 1 in order to avoid the extra 25 cents which will be charged following that time.

SCABBARD AND BLADE MEETS

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, celebrated their annual Scabbard and Blade Day last night. The feature of the celebration was a banquet at the Wareham Hotel for all members. Following the banquet a smoker was given for prospective members of the organization. Membership in this organization is limited to advanced R. O. T. C. students.

Beat Bluejays

Overalls, Gingham Dresses, and Cornstalks in Order at Gym

Overalls, gingham dresses, and sophisticated music combined with a Hallowe'en atmosphere will greet Ag students and selected guests when they arrive for the annual Ag Barnwarmer at Nichols Gym, Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:30.

At approximately 9 o'clock, crowning of the Ag Queen will take place with all the pomp and ceremony of a coronation. She will be one of these princesses selected about two weeks ago—Janet Gardner, Delta Delta Delta; Ethel Haller, I.S.U.; Kathleen Porter, Van Zile Hall; Miriam Wagaman, Alpha Xi Delta; and Bernita Young, Clovia. In addition to dancing to Matt Betton's orchestra, two special entertainment numbers have been arranged.

Thirteen outstanding students in other divisions have been given special invitations to attend the event. The following students and their dates received this honor: William Larson, Hyle Claflin, Howard Liebengood, Ian McDonald, Warren Skinner, Jack Stephens, Genevieve Freed, William Peterson, John Rhodes, Charles Platt, Richard Jarrett, Wayne Carlson, and Lawrence Haller.

Faculty Members Invited

In addition, 12 members of the faculty were invited by students of the Agriculture Division through the Barnwarmer committee. They are President F. D. Farrell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean L. E. Call, Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen, Assistant Dean M. A. Durland, Prof. June Roberts, Major E. M. Yon, Prof H. T. Hill, Prof E. D. Foltz, Prof. E. J. Frick, Prof. E. R. Frank, and C. J. Medlin. Although competing with the American Royal Livestock Show this weekend the attendance at the Barnwarmer is expected to be good, according to Kenyon Payne of the ticket committee.

Dean Justin Leaves

Two weeks of travel including attendance at board meetings, landgrant meeting, talks, and visits is considered a vacation by Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of Division of Home Economics, who left Wednesday on such a trip.

She will talk at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., next Monday; then go to Washington, D. C. to attend a national meeting of the American Association of University Women, of which Doctor Justin is regional director in Southeast Central Section.

She will visit at Simmons College in Boston where Arlene Johnson, M. S., '37 and Ula Dow, '05, are teaching, then go to New York City for a few days. Doctor Justin will return to Washington, D. C. for a land-grant meeting before coming back to Manhattan.

Set Banquet Date

The ninth annual Mortar Board Halloween Banquet is announced for Thursday night, October 28, in the College Cafeteria.

Nine years ago, Prix, local honorary society for junior women, through its cooperation and influence aided in organizing the forty-first chapter of Mortar Board on Kansas State campus as a successor to the local society, Zix.

Since its installation Mortar Board has annually sponsored a Hallowe'en Banquet at which the sophomore women secretly initiated into Prix are announced to the campus. In recent years it has adopted a further custom of announcing the freshman girl having the highest grades and placing her name on a plaque hung in Recreation Center.

Mortar Board invites all State women to the dinner.

SIGMA DELTA CHI SMOKES

Sigma Delta Chi will have a smoker Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Prof C. E. Rogers. About 25 members including several alumni are expected to be present.

Miss Ruth Dales, instructor in the department of Child Welfare, was a dinner guest Thursday evening at the Ula Dow Cottage.

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All is not as it should be with the senior voluntary attendance set-up and seniors who went into the experiment with two fingers crossed are now busy fixing up those left free before. One senior we know received a flunk slip from the department of mathematics—the cause, according to a bold scrawl on the slip—"too many absences."

• • • •

Now that all—or very nearly so—State students are sure that they are Staters and not Aggies, and that they attend Kansas State College and not the Kansas State Agricultural College—comes news of a public speaking professor who, in calling several small towns near here, stated, "I'm calling from the Kansas State Agricultural College."

• • • •

Why State yells and songs still contain the antiquated "Aggies" is more than the feeble mind of this slavedriver can fathom. While the Division of Agriculture is the oldest on the campus and certainly one of the most outstanding, nevertheless, the school has just as much reason to shout "Engies! Wow!" or "Home Ecies! Hotcha!" as it does to feature the "Aggies" in yells and songs. "Aggies" does have an aura of tradition and something of a frost of age but—it doesn't represent the school as a whole. "Wildcats" or "State" or "K-State" serves that purpose—and they should be used to the obliteration of "Aggies."

• • • •

The American Legion of Manhattan has started a drive for an "iron lung" for the city. The Legion itself has contributed $150 of the $1500 needed, and will gladly accept any donations to bring their goal a little nearer. Students could very well divert a little of next month's check from the various jelly labs into a more worthwhile channel—not only for humanity's sake but also because they may be the ones to need the lung in an unforeseen emergency.

• • • •

There are ununderstandable things and then there are things which simply don't figure out. In both of these classes is the idea of having Homecoming and Band Day set for the same day, October 30. Manhattan's facilities for handling Homecoming crowds, never too good or too efficient at the best will be so overtaxed by the crowd of alumns, high school students, and whatever few college students there be surviving the struggle, as to efface the idea of any pleasant reunion activities. The fault, we understand, lies in the athletic department. Perhaps we're wrong.



The Kappa pledges were doing what all the females on the hill have been doing for the past ten days. Selling tickets. Listed among their scheduled victims for last Wednesday night was Delta Tau Delta. The fact that four other sororities had been there ahead of them didn't even slow them up. They gained admittance to the shelter and were proceeding with the usual line of chatter when one of the more brilliant pledges began to talk up the stock of one Jean Idol, the Kappa choice for Homecoming Queen. "Ya know I think all you fellas should get behind Jean. You know she has so many Phi Delt relatives." There was a shocked silence. One of the Kappa pledges recovered in time to whisper, "Hey, this isn't the Phi Delt house."

The manner in which one Kappa pledge escaped from the Delta shelter would have made Houdini sigh with envy.

Add peculiar personalities: The name of one John Bateman, a senior in civil engineering, who wears cherry red fingernail polish to his class in engineering drawing. He is also reported to go to bed with his shoes on. On occasions.

One of those too rare occasions when State students get an opportunity to hear and see a band of national renown will be offered next Tuesday night over in Junction's new Municipal Auditorium. The music is that of Ben Pollock, one of the most personable maestros in the game, and his fifteen piece orchestra. Pollocks has been one of the country's top-flight orchestras for more semesters than he cares to recall. He was the first leader to successfully introduce the now popular vibrotone in the dance band field, and has played numerous successful engagements at Kansas City's Muehlebach Grill. He is the composer of several important song hits including the currently popular "Pecqin."

For the ambitious chap who wants to steal a march on his rivals all roads lead to Junction Tuesday nite.

Add thrills: I finally got 21 candles on the old cake yesterday. I've got that "old" feeling.

If a man gets one thumb caught in a mouse trap it's just a sore thumb, but when he gets both thumbs in a mouse trap its news. Which is what happened to Ed Ebright in the Kappa Sig's dormitory last Wednesday nite.

Campus Seeings: Evidently an Ag student working behind the library's reserve counter in overalls yesterday . . . two girls, both wearing green sweaters, practicing horseshoe pitching on the courts southeast of the stadium. . . despite a bone-chilling cold snap . . . More and more and more of these duo-colored sweaters with the leather buttons . . . . unhappy expressions on student faces as they got their mail early this week . . . overall business seems as booming this weekend as the raincape business was last.

Personal nomination for most typical coed on the campus: Midge Iverson, Tri-Delta's blond Venus.

It might interest several susceptible freshman coeds, including a Tri-Delt to know that Winner Pollom, blond, line-slinging Delt, has his pin draped on the breast of Beth Searles, a former Alpha Delt student from Kansas City.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

Who will occupy the White House after 1940? The problem of selecting a leader from the available presidential timber is being cogitated by a greater number of voters and public officials than ever before in the history of the American Government. Who are a few of the leading prospective candidates for nomination? Here is the line up: Governor Earle of Pennsylvania is purported to be President Roosevelt's likely choice as his successor. On the other hand, Governor Earle has alleged that Roosevelt will run for a third term.

Secretary Henry Wallace and Cordell Hull are other Democrat candidates who head the field of aspirers for the position of the first man of the country. Governor Frank Murphy whose sympathetic attitude towards the C. I. O. labor organizers of Michigan has focussed national attention on him, is another likely Democratic choice.

The Republican party might nominate John D. Hamilton, party secretary. Other Republicans being considered as presidential candidates are Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, ex-president Herbert Hoover, and Alfred M. Landon.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, New York's fiery leader, might be a dark horse in the presidential fight. Some individuals are inclined to think that his friendliness to labor and his militant opposition to reactionary and other unprogressive forces eliminates him from the field.

Whether John L. Lewis will consider running for the office or not is unknown to the public. He has the loyalty of four million C. I. O. members to his credit. By 1938 he may have eight million. That would probably be sufficient to sweep him in. But he has given no official indication yet that he will run for nomination.

Of course those hardy perenials, the Socialist and Communist candidates must receive mention. Earl Browder will most likely be the Communist candidate once again. Norman Thomas will probably be the Socialist Party choice.



Dear Editor:

Beauty queens, beauty queens, and more beauty queens! It sounds good, but it is becoming a farce on this campus. He have a beauty queen for every occasion. but what does it mean. I think something should be done about it. If we are going to have queens and kings why not elect a Betty Co-ed and Joe College to reign the entire year. This would be more sensible than to spend money, time, and queen-patience on each little deal throughout the year.

And to cap the climax, a small organization like the Blue Key sponsoring a homecoming queen to fly her colors over 10 to 15 thousand people. In the first place the Blue Key is not representative of the student body; and secondly the election of aid queen in the Wareham Ballroom does not give everyone a chance to vote on the queen.

Certainly, a homecoming queen should be representative of the student body rather than elected by a group of dancers or money men. Why can't we have a box in Anderson Hall to vote on a homecoming queen, if we are going to have one? Can anyone explain it? It may be a good racket for the Blue Key, but anyone who doesn't have the money is out of luck.

To be right truthful I don't think part of the Blue Key members know the details of the ball. It isn't fair to the student body. Why can't the whole college take part in affairs of the whole college?

S. T. F.

DEAR EDITOR

The Big Apple dance has hit our campus full force and our students are practicing at every opportunity so that when the time comes for them to "shine" they will be prepared to cut a few capers.

Do you know where this popular dance orginated? In case you do not it might be of interest to you to know that some of our excitement-seeking youths crashed a negro night club down South a few months ago while this dance was in full swing. The intruding whites were allowed to spend the evening and learn the dance.

When the time came to leave, they asked what the dance was called and the answer was, "Name it and you can have it." The name of the night club was "The Big Apple" and that was as good a name as any for the dance. Don't you think so?

—H. M.

Trickle, Trickle

Home Economics faculty members and students got their chance to appear in the movies when cameramen for "A Drop of Water," a U S D A forestry picture, took pictures in Calvin Hall. The film gives the story of the conversion of water into electrical power.

Jean Buchanan, student, demonstrated the hand electric iron, and Miss Hazel Howe, instructor in the clothing and textiles department, appeared in a short demonstration of the electric cleaner. Other pictures were taken of the table iron and the sink in the nursery school.

Charles McDonald, Hollywood director of motion pictures for the forest service was assisted by Eugene Tucker, cinema director of the U. S. D. A.

Parrish To Speak

F. L. Parrish, professor of history and government, will give an address on the Orient before the International Relations Club, tomorrow, at 1 o'clock in Recreation Center according to Murray Feldman, chairman of the group.

Dean C. M. Correll, faculty sponsor of the organization will introduce to the club several books which have arrived for the Club's library from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Persons who are interested in the oriental situation or in any aspect of international affairs are invited to attend the meeting.

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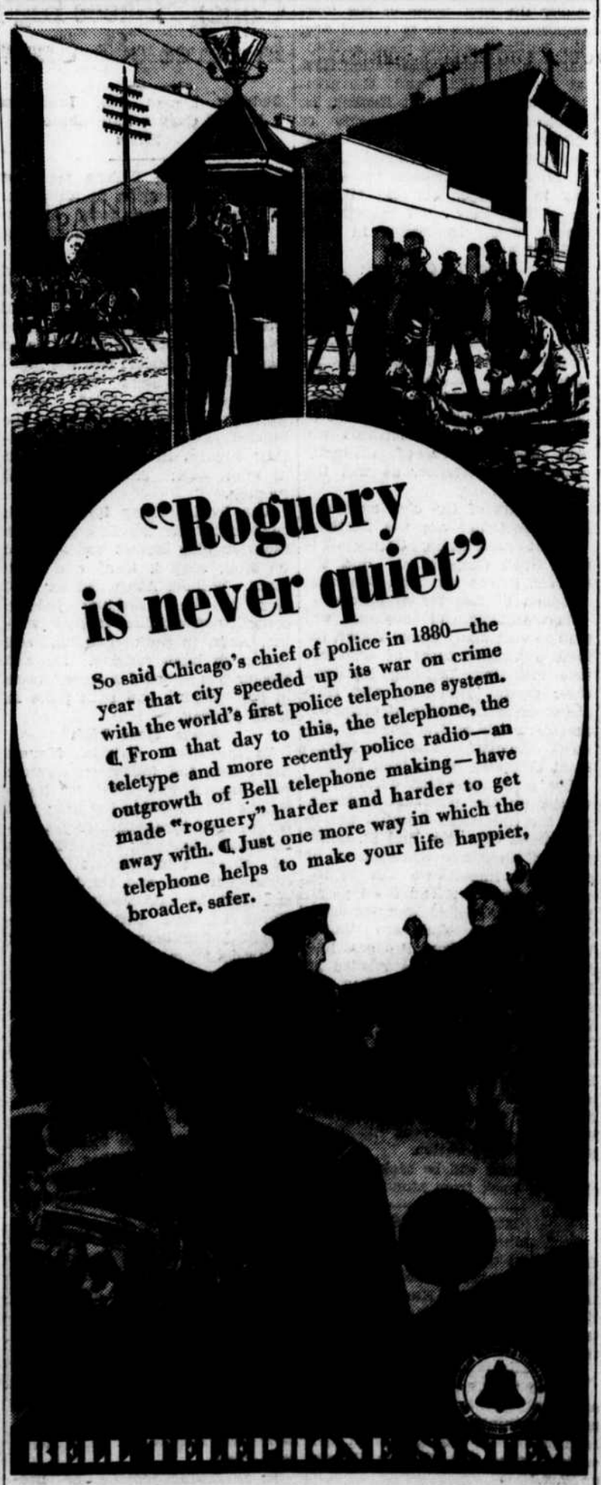
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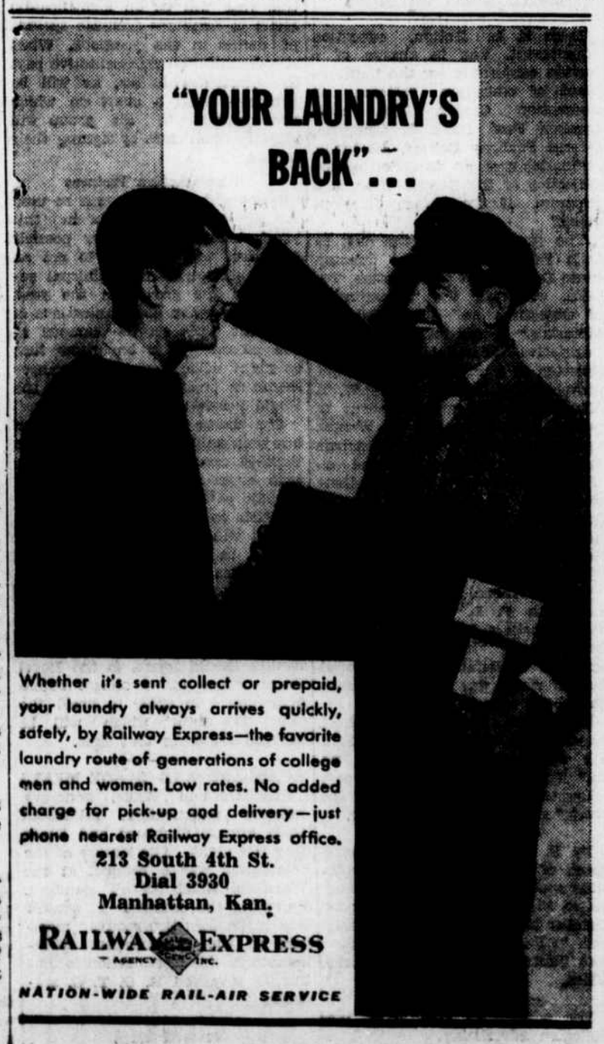
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SPORTS

K-State Wildcats To Creighton For 'Jay Homecoming

Coaches Fear That Wildcats Have Insufficient Respect For Marchie Schwartz' Team

The Kansas State football team leaves immediately after practice tonight for Omaha, Neb., where tomorrow the Wildcats oppose Creighton University, potentially one of the strongest teams in the Middle West, as the feature of the Bluejay's homecoming. The game will be the first meeting of the teams since 1926.

Coach Wes Fry said yesterday that this week's practice had been generally unsatisfactory and that the team had made less improvement this week than in any other similar period. He estimated the team to be 30 per cent short of the team last year at this time on play tactics.

One of Fry's biggest problems is the failure of the Wildcat squad to take the Creighton game seriously enough. This fact and the week's unsatisfactory practice made the Wildcat mentor paint a dismal picture. The Creighton Bluejays are the greatest potential team in the country, according to sports writers, and have all the qualifications of a great team, but so far this season, they have been unable to click. They have only a mediocre season record of two wins and two losses. The Bluejays have the size, experience, and coaching of a really great team and are likely to hit their stride any time with the proper inspiration. The spirit and enthusiasm created by a homecoming celebration should inspire them if anything will.

No Real Scrimmage

Last night Fry sent one Wildcat eleven through offensive dummy scrimmage while another team worked dummy defensive scrimmage against a team of freshmen using Creighton plays. The Wildcats have had no actual scrimmage this week.

On one team were Socolofsky and Straten, ends; Davis and Beezley, tackles; Cardarelli and Heaton, guards; Case, center; Sims, quarterback; Briggs, fullback; Klemp, right half, and Brock blocking back. The other team was composed of Muhlheim and Ellis, ends; Hayes and Krueger, tackles; Pitts and Beeler, guards; Nordstrom, center; Hackney, fullback; Cleveland, quarterback; Crumbaker, right half, and Speer, blocking back. Rankin also worked out at right half on this team, Crumbaker moving back up to right end.

Coach Fry is working Don Crumbaker, brilliant sophomore end, and Fred Klemp, sophomore fullback, at the right half position. Fry said that the rest of the team had pulled away from the right halfbacks in development and that he was working out two new men at the position in an attempt to bolster that part of the lineup.

Coach Fry said yestreday that he would probably start Emil Kientz or Ray Ellis and Wilson Muhlheim at ends, Tony Krueger and Shirley Davis at tackles, Don Beeler and A. C. Cardarelli at guards, Kenneth Nordstrom at center, Howard Cleveland at quarterback, Bob Briggs at fullback, Bunt Speer at the blocking back, and that he was uncertain about the right halfback, but fans expect to see George Rankin or Paul Fagler at that position.

The exact personnel of the squad making the Creighton trip will not be announced until this evening, but Fry plans to take everyone that made the Missouri trip and possibly one or two other men. Radio station WOW, Omaha, will broadcast a play-by-play account of the game, taking the air at 1:45. The probable starting lineup:

Kansas State		Creighton
Ellis	LE	Engelbretson
Krueger	LT	Koberg
Beeler	LG	Vana
Nortstrom	C	Padgen
Cardarelli	RG	Werve
Davis	RT	Bronemann
Muhlheim	RE	Stoeffel
Cleveland	QB	Gantmann
Speer	LH	Ziesel
Rankin	RH	Piet
Briggs	FB	Hartnek

I.M. SLANTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, October 22

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Beta Theta Pi SE.

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa SW.

Vattier Goons vs. Methodist Men's Club NE.

Topeka Wildcats vs. W.F.A.C. NW.

Monday, October 25

Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa SE.

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda SW.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega NE.

Methodist Men's Club vs. Vattier Goons NW.

All eight independent touch football squads saw action Tuesday afternoon in their pennant race which has arrived at the halfway mark.

Defeating the Vattier Goons 7 to 0, the Topeka Wildcats are holding their place as favorites to capture the championship of group one in the independent league. It was the Wildcats' second victory in as many starts.

W.F.A.C. kept pace with the Wildcats in leading group one in the independent bracket by downing the Methodist Men's Club 6 to 0. It was W.F.A.C.'s second straight victory and the Methodist Club's second set-back.

I.S.U., favorites to capture group two, held their advantage by virtue of a kicked extra point in eking out a win over the Jinx nine, 7 to 6. The game was a close battle from the opening whistle with the Jinx missing several opportunities to boost their score. It was I.S.U.'s third straight win.

The Pessimists, by whipping the Andys 1 to 0, won their first game of the season. The final whistle found the count knotted, 0 to 0. However in the overtime period the Pessimists won out by having the ball in Andy territory most of the time. The result threw the two teams into a tie for fourth place in group two.

Of the three games scheduled for Wednesday, two were postponed because of the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City. The only game played resulted in the Phi Delta Theta nine trouncing Delta Sigma Phi, 13 to 0. Both Phi Delt scores came in the first quarter. Halfback Bob Collard early in the first stanza, returned a Delta Sigma Phi punt 60 yards for the first touchdown. A few minutes later Dale Johnson, the other Phi Delt half, intercepted a pass and darted across the double striped line. Chet Dawson converted the extra point. Practically the entire game was played in the loser's territory.

The victory established the Phi Delts as strong contenders for the title of group two in the Greek league. Losing its third straight game, the hapless Delta Sigma Phi nine was pushed further into the cellar.

Stoner Makes Good

Eureka High School's football team coached by Oren Stoner, Kansas State graduate in 1934, came through with another decisive victory last Friday by winning from Yates Center 34 to 7. This makes the record three wins and one tie for Stoner's team this year and fulfils nearly half of his tough ten-game schedule.

In 1934 Stoner was a member of the Kansas State shuttle relay team which set a new world's record, was captain of the basketball team, and played on the varsity football eleven. Eurekans are proud of their three-sport man.

Stoner was also the man who made two spectacular touch-downs against the Nebraska Cornhuskers to help win the Big Six Championship for K-State in '34.



SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

LET'S DANCE

It's time to sign up for your choice in dancing intramurals, according to an announcement today by Miss Florence Young, physical education dancing instructor. Folk dancing, modern dance in technique and composition, tap, clog, and character dancing are included in the intramural dance program.

Managers of all intramural teams will meet Monday, November 1, at 5 o'clock for instructions to take back to their houses and teams.

Two supervised practices are required for each event except modern dance technique which requires three practices and social dancing which requires one. Half-hour practices will be scheduled by team managers under Miss Young's direction.

Judging the dancing events will be based on originality of composition, costumes, execution of steps, teamwork, and posture.

"Lets make this the most talented and largest dancing intramural yet to come to K. S. C.," Miss Young urged.

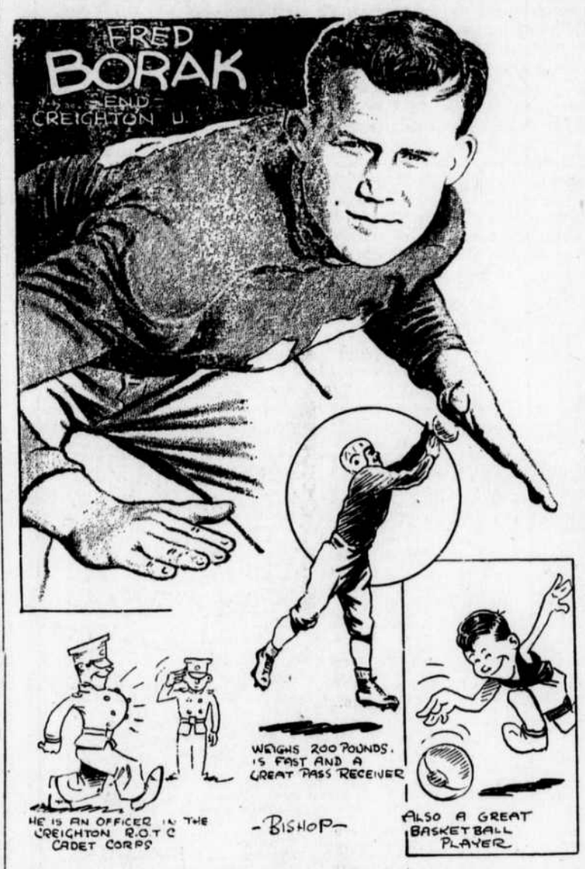
RIFLES START

Target practice and instruction has been going on all week at the range in the north end of the stadium. The range is open every day except Saturday and Sunday at 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 to 12 o'clock and 1 to 5:30 o'clock. Starting November 1, match targets may be turned in for intramurals. Six match targets, one a week, will be required. Instruction will be given till October 30.

OPEN POOL

The girls' swimming pool is open now for recreational swimming under student supervision every day except Saturday and Sunday between 5 and 6 o'clock and on Tuesday and Thursday 2 to 4 o'clock.

Creighton's Head End Man



Receiving passes from Johnny Piet will be one of the big duties of Fred Borak in the Creighton-State game at Omaha Saturday. He is rated as an excellent pass receiver and may help turn the tables on the Wildcats. He is a graduate of Kenosha, Wis., high school and is playing his last year on the Creighton team.

To Secure Speakers

Dr. W. E. Sheffer, Superintendent of Manhattan public schools, is chairman of a board of 27 prominent Manhattan people who will serve as the directors of an organization to obtain nationally known speakers for Manhattan.

Speakers such as Dr. Will Durant, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Stanley High, and Dr. David Seabury are available if plans go through. Doctor Sheffer states that Strickland Gillian will be the first speaker, October 23, if 250 memberships are in by Thursday evening. Memberships are coming in rapidly by mail.

The fees for this organization will be $4 for the year. Two tickets for each lecture are given with each membership. To hear these prominent men lecture is an unusual opportunity and Doctor Sheffer has every reason to believe there will be no difficulty to get the necessary number of persons to sign up for the year.

Fall party invitations, printed or engraved at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

For advertising that pays, use Collegian advertising.

Has-Beens

Marchmont Schwartz Was Member of Rockne's Famed 1929, '30, and '31 Elevens

When K-State meets Creighton tomorrow at Omaha the Wildcats will face a team coached by a former All-American and a member of Notre Dame's famous teams—Marchmont Schwartz.

Schwartz was a half back of no little fame on the Notre Dame teams of 1929, 1930, 1931. The team of 1930 was the last team coached by Knute Rockne, famed football coach, before he was killed in an airplane accident in March, 1931. It was these two teams that swept all opposition before them and won national honors. The 1931 team appeared to follow the footsteps of those teams preceeding it, but was defeated by Southern California, who made a fourth quarter rally to catch Notre Dame, leading at the half by 14 to 0. The husky Californians pushed over two touchdowns and in the closing minutes of play kicked a field goal to sew up the game, 16 to 14.

Stan Williamson, who is now line coach at Kansas State, was center on the 1931 U. S. C. team which ended the row of Notre Dame national championships, and received All-American awards that same year. Hence the meeting of the K-State and Creighton squads tomorrow will serve to renew the rivalry between the two men.

This is Schwartz's third year at Creighton. After several years as backfield coach at Chicago University, he attained his present position and last year produced the co-champions of the Missouri Valley.



SPORTING AT STATE

Fred Klemp

ONCE UPON A TIME

I seem to remember about a story I read a long time ago. It was about a great big fellow who seemed to be the "stuff" among his fellow men. His name was Goliath. Then the story goes on to say something about a little fellow who didn't have a very large backing nor did he have very much in his favor. However, it was homecoming for this little fellow, David was his name, and on the day of the battle little David rose to great heights to give the big fellow a setback and one of the worst defeats of the year.

Saturday the Wildcats go to Omaha to play the Bluejays. It is homecoming for the boys up there and they will be in the groove to upset one of the big teams in the Valley. With nothing to lose, since it is the natural thing for a Big Six school to defeat a Missouri Valley Conference team, and with all the world to gain, those boys will be giving their all to give State one of its most humiliating defeats of the year. Coached by one from Notre Dame, Marchie Schwartz, and a lot of his squad coming from the big school, the Bluejays are the type of fellows to click one day and not to click the next day. They are all potentially good football players as Fred Ware puts it, and some day they will rise to great heights and set some team back on their ear. Although Kansas State has a decidedly better argument on the basis of previous meetings with Creighton, Saturday's game will see the Bluejays coming on the field as a team with two wins and two losses to their credit. They have defeated St. Benedicts and Grinnell, but they have not met the calibre of teams that the Wildcats have run across, namely Boston, Missouri and Marquette, all considered top-notchers in their respective territories.



COACH SCHWARTZ

So, sport fans don't be surprised if the Wildcats encounter a much stronger foe that is indicated by the comparative scores, especially if the boys on the squad continue to think the game to be a "breather." After all just look what happened to Kansas at Wichita.

ARGUMENTATION

Some would-be sport fan in a letter to the editor in last Tuesday's Collegian, stated that some player's picture was appearing on the sport pages too frequently in ratio to his merits on the gridiron. After a careful examination of the past issues in regard to the description of the time played in each game, we could not find anyone who could qualify. Only one person could answer that description of having his picture run several times, and that one is our point kicking halfback. However he is eliminated, since the "griper" states that the person did not play in the Marquette game, and by all means our kicker did play against Marquette and played a mighty fine game at that.

In regard to the question why don't we print pictures of our more steady giants I simply state: did it ever occur to you that we may not have mats or pictures of all the boys; and besides the season is only starting so don't you think it would be logical to save some of the better pictures for the latter issues?

RANDOM SHOTS

My biggest laugh of the week . . . Finding KU in first place in the Big Six standings. However I will stop laughing if they will only give Oklahoma the works Saturday. Incidently if such a thing would happen just think what a scramble the conference race would turn into. On the top of the Oklahoma Sport service bulletin received by this scribe is the grim warning, "You're in for a trimmin' Saturday, kid." Brrrrr I hope somebody is wrong. Just think what a long cold winter it would be. Incidently did I ever tell you the story of David and Goliath?

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ABBREVIATIONS. Ag—Agriculture; AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; CE—Civil Engineering; ChE—Chemical Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; FME—Flour Mill Engineering; GS—General Science; GS&VM—General Science and Veterinary Medicine; HE—Home Economics; HE&N—Home Economics and Nursing; HE&IJ—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Journalism; HE&A—Home Economics with Special Training in Art; HE&D—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Economics and Dietetics; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; LAr—Landscape Architecture; LG—Landscape Gardening; AM—Applied Music; MEd—Music Education; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MI—Milling Industry; PE—Physical Education; C—Commerce; C&Acct.—Commerce with Special Training in Accounting; VM—Veterinary Medicine; Ag&VM—Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine.

The numeral following the abbreviation indicates the class year of the student; "Spec." and "Grad." in the same position indicate special and graduate students, respectively.

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3162 Oberheiman, Alice, C 2, Randolph....1441 Laramie
3-8475 Oberheiman, Lois, Grad, Barnes....1429 Laramie
2-6172 Oberheiman, Lorin, EE 4, Silver Lake....1026 Kearney
4157 O'Brien, George, ME 3, Iola....1005 Anderson
2410 O'Brien, Mabel, HE&D 1, Muscotah....1230 Vattier
2-7174 O'Byrne, Bernard, C 1, Lyons....1620 Laramie
4305 Ochsner, Leona, HE 3, Tribune....1521 Leavenworth
4373 Ochsner, Marvin, MI 1, Tribune....1709 Laramie
2-6132 Odden, LaVerne, MI 2, Buffalo, N. Y....931 Osage
3-6159 Oelschlaeger, Berlene, HE 2, Enterprise....515 N. 9th
4423 Officer, Frederick, C&Acct 3, Topeka....500 Sunset
2-7471 Ogden, Jewell, GS 2, Frederick....341 N. 15th
3-7146 Ogle, Richard, ME 1, Schenectady, N. Y....337 N. 14th
3-8269 Oliver, Gladys, HE&A 1, Madison....918 Bertrand
3513 Okerberg, Barbara, HE&D 2, Ottawa....Van Zile Hall
3592 Olderog, Preston, Ag 3, Omaha, Nebr....417 N. 17th
2-8377 Oliva, Angela, HE 2, Kensington....1526 Poyntz
2523 Olive, David, C&Acct 4, Leavenworth....331 N. 17th
3-8269 Oliver, Gladys, HE&A 1, Madison....918 Bertrand
3-6109 Oliver, Victor, VM 4, St. Louis, Mo....315 Denison
3571 Olomon, Charles, Ag 4, Garden City....928 Leavenworth
2-7116 O'Loughlin, Dorothy, HE&IJ 1, Lakin....909 Thurston
2441 Olson, Albert, Ag 1, Dwight....1613 Fairchild
2-7303 Olson, Annette, HE 3, Manhattan....1831 Leavenworth
3363 Olson, Charles, Ag 4, Dwight....1623 Anderson
3513 Olson, Dorothy, HE&D 3, Oberlin....Van Zile Hall
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2-7471 Olson, Floyd, Ag 3, Minneopla....341 N. 15th
2-7375 Olson, Kenneth, GS 1, Frankfort....1104 Moro
4365 Olson, Raymond, MI 2, Atchison....421 N. 16th
3-7376 Olson, Walter, Ag 1, Dwight....1423 Fairchild
2-7423 Olson, Wayne, EE 3, White City....508 Fremont
3-6464 O'Neal, Charles, Grad, Jackson, Miss....1214 Vattier
2-8452 O'Neill, Dennis, CE 1, Ransom....1031 Bluemont
59F22 O'Neill, Maxine, IJ 1, Manhattan....Route 1
3-8223 Onstott, William, ME 2, Highland....1206 Vattier
Opitz, Ernest, CE 3, Arcadia....512 Osage
3571 Opperman, Max, EE 2, Yates Center....928 Leavenworth
3-6384 Orme, Arlene, HE 2, Kansas City....822 Yuma
3-8390 Orpin, Robert, ArE 3, Newton....1131 Vattier
3-8300 Orrell, Lloyd, AE 1, Peck....900 Bluemont
2-8465 Orsborn, Robert, VM Prep, Manhattan....1607 Poyntz
4436 Osborn, Barbara, HE&A 1, Medicine Lodge....518 Sunset
2-7152 Osborne, Carl, EE 4, Council Grove....1418 Fairchild
3-7280 Osten, Jim, Ag 4, Herington....1803 Anderson
3-6103 Ostendorf, Marie, GS 1, Blue Island, Ill....1014 Fremont
3-6209 Osthund, Miriam, HE 2, Washington....321 N. Delaware
2-8221 Otis, Charles, Grad, Manhattan....1614 Humboldt
3-7319 Ott, Dorothy, GS 2, Wichita....1721 Anderson
3-7319 Ott, Ruth, C&Acct 1, Wichita....1721 Anderson
3-7412 Otte, Alvin, Spec, Herington....421 N. Juliette
3953 Overholt, Carolyn, HE 2, Milwaukee, Wis....505 Denison
3486 Owen, Margaret, HE 2, Edson....1231 N. 17th
2521 Owen, Walter, C 2, Council Grove....331 N. 17th
3-8269 Owens, Ethel, HE 1, Lane....918 Bertrand
3-6130 Owens, Joenetta, HE&A 4, Manhattan....505 S. Juliette
3-7238 Owens, June, GS 4, Neodesha....615 Fremont
2143 Owensby, Carroll, ChE 2, Manhattan....325 N. 14th
2143 Owensby, Robert, ME 2, Manhattan....325 N. 14th
2-8452 Owings, Harsey, VM Prep, De Soto....1031 Bluemont
3-6388 Oyster, Everett, Ag 2, Paola....1010 Fremont
3-8311 Ozment, Aileen, HE&D 1, Manhattan....730 Houston

3951 Paddleford, Donald, C 2, Manhattan....513 N. 16th
3951 Paddleford, Pauline, Spec, Manhattan....513 N. 16th
2211 Pafford, Mary Anne, GS 2, Salina....1716 Fairchild
4423 Page, Robert, MI 1, Topeka....500 Sunset
2-7440 Page, Wilbur, ME 4, Hesston....613 N. 16th
2-7334 Paget, Erma, HE&A 1, Cuyler....1715 Anderson
4415 Painter, La Von, C&Acct 3, Kansas City....1803 Laramie
2-8461 Palen, Joseph, VM 3, Hays....607 N. Manhattan
2272 Pallesen, Alma, C 1, Manhattan....1803 Anderson
4423 Palmer, Cruise, IJ 4, Kansas City....500 Sunset
4382 Pan-Kratz, Orlando, ME 1, Stafford....1204 Bluemont
3-7231 Pareels, Rex, EE 2, Hiawatha....1428 Laramie
3513 Parisa, Rosemary, HE&A 2, Lansing....Van Zile Hall
3-7322 Parkin, Victor, C, Lansing....830 Bluemont
4373 Park, Wilfred, EE 3, Oakley....1709 Laramie
2108 Parker, John, GS 1, Manhattan....1728 Fairview
3-7307 Parks, Comer, EE 1, Chautauqua....1610 Humboldt
4438 Parris, Elizabeth, Spec, Ft. Scott....1834 Laramie
2-7159 Parrott, William, C 2, Colby....1601 Humboldt
3-7407 Parsons, Karl, Grad, Manhattan....1707 Leavenworth
2-8322 Parsons, Elton, VM 4, Emporia....1214 Bluemont
3-7402 Parsons, Franklin, Grad, Manhattan....1707 Leavenworth
2-7285 Parsons, Kenneth, Ag 2, Manhattan....911 N. 11th
3363 Parsons, Merle, Ag 3, Emporia....1623 Anderson
2-7285 Parsons, Rollin, Ag 4, Manhattan....911 N. 11th
3571 Paske, William, Ag 3, Toronto....928 Leavenworth
3-8464 Patterson, Buel, Grad, Manhattan....1429 Laramie
3903 Patterson, Charles, AA 4, Kansas City....1030 Kearney
2-7320 Patterson, Irene, IJ 2, Clifton....1728 Laramie
3903 Patterson, Lora, HE&A 4, Kansas City....1030 Kearney
3-7412 Pattison, Martin, CE 4, Manhattan....421 N. Juliette
4106 Patton, Bruce, EE 2, Solomon....1227 Ratone
3-6465 Patton, Kent, AA 1, Chase....1735 Fairview
Patton, Richard, Ag 4, Newton....1114 Vattier
3-7157 Paulsen, Cecil, VM 1, Onaga....612 N. 14th
2-7152 Paulsen, Frank, CE 1, Whitewater....1414 Fairchild
2-8432 Paustian, James, GS 1, Manhattan....931 Osage
4300 Payer, Eugene, AA 3, Westphalia....307 N. 16th
4235 Payne, Jay, AE 4, Delphos....1430 Fairchild
3989 Payne, Kenyon, Ag 3, Manhattan....Route 1
3989 Payne, Loyal, VM 1, Manhattan....Route 1
2-8141 Payne, B. Junior, GS 2, Manhattan....1616 Fairview
3571 Pattis, Hardy, C 3, Amarillo, Tex....928 Leavenworth
2-8452 Pattis, Stuart, Ar 2, Wichita....519 N. 11th
4317 Platt, Charles, IJ 4, Manhattan....1026 Poyntz
3-6195 Platt, Lawrence, ME 4, Junction City....1000 Vattier
4423 Platt, Sidney, Ar 3, Junction City....500 Sunset
2-7325 Plattner, Mavis, MEd 2, Sabetha....1200 Laramie
3-7340 Ploger, Bernice, HE 1, Kinsley....601 N. 16th
3-7340 Ploger, Fyleda, HE 2, Kinsley....601 N. 16th
3-7221 Plush, Viola, GS 3, Penokee....1029 Bluemont
2-7442 Pnarowitzky, Hyman, VM 4, Los Angeles, Calif....928 Bluemont
3-8117 Poland, Melvin, AA 2, Barnes....320 N. 11th
3581 Pollom, Lester, C 4, Toneka....1224 Fremont
2529 Pollom, Maurine, HE&A 2, Manhattan....1730 Humboldt
2529 Pollom, Ray, GS 1, Manhattan....1730 Humboldt
74F02 Poole, Helen, HE 3, Manhattan....Route 2
74F02 Poole, John, Ag 1, Manhattan....Route 2
3581 Pooler, Charles, ME 2, Beloit....1224 Fremont
3-7157 Pooler, Robert, ME 1, Topeka....612 N. 14th
2419 Poovey, Waldo, Ag 4, Oxford....1409 Fairchild
4294 Poppenhouse, Curtis, VM 3, Manhattan....200 Houston
4294 Poppenhouse, Gerhard, VM 3, Manhattan....200 Houston
4415 Port, Harriet, AM 1, Cheyenne, Wyo....1803 Laramie
3571 Port, Rodney, VM 1, Cheyenne, Wyo....928 Leavenworth
2-7342 Porter, Charles, ME 3, Junction City....918 Bluemont
3513 Porter, Kathleen, HE 2, Stafford....Van Zile Hall
2419 Porter, Kenneth, Ag 2, Stafford....1409 Fairchild
3263 Porter, Leland, CE 1, Dellvale....
2578 Porter, Raymond, VM 1, Zenith....1317 Anderson
4438 Porter, Ruthe, C 3, Mt. Hope....1834 Laramie
3-7432 Porter, Winfred, HE 1, Bellesville....1520 Leavenworth
2-8256 Powell, George, C&Acct 3, Manhattan....331 Moro
3071 Powers, Clarence, ME 2, Alta Vista....1209 Bluemont
2-8140 Powers, J. Gilbert, ChE 4, Casper, Wyo....730 Vattier
3591 Praeger, Herman, AA 1, Claflin....221 N. Delaware
3591 Praeger, Kenneth, AA 2, Claflin....221 N. Delaware
2-8369 Prasnikar, Tony, VM Prep, Mulberry....1628 Fairchild
2996 Prather, Elwin, VM 1, Eureka....1805 Leavenworth
3-8147 Prchal, Louis, EE 1, Omaha, Nebr....1217 Laramie
2-7110 Preble, Marcell, C 2, Scandia....830 Moro
3-7344 Prentice, Cecil, Ag 1, Osawatomie....1010 Fremont
3-8230 Prentice, Dale, Ag 1, Manhattan....610 Fremont
4423 Prentice, Frank, EE 1, Clay Center....500 Sunset
3-8230 Prentice, Joseph, PE 4, Manhattan....619 Fremont
2-8322 Preston, George, C 2, Cuba....1224 Bluemont
2052 Pretzer, John, Ag 2, Elmdale....723 Moro
2052 Pretzer, William, ME 1, Elmdale....723 Moro
2-8479 Pribbeno, Glenn, ME 2, Sharon Springs....1200 Bluemont
Price, Albert, CE 3, St. Paul....927 Vattier
2-8364 Price, Imogene, Grad, Triplett, Mo....312 N. 15th
3-8278 Price, Wilma, AM 4, Manhattan....501 Bluemont
3-8473 Priest, Donald, MEd 2, Hill City....1030 Bluemont
3-7320 Priddy, Donna, IJ 1, Topeka....515 N. 12th
2-8479 Priddy, Hubert, ME 1, Topeka....1200 Bluemont
3858 Prinds, Marvin, VM Prep, Overland....350 N. 15th
3-8223 Pringle, Marvin, ME 2, Eskridge....1206 Vattier
3-7375 Pritchard, Dorothy, IJ 1, Hiawatha....820 N. Manhattan
4166 Proffitt, Lawrence, Ag 2, Chase....1227 Ratone
2-6341 Proudfit, William, VM 4, Manhattan....910 Moro
4382 Puckett, Vinton, C&Acct 1, Garrison....1204 Bluemont
2521 Pulley, Tom, Ag 1, Lansing....331 N. 17th
2-6274 Putzig, Rhoda, HE&A 2, Sylvan Grove....535 N. Manhattan
2-6341 Pyke, Virgil, C&Acct 2, Enterprise....910 Moro
3-7475 Pyle, Robert, ME 2, Wellington....810 N. Manhattan

3-8438 Quarles, Hontas, HE 2, Claremont, Calif. ....1605 Leavenworth
3593 Quinlan, Norma Lee, IJ 3, Lyons....505 Denison
3579 Quinn, Hugh, C 4, Salina....1606 Fairchild

2-6248 Reburn, Louis, EE 1, Manhattan....College Heights, Route 1
2-7154 Rackley, Vassar, Ag 2, Pelham, Ga....1018 Kearney
3968 Ragland, Earl, EE 3, Herington....427 N. 16th
2384 Railsback, Guy, VM 3, Langdon....Veterinary Hospital
Raine, Donald, GS 1, Maylehill....213 N. 16th
2-6263 Raines, R. Glenn, Ag 2, Manhattan....1412 Laramie
3-8174 Rall, Harold, Ag 1, Menlo....910 N. Manhattan
3581 Rall, Kenneth, C 4, Wichita....1224 Fremont
2-8122 Ralston, Clee, Ag 2, Andover....1222 Bluemont
2-7234 Ramage, Marion, Ar 1, Manhattan....1031 Fremont
3513 Rambo, Cleda, HE&D 1, Paola....Van Zile Hall
3-6294 Ramey, Charles, C 2, Protection....609 N. 16th
2-7242 Rand, Eleanor, IJ 1, Kansas City....904 Bluemont
2384 Randall, Charles, VM 4, Bethel....Veterinary Hospital
2-6251 Randall, Kenneth, CE 2, Haddam....321 N. 15th
2-8330 Randall, Laura, HE 2, Ashland....1634 Osage
4436 Randall, Minby, HE 3, Ashland....518 Sunset
3363 Randall, Verlin, MI 4, Haddam....1623 Anderson
2-8452 Randel, George, AE 3, Lewis....1031 Bluemont
Rankin, George, C 4, Gardner....519 N. 11th
3-7450 Rankin, Max, C&Acct 4, Highland....1442 Laramie
2443 Rankin, Wallace, ChE 1, Manhattan....731 Osage
2-2731 Rankin, William, C 2, Olana....1408 Laramie
2-6223 Ransom, John, ME 1, Homewood....1419 Humboldt
3-7378 Rathbone, Robert, ChE 1, Manhattan....930 Fremont
3-8270 Ratliff, Bill, IJ 1, Manhattan....817 Laramie
3-8474 Ratliff, Frank, VM Prep, Portis....922 N. Manhattan
2-7118 Rawson, Leonard, ME 3, Wamego....614 Bluemont
2-7118 Rawson, Wilbur, AA 2, Wamego....614 Bluemont
3-6275 Ray, Lowell, GS 1, Wilsey....200 S. Manhattan
5539 Ray, Virginia, HE 2, Kansas City....517 N. Delaware
2-7319 Raynesford, Florence, HE 2, Salina....1321 Anderson
3513 Reader, Lucy, HE 2, Sterling....Van Zile Hall
2202 Reagor, Weldon, CE 4, Augusta....1614 Fairchild
2202 Reames, Don, C 3, Independence....331 N. 17th
4373 Reardon, Eric, ME 1, Minneapolis....1709 Laramie
3-8747 Reb, Ralph, AE 2, Frankfort....1217 Laramie
2-6358 Reber, Donald, EE 3, Sabetha....1125 Poyntz
2-8117 Reber, Matthew, ME 3, Sabetha....320 N. 11th
2-8216 Rector, David, Ag 4, Topeka....815 N. 10th
3968 Redfield, Earl, GS 1, Bucklin....427 N. 16th
2-7498 Redmond, Joseph, EE 2, Lillis....1006 Kearney
Redner, Mary, GS 1, Fort Riley....
3266 Redwine, Leondis, ME 3, Lake City....1706 Laramie
3-6464 Reed, Addison, Ag 4, Manhattan....1214 Vattier
3-7321 Reed, Clyde, Ag 4, Kanopolis....1010 Bluemont
2-8322 Reed, Donald, SH 2, Greensburg....922 Bertrand
3-7250 Reed, Lois, HE 2, Wichita....1740 Fairview
3-7194 Reed, Myron, VM 1, Smith Center....1320 Fremont
2085 Reed, Thomas, AE 1, Circleville....1404 Fairchild
4167 Reel, John, C 4, Manhattan....1436 Laramie
3-7146 Rees, Harlan, EE 2, Beloit....337 N. 14th
3-8203 Reeves, Joseph, ME 4, Burlington....912 Laramie
2-8179 Reeves, Lois, HE 2, Almena....1115 Vattier
3-8190 Regier, Elma, HE 2, Newton....1111 Vattier
2-8325 Reid, Ervin, GS 2, Manhattan....811 N. 12th
2419 Reiman, Arden, Ag 1, Byers....1409 Fairchild
3513 Reimer, Anna, HE&D 4, Buhler....Van Zile Hall
3173 Reitz, Herman, Ag 3, Belle Plaine....321 N. 16th
2-8479 Reitz, Ralph, C&Acct 2, Shady Bend....1200 Bluemont
2-7152 Remington, Robert, EE 2, Hutchinson....1418 Fairchild
3237 Remmele, Jack, IJ 2, Manhattan....625 Leavenworth
2-8330 Remple, Mathilda, HE 2, Hillsboro....1634 W. Osage
3591 Remsberg, Glen, VM 3, La Harpe....221 N. Delaware
2-7320 Remus, Wilma, HE 1, Cawker City....1728 Laramie
3581 Renfro, James, VM 1, Kansas City....1224 Fremont
4156 Renfow, Charles, VM 1, West Plains, Mo....1408 Fairchild
2-8425 Reppert, F. Lauren, ME 3, Bryan, Tex....1207 Vattier
3-8400 Ressel, Gerald, GS 1, Colony....1005 Vattier
3533 Ressel, Mable, HE 3, Colony....Van Zile Hall
3-6198 Retzer, Elden, IC 4, Montrose, Colo....1440 Laramie
2-6220 Reust, Melvin, EE 1, Frankfort....1331 Poyntz
3-7157 Reynard, Leon, PE 2, Topeka....612 N. 14th
2-7422 Reynolds, Mrs. Audrey, GS 2, Chetopa....1031 Moro
2-7422 Reynolds, Joe, Ar 4, Chetopa....1031 Moro
3363 Reynolds, John, AA 4, Winfield....1623 Anderson
2441 Rhoads, Opal, GS 1, Goodland....1613 Fairchild
4423 Rhodes, John, Ag 4, Topeka....500 Sunset
2-8452 Rhorer, Cecil, IC 3, Lewis....1031 Bluemont
4415 Rice, Doris, C 1, Smith Center....1803 Laramie
Rice, Royal, GS 1, Cawker....1124 Laramie
Rice, Vivian, HE 1, Greensburg....901 Moro
2380 Richards, Helene, HE&A 1, Manhattan....1211 Laramie
2-7325 Richardson, Elizabeth, HE 2, Cawker City....1200 Laramie
3-8190 Richardson, Harriett, HE 1, Oswego....1111 Vattier
4436 Richardson, Maxine, PE 2, Sharon Springs....518 Sunset
3-6419 Rickel, Frank, IJ 1, Manhattan....930 Humboldt
3539 Rickenbacker, Claire, MEd 2, Stanislaus, Calif.. 517 N. Delaware
3363 Rickert, Dan, IC 4, Newton....1623 Anderson
3579 Riddell, Marvin, GS 3, McPherson....1606 Fairchild
2-8261 Ridenour, James, ME 2, Moscow....525 N. Manhattan
2-8261 Ridenour, Walter, Ag 1, Moscow....525 N. Manhattan
2052 Rietzke, Merton, AE 2, Kensington....723 Moro
2-6274 Riley, Doris, HE 1, Stafford....335 N. Manhattan
Riley, Gerald, GS 2, Concordia....931 Vattier
Riley, Juanita, HE 2, Prescott....1219 Bluemont
Riley, Oliver, EE 1, Stafford....922 Bluemont
Rindom, Charles, ME 1, Liberal....1120 Kearney
3076 Rion, Robert, C&Acct 3, Wetmore....Parkview Hospital
3593 Riordan, Martha, C 1, Solomon....505 Denison
3197 Ripley, Frances, HE&D 2, Salina....359 N. 14th
2-6168 Ripperger, Eugene, CE 3, Merriam....1601 Bluemont
3591 Riseley, Jerry, C&Acct 1, Stockton....417 N. 17th
3-8323 Rislinger, C. Allan, AA 3, Neodesha....1220 Vattier
11F22 Risman, Lloyd, C 1, Abilene....Route 4
2-6260 Roark, William, ME 3, Lake City....1108 Bluemont
3-8420 Robb, Noel, Ag 3, Dodge City....College Dairy Barn
2-6372 Robbins, Lloyd, Spec, Belleville....1022 Kearney
4112 Robbins, Verne, EE 3, Wichita....1707 Laramie
2-7371 Roberts, Bruce, CE 3, Chanute....320 N. 11th
3-6178 Roberts, Charles, ChE 3, Manhattan....615 N. 11th
2441 Roberts, David, C 3, Dodge City....1613 Fairchild
3436 Roberts, June, Grad, Manhattan....1116 Bluemont
2292 Roberts, Lawrence, ArE 2, Morrill....600 Houston
4438 Roberts, Margaret, GS 1, McPherson....1834 Laramie
3571 Robertson, Joseph, MI 2, Brownstown, Ind. ....928 Leavenworth
4415 Robinson, Christine, HE&A 4, Nash, Okla....1803 Laramie
2521 Robinson, Edwin, ME 2, Independence....331 N. 17th
2380 Robinson, Marshall, C&Acct 1, Topeka....1211 Laramie
3-8339 Robinson, Mary, Grad, Manhattan....1737 Laramie
3579 Robinson, Roy, MI 4, Larned....1606 Fairchild
Robinson, Walter, Ag 2, Nashville....Route 1
4305 Robson, Bernice, HE&D 2, Abilene....1521 Leavenworth
3093 Rochat, Carl, IJ 2, Wilsey....1126 Bluemont
3121 Rodabaugh, Donald, VM 3, Norborne, Mo....1802 Anderson
3121 Rodabaugh, Harold, VM 4, Manhattan....1802 Anderson
2-7116 Roderick, Millicent, HE 2, Lakin....909 Thurston
2211 Rodgers, Mary, HE&D 3, Cincinnati, Ohio....1716 Fairchild
Roe, Charles, CE 3, Parsons....1131 Colorado
Roe, Mary Alice, HE&IJ 1, Manhattan....1408 Laramie
2-8361 Roelfs, Robert, GS 2, Bushton....1310 Laramie
2-6358 Rogers, Clifford, CE 1, Caldwell....1125 Poyntz
2373 Rogers, Max, CE 3, Glasco....412 N. 11th
Rogers, Robert, IJ 1, Wamego....
3-8355 Rogers, William, Ag 1, Junction City....930 Bluemont
2-8452 Rohrs, Herman, SH 3, Oakley....1031 Bluemont
2920 Rollins, Elmer, ChE 2, Manhattan....509 N. Manhattan
3-8335 Romig, John, ChE 1, Bethany, Mo....316 Laramie
3-7112 Romine, Dale, Grad, Oswego....711 Fremont
4305 Romine, Gwendolyn, IJ 2, Abilene....1521 Leavenworth
2-6437 Roof, Twila, HE 1, Ellis....607 N. Juliette
3028 Rooks, Virginia, HE&A 1, Manhattan....430 Osage
2181 Root, Frank, IC 2, Manhatten....1611 Laramie
2-8203 Roots, Martha, HE&N 2, Manhattan....1027 Kearney
2-8137 Roper, Buford, MEd 1, Atchison....916 Kearney
2-8137 Roper, Charles, EE 4, Atchison....916 Kearney
Roper, Ralph, Spec, Barnes....1616 Colorado
Rose, Lyle, Ag 1, Kiowa....1131 Thurston
Rose, Russell, ME 2, Kiowa....1131 Thurston
3991 Rosebery, Margaret, GS 4, Shawnee, Okla....203 Delaware
2-7379 Roseman, Margaret, HE 1, New Cambria....1636 Fairchild
2-8252 Rosenbaum, Nathan, VM 2, Yonkers, N. Y....1005 Bluemont
2419 Rosenkranz, Verlin, Ag 3, Washington....1409 Fairchild
2-7440 Rosner, Stephen, VM 2, Bucyrus....613 N. 16th
2-8263 Rosner, William, VM 2, Philadelphia, Pa....721 Fremont
2-8452 Rots, Claude, ME 4, Dover....1031 Bluemont
3-6367 Ross, Floyd, C&Acct 3, Centerville....827 Kearney
2-7428 Ross, Louise, HE 4, Wamego....1704 Fairview
3-7334 Rostine, William, CE 3, Hutchinson....1715 Anderson
2-8452 Rotar, Louis, ChE 3, Kansas City....1031 Bluemont
2-6262 Rothfelder, Marjorie, HE 3, Axtell....1630 Leavenworth
3071 Rousey, Donald, ME 1, Herton....1025 Bluemont
3071 Rousey, James, EE 2, Herton....1025 Bluemont
Rovner, Bernard, VM 3, Philadelphia, Pa....912 Bluemont
3593 Row, Loberta, HE&A 2, Larned....505 Denison
2392 Rowley, Brace, Ag 2, La Cygne....513 N. 17th
4438 Royston, Virginia, HE 3, Newton....1834 Laramie
2-7142 Ruch, Imogene, C 4, Kansas City....905 Kearney
2454 Ruckel, Paul, ChE 2, Arkansas City....519 N. 11th
2-8477 Rueker, Marie, AE 1, Burdett....1519 Humboldt
2932 Ruddick, Opal, GS 4, Manhattan....1014 S. 6th
3-8479 Ruff, Ada Marie, Spec, Manhattan....1016 Thurston
4235 Ruff, Eugene, ME 1, Russell....1430 Fairchild
2-8316 Ruhl, Frances, IJ 1, Hiawatha....1006 Bluemont
2-8179 Ruhlen, Ruth, HE 1, Moline....1115 Vattier
4382 Rumford, James, ME 1, Jetmore....1204 Bluemont
3591 Rumford, Wayne, GS 1, Elmo....221 N. Delaware
2253 Rumsey, Fred, Ag 1, Kinsley....1428 Laramie
2-7110 Rundle, Orel, HE&D 2, Axtell....830 Moro
2-7110 Runnels, Anelda, GS 3, Wichita....830 Moro
4153 Rush, I. Emabelle, HE 1, Neodesha....303 N. 16th
3-8342 Rush, Robert, MI 1, Neodesha....1725 Fairchild
3145 Rush, Wilbur, ME 1, Marysville....830 Houston
3-8245 Russell, Edward, C 4, Manhattan....422 N. Juliette
3-8409 Russell, George, VM Prep, Paola....900 Fremont
2-7102 Rust, L. Roberta, HE 2, Manhattan....1112 Thurston
2-7177 Rutherford, Eula, HE&D 1, Anthony....1114 Fremont
2302 Rutter, Wayne, ChE 2, Kensington....723 Moro

3-7344 Sachse, William, CE 2, Leavenworth....1101 Bluemont
3496 Sadler, Dale, MI 3, Wagner, S. D....1909 Anderson
3-8316 Saffrey, Orville, IJ 3, Alma....1733 Anderson
2-8372 Saffry, Olga, Grad, Alma....908 Laramie
2-8410 Sallsbury, Elaine, GS 1, Manhattan....312 N. 16th
2270 Salley, Ruth, HE 1, Silver Lake....1320 Humboldt
2-8464 Salter, Moutrie, Ag 1, Wakefield....505 N. 14th
3-7157 Salts, Ivan, AE 1, Mayetta....612 N. 14th
3-7344 Salzer, Edwin, EE 3, Kansas City, Mo....1101 Bluemont
2-6132 Sams, William, MI 1, Culver....931 Osage
Samuelson, Ralph, ChE 2, Manhattan....1018 Fremont
Sandelin, Lillian, Ar Spec, Fort Riley....
2-7471 Sanderson, Arthur, Arkansas City....341 N. 15th
2-7320 Sanderson, Eugenia, HE&D 3, Arkansas City....1728 Laramie
Sandstrom, Carl, C&Acct 4, Herington....812 N. 11th
3-6482 Sanford, Paul, Ag 1, Milford....College Poultry Farm
2-6262 Santner, Alice, HE 1, Gaylord....1630 Leavenworth
2-6262 Santner, Ruth, HE 1, Gaylord....1630 Leavenworth
3513 Sardou, Mary, HE 4, Topeka....Van Zile Hall
2-7375 Sardou, Richard, ME 1, Topeka....1104 Moro
Sargent, Andy, VM 4, Colton, Calif....328 N. 16th
2-6220 Saum, Harold, IC 1, Oberlin....1331 Poyntz
3-8456 Sawtell, Julia, HE 4, Topeka....1110 Bertrand
3-8391 Sawyer, Clemon, EE 1, Wichita....825 Fremont
2-6160 Sayler, John, VM 1, Hutchinson....1015 Vattier
2-7279 Scanlan, Granville, ME 3, Hutchinson....1031 Kearney
Schafer, Charles, GS 1, Vermillion....1223 Poyntz
2-7165 Schafer, Leroy, AH&VM 4, Valley Center....1200 Vattier
3-6355 Scharfeldt, Walter, IJ 2, Cimarron....930 Bluemont
2-6365 Schattenburg, Maurice, AM 3, Riley....511 Sunset
2046 Scheer, Paul, SH 2, Marion....1503 Fairchild
2-6458 Scheler, Genevieve, HE&D 1, Everest....1129 Poyntz
2-6344 Scheler, Kathryn, PE 4, Everest....1449 Laramie
3-7444 Schein, Donald, GS Spec, Minneapolis, Minn. ....1101 Bluemont
2-8384 Schell, Stewart, GS 3, West Lawn, Pa....1022 Fremont
2-7234 Schendel, Samuel, VM 1, Pomona....1031 Fremont
3581 Scherff, Willard, IJ 4, Kansas City....1224 Fremont
4300 Scherzer, Gene, CE 3, Larned....307 N. 16th
4415 Scheurer, Marcine, AM 2, Gypsum....1803 Laramie
Schiller, George, IC 2, Frankfort....1408 Fairchild
3261 Schlaegel, Francis, VM 2, Olsburg....1111 Bluemont
3-8205 Schmedemann, Keith, C&Acct 1, Junction City....930 Laramie
2046 Schmeing, August, EE 1, Atchison....1503 Fairchild
2202 Schmidt, Dallas, EE 3, Lorraine....1614 Fairchild
2-7471 Schmidt, Donald, C 1, Lorraine....344 N. 15th
3-6160 Schmidt, Ethel, HE 1, Elbing....1737 Laramie
2-6134 Schmidt, Maxine, MEd 1, Lorraine....1623 Fairchild
2-8143 Schmidt, Virginia, HE 1, Raymond....1719 Laramie
4453 Schmidt, Winston, CE 1, Lyons....500 Sunset
2-7374 Schmitt, Bernard, ME 1, Powhattan....601 N. 14th
4423 Schneider, Frank, C 3, Wichita....500 Sunset
2521 Schneider, Fred, VM Prep, Albuquerque, N. M....331 N. 17th
3425 Schnepel, Richard, Grad, Roselle Park, N. J., 1000 N. Manhattan
2-6317 Scholer, Ruth, HE 1, Manhattan....806 Bluemont
3571 Scholl, Louis, MI 4, Kansas City, Mo....928 Leavenworth
2255 Scholz, Anna, HE 2, Huron....1108 Laramie
2384 Schooley, Maurice, VM 4, Morganville....Veterinary Hospital
2500 Schoonhoven, Paul, GS 2, Manhattan....1420 Laramie
3-7328 Schowalter, Marc, ChE 2, Halstead....1527 Leavenworth
2-8168 Schroeder, A. La Verne, HE 2, Lorraine....1014 Bluemont
2-8168 Schroeder, Edna, HE 4, Lorraine....1014 Bluemont
2-8168 Schroeder, Olive, Grad, Lorraine....1014 Bluemont
2-8168 Schroeder, Vera, Grad, Lorraine....1014 Bluemont
2441 Schroer, William, J, Colby....1613 Fairchild
Schroer, Genevieve, HE&D 2, Manhattan....1200 Vattier
3-8297 Schruben, Francis, IJ 1, Stockton....1114 Bertrand
4365 Schruben, Leonard, AA 3, Dresden....421 N. 16th
3-7226 Schruben, Luke, Grad, Manhattan....1800 Laramie
2-7220 Schubert, Lawrence, IC 3, Hutchinson....1742 Laramie
2521 Schultz, Walter, ME 4, Augusta....331 N. 17th
3434 Schumacher, Edwin, MS 3, Jewell....1116 Bluemont
3547 Schumacher, George, ME 1, Lyons....1221 Thurston
Schumacher, Ralph, AA 1, Jewell....808 N. 12th
2-6459 Schwalm, Marjorie, GS 3, Paxico....1031 Thurston
2454 Schwartz, A. V., VM 4, Manhattan....519 N. 11th
2-8278 Schwartz, Harold, ME 1, Wichita....1005 Laramie
3486 Schweiger, Vincent, VM 2, Lenexa....1909 Anderson
2-6459 Schweiter, Henry, Ag 3, Wichita....1031 Thurston
3-7363 Schweitzebel, Richard, IJ 3, Kansas City....1621 Fairchild
4157 Scott, Daniel, ChE 1, Garfield....1605 Anderson
4112 Scott, Elmer, EE 4, Kansas City....1707 Laramie
2194 Scott, George, ChE 1, White City....1111 Bluemont
2-6392 Scott, Hazel, HE 4, Manhattan....222 S. 17th
2-6392 Scott, Jean, HE 1, Manhattan....222 S. 17th
2-8131 Scott, John, ME 1, Neosho Falls....1627 Anderson
4423 Scott, Myron, C 2, Newton....500 Sunset
4415 Scott, Ruth, GS 2, Tulsa, Okla....1803 Laramie
3-6127 Scott, Walter, Ag 3, Westmoreland....920 Leavenworth
4438 Sealey, Cleo, HE&A 2, Hutchinson....1834 Laramie
2272 Searl, Willa Mae, HE&D 3, Hutchinson....1803 Anderson
3513 Sears, Dorothy, HE&A 3, Kansas City....Van Zile Hall
3-8420 Seaton, Deane, Ag 4, Abilene....College Dairy Barn
2057 Seaton, James, IJ 4, Manhattan....731 Leavenworth
3392 Sedlacek, Glen, AH&VM 1, Fairview, Mont....413 N. 11th
2-8220 Seelze, Melvin, PE 2, Fort Scott....336 N. 16th
2-8184 Sefcik, Edward, ME 2, Cuba....1011 Laramie
2-7295 Segebrecht, Ervin, IC 4, Kansas City....515 Moro
2454 Seglem, Henry, C 2, El Dorado....519 N. 11th
3261 Seidel, Robert, GS 3, Morrowville....1111 Bluemont
2-8331 Seitz, George, C 1, Allen....
2521 Seitz, Richard, Ag 1, Leavenworth....331 N. 17th
4423 Selders, Loyd, AA 2, Kansas City, Mo....500 Sunset
3593 Selig, Elizabeth, HE 1, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla....505 Denison
3513 Sellberg, Edith, HE 3, McPherson....Van Zile Hall
3-7427 Sellens, Helen, HE&D 1, Hoisington....901 Moro
2-6341 Sellens, Kenneth, CE 1, Hoisington....910 Moro
2253 Sellers, William, ME 2, Winfield....340 N. 16th
2-8465 Sells, Bert, ME 1, Wichita....1607 Poyntz
2930 Selte, Thomas, CE 3, Junction City....1326 Fremont
3-8152 Severtson, Marvin, GS 1, Galva....354 N. 15th
3513 Sexson, Manette, HE 1, Goodland....Van Zile Hall
4156 Seyfert, Lester, EE 1, Preston....1408 Fairchild
3-7206 Shade, Emerson, ChE 1, Rant

3-7375	Weber, Vanora, HE 1, Caldwell	820 N. Manhattan
3436	Webster, Norman, Grad, New Brighton, Pa.	1116 Bluemont
	Weckerling, Leonard, CE 4, Manhattan	1201 Kearney
2454	Wedd, Ralph, PE 1, Spring Hill	519 N. 11th
	Weeks, Charles, CE 4, Wichita	923 Osage
2-6168	Weiber, Mary Ann, HE 3, Manhattan	1104 Houston
3-8461	Weiner, Bernard, VM Prep, Irvington, N. J.,	607 N. Manhattan
2194	Weirich, Paul, ME 1, White City	1111 Bluemont
4415	Weldon, Katherine, HE 2, Smith Center	1803 Laramie
3579	Welfelt, Jack, ChE 1, Winfield	1606 Fairchild
4438	Welk, Elvera, HE 2, Pratt	1834 Laramie
	Wellborn, Robert, ME 1, Wamego	
4423	Wells, Homer, ChE 3, Marysville	500 Sunset
4423	Wells, Oliver, ChE 1, Marysville	500 Sunset
3-8400	Wells, William, GS 1, Colony	1005 Vattier
4360	Wempe, Charles, Ag 1, Seneca	1743 Fairchild
4156	Wempe, William, AH&VM 2, Frankfort	1408 Fairchild
3-8265	Wendell, Perry F., Ar 4, Manhattan	1224A Moro
3-8474	Wendling, Leo, Ag 1, Halstead	922 N. Manhattan
	Wenger, Otto, Ag 4, Basehor	412 N. 11th
3-6323	Wenger, Roma, HE 2, Sabetha	1612 Leavenworth
2-7279	Wenkeimer, Cecil, GS 1, Hutchinson	1648 Fairchild
34359	Wenrich, Willis, Ag 3, Oxford	1116 Bluemont
2-6174	Wentz, Carol, GS 1, Concordia	531 N. Manhattan
2592	Wentz, Hilary, IA 1, Concordia	417 N. 17th
2-6241	Werner, Morris, Ar 1, Corning	925 Bluemont
3-8473	Wertz, Leland, GS 1, Manhattan	1030 Bluemont
3-6434	Wesche, D. C., CE 3, Manhattan	1616 Colorado
3-6434	Wesche, Homer, AE 3, Manhattan	1616 Colorado
2-6294	West, Burton, Ag 1, Meriden	1019 Moro
3093	West, Charles, IC 4, Fort Scott	1126 Bluemont
	West, Glenn, MI 2, Manhattan	1417 Poyntz
	West, Marion, Ag 4, Blue Mound	College Apiary
	West, W. Roger, IC 4, Manhattan	1417 Poyntz
3376	Westcot, Mabel, Grad, Linden, Iowa	321 N. 14th
3513	Westin, Helen, HE 3, Courtland	Van Zile Hall
4423	Westmacott, James, CE 4, Chase	500 Sunset
4423	Westmacott, Percival, ChE 1, Chase	500 Sunset
3-8409	Wetlaufer, Wallis, EE 4, Montello, Wis.	900 Fremont
	Wexler, Arthur, IJ 2, New York City	1012 Kearney
	Wexler, Gerald, IJ 3, New York City	831 Leavenworth
	Weybrew, Joe, IC 4, Wamego	
3927	Wiman, Elton, C 4, Manhattan	1207 Poyntz
2454	Wheatley, Marcelle, GS 3, Gypsum	519 N. 11th
3593	Wheeler, Kathryn, GS 1, Sterling	505 Denison
	Wheeler, Louis, C 2, Pierra	1015 Fremont
3-8397	Wheelock, John, ME 3, La Esperanza, Mexico	522 N. 14th
3547	Wherry, Richard, ME 3, Sabetha	1221 Thurston
	Wherry, Thomas, ChE 4, Sabetha	1017 Laramie
2-8330	Whetsel, Alice, HE&D 2, Uniontown, Pa.	1634 Osage
4438	Whipple, Winifred, PE 4, Omaha, Nebr.	1834 Laramie
2255	Whipps, Loren, AA 4, Belleville	340 N. 16th
2521	Whistler, Oren, AE 2, Independence	331 N. 17th
2-6459	White, Alfred, EE 2, Topeka	1031 Thurston
2-8189	White, Byron, EE 1, Neodesha	813 Moro
2-6241	White, Ira, GS 1, Effingham	927 Bluemont
2-6367	White, James, Ag 1, Burlington	930 Osage
3-8174	White, Kenneth, C 1, Mt. Hope	910 N. Manhattan
2-7342	White, Orville, ChE 1, Partridge	918 Bluemont
3-8452	Whitehair, Charles, VM 2, Abilene	363 N. 14th
3343	Whiteman, Lucy, HE&D 4, Sedgwick	Van Zile Hall
2-6281	Whitemack, Murrell, ChE 2, Manhattan	1918 Anderson
2-6459	Whiteside, Robert, ME 3, Topeka	1031 Thurston
2052	Whitlock, Merle, Ag 1, Elmdale	723 Moro
3-8474	Whitmore, Dean, Portis	922 N. Manhattan
72P12	Whitmore, Ivan, Manhattan	Route 1
3-7315	Whitney, Don, VM 1, Phillipsburg	610 N. Manhattan
3581	Whitney, Ernest, C 4, Kansas City	1224 Fremont
	Wiant, Dennis, Grad, Brookings, S. D.	1507 Poyntz
3-7360	Wichser, Robert, MI 2, Beardstown, Ill.	1642 Leavenworth
4300	Wick, Donald, ME 4, Hunter	307 N. 16th
3513	Wick, Joyce, IJ 1, Hutchinson	Van Zile Hall
3-7227	Wicker, Dan, EE 1, Manhattan	904 Laramie
3-7227	Wicker, Elaine, PE 1, Manhattan	904 Laramie
3036	Wiehe, Wallace, MI 1, Piper	815 Humboldt
2-6220	Wierenga, Harold, Grad, Cawker City	1331 Poyntz
2377	Wilcox, John, Ag 4, Manhattan	1027 Thurston
2-8140	Wildman, Loyd, Ag 3, Manhattan	730 Vattier
2-8140	Wildman, Roby, HE 2, Manhattan	730 Vattier
3475	Wiley, Floyd, ChE 4, Junction City	603 N. 11th
3-7378	Wilhelm, Doris, HE 3, Mt. Hope	930 Fremont
2-7103	Wilkerson, Margaret, C 1, Smith Center	1731 Leavenworth
	Wilkin, Donald, EE 2, Nortonville	1015 Fremont
3513	Wilkins, Frances, HE 1, Chapman	Van Zile Hall
4438	Wilkins, Nancy, MEd 1, Wichita	1834 Laramie
3-7221	Wilkins, Wilma, HE 4, Milford	1020 Bluemont
4153	Wilkinson, Eleanor, Grad, Howard	303 N. 16th
4383	Williams, Edward, C 1, Garrison	1204 Bluemont
4157	Williams, Ernest, CE 1, Winfield	1605 Anderson
2-8216	Williams, Harold, EE 2, Council Grove	815 N. 10th
	Williams, Jennie, Grad, Meriden	511 N. 14th
	Williams, Josephine, HE 3, Meriden	511 N. 14th
	Williams, La Verne, Ag 1, Hill City	821 Yuma
	Williams, Leland, AE 1, Kansas City	1018 Fremont
2-7242	Williams, Marjorie, HE 4, Marysville	904 Bluemont
3-7479	Williams, Mercedes, HE 1, White City	319 Denison
	Williams, Ralph, MI 1, Lenoir City, Tenn.	1015 Fremont
3093	Williams, Robert, GS 1, Manhattan	1126 Bluemont
3521	Williams, Thaine, CE 4, Pawnee Rock	331 N. 17th
2-7279	Williams, W. Jack, ME 1, Liberal	1648 Fairchild
3-8356	Williamson, John, EE 3, Topeka	1106 Bertrand
2-6290	Williamson, Mary, HE 1, Glasco	711 N. 12th
	Williamson, Thomas, C&Acct 1, Topeka	1211 Laramie
2-8464	Willich, David, EE 4, Hamlin	303 N. 14th
4438	Willis, Anna, HE 2, Newton	1834 Laramie
4300	Willis, Arthur, ChE 3, Stafford	307 N. 16th
2-7420	Willis, Norris, EE 2, Kirwin	1735 Anderson
2-7420	Willis, Noble, EE 3, Kirwin	1735 Anderson
3412	Willmeth, Louise, HE 2, Troy	800 N. Manhattan
3-7393	Wilsey, Bolon, GS 4, Anthony	1201 Vattier
	Wilson, Abbie, HE 1, Manhattan	Route 3
3364	Wilson, Alice, HE 1, New Cambria	1027 Houston
2-6263	Wilson, Byron, AA 1, Manhattan	1412 Laramie
2419	Wilson, Charles, Ag 4, Anness	1409 Fairchild
	Wilson, Clifford, ME 3, Caney	1201 Kearney
3513	Wilson, Eleine, HE 4, Towanda	Van Zile Hall
3-6344	Wilson, Evelyn A., HE 2, Grantville	1419 Laramie
3513	Wilson, Evelyn R., HE 4, Towanda	Van Zile Hall
2-6276	Wilson, George E., IJ 2, Milford	921 Moro
2054	Wilson, George L., ME 2, Fredonia	1325 Anderson
3475	Wilson, John G., EE 1, Wellsville	605 N. 11th
2-7305	Wilson, John H., AE 1, Augusta	831 Bluemont
4305	Wilson, Margaret A., HE 3, Valley Center	1521 Leavenworth
3-7312	Wilson, Margaret L., MEd 2, Manhattan	520 N. 11th
3513	Wilson, Margaret R., IJ 1, Topeka	Van Zile Hall
	Wilson, Mark, VM 1, Ashland	1104 Moro
3571	Wilson, Marshall, C 3, Kansas City	28 Leavenworth
2-6263	Wilson, Seth, EE 1, Asherville	1412 Laramie
2578	Wilson, Thomas, CE 2, Lincoln	1101 Vattier
	Wilson, Victoria, HE 4, Manhattan	Route 2
	Wilson, Wilbert, AA 2, Manhattan	Route 3
2-7305	Wilson, William, ME 1, Augusta	831 Bluemont
3547	Wiltrout, Norman, C 4, Logan	1221 Thurston
2419	Wiltse, Richard, Ag 4, Altoona	1409 Fairchild
2-6168	Wimmer, Harry, GS 4, Robinson	1001 Bluemont
2578	Winderlin, Joe, AA 2, Scott City	1317 Anderson
2-8224	Windhorst, Marjorie, GS 1, Glasco	1424 Fairchild
2-7275	Winkler, Blanche, HE 1, Riley	1015 Bluemont
2-0374	Winkler, Virginia, HE&A 4, Randolph	1311 Laramie
2-7375	Winner, William, Ag 1, Topeka	1104 Moro
2-7140	Winston, Robert, Ag 1, Stilwell	1638 W. Laramie
2-8189	Winter, John, Ag 1, Dresden	813 Moro
2197	Winters, Merrill, EE 1, Frankfort	1127 Kearney
2-6303	Wiruth, Fred, CE 2, Almena	511 N. 14th
4112	Wise, Leslie, AA 2, Clearwater	1707 Laramie
4157	Witaschek, Albert, ChE 1, Atchison	1605 Anderson
3-8205	Witt, Kenneth, EE 3, Independence	930 Laramie
3-8285	Witt, Leonard, VM 2, Scribner, Nebr.	1719 Humboldt
3-8174	Wittenberger, Wallace, ChE 1, Marysville	900 N. Manhattan
2502	Witter, Wayne, VM 4, Brookfield, N. Y.	1016 Vattier
2435	Wixom, Harold, VM 4, San Bernardino, Calif., Vet.	Research Lab.
2085	Woelfer, Carlyle, MI 1, Chicago, Ill.	1404 Fairchild
3-7473	Woestemeyer, Francis, EE 2, Bethel	715 Laramie
3-7473	Wolf, Betty, PE 1, McPherson	1834 Lramie
2-7175	Wolf, Frances, HE 3, Nickerson	1019 Bluemont
4221	Wolf, Max, IC 3, Manhattan	1010 Poyntz
2-6439	Wolfe, J. Edmond, EE 3, Kansas City	610 N. 11th
	Wolfley, Edna, HE&N 1, Manhattan	1025 Poyntz
3-7194	Womer, Sylvester, Ag 2, Bellaire	1320 Fremont
	Wong, Tit, VM 2, Canton, China	Route 1
2472	Wong, Wai Lan, Grad, Jung Shan, China	1110 Vattier
4235	Wonner, Frank, C 1, Wakeeney	1430 Fairchild
3436	Wood, Joe, Grad, Manhattan	1116 Bluemont
4373	Woodard, Keith, ME 2, Glen Elder	1709 Laramie
	Woodcock, Beulah, HE&D 3, Manhattan	1116 Colorado
2253	Woodrow, Gordon, Ag 3, Sharon Springs	340 N. 16th
3591	Woodruff, James, IC 4, Dodge City	221 N. Delaware
2583	Woods, James, IC 3, Burden	900 Bluemont
3352	Woods, Mabelle, HE 4, Kensington	1642 Fairchild
3539	Woods, Rose, HE 3, Kansas City, Mo.	517 N. Delaware
2583	Woods, Thomas, GS 1, Burden	900 Bluemont
2-7471	Woolcott, Harry, IC 2, Harrisburg, Ill.	341 N. 15th
2502	Woolf, Frank, PE 2, Wichita	417 N. 17th
2-7460	Wooley, Quinton, Ag 1, Osborne	926 Thurston
3547	Works, George, Ag 4, Humboldt	1231 Thurston
3-7421	Wray, John, Spec, Norton	931 Vattier
40F14	Wreath, Martha, HE 1, Manhattan	
3593	Wright, Elizabeth, HE 1, Salina	505 Denison
2-6294	Wright, Emery, C&Acct 4, Parsons	1019 Moro
	Wright, Jean, IJ 1, Manhattan	1014 Fremont
3593	Wright, Martha, HE&IJ 3, Salina	505 Denison
2-6221	Wright, Max, GS 1, Wakefield	818 Bertrand
3-6102	Wristen, Carl, EE 3, Garden City	413 Denison
3-7166	Wroten, Helen, GS 3, Kents	1216 Bluemont
2-7320	Wunder, Norma, HE 2, Valley Falls	1728 Laramie
3-8190	Wyckoff, Juanita, HE 3, Luray	1111 Vattier
3-7193	Wycoff, Vera, MEd 2, Norcatur	1231 Vattier
2-7174	Wyland, Paul, GS 1, Kirwin	1620 Laramie
3-7120	Wylie, George, ME 2, Arkansas City	1203 Laramie
4112	Wynne, Jack, EE 4, Salina	1707 Laramie
2-8316	Yale, Maxine, GS 1, Hiawatha	1006 Bluemont
2-7440	Yantzi, Millard, Grad, Kansas City	613 N. 16th
3513	Yenni, Hulda, HEe 3, Ogden	Van Zile Hall
2-8479	Yenzer, Mack, Ag 1, Safferville	1200 Bluemont
2093	Yokum, Dale, VM 2, Colony	1126 Bluemont
	Yoos, Kenneth, EE 2, Atwood	350 N. 16th
52F21	York, Ben, C 1, Manhattan	Route 1
2-8216	York, Ralph, EE 1, Dunlap	815 N. 10th
2-8216	York, Ruth, HE&N 1, Dunlap	1006 Bluemont
3-7221	Yost, Evelyn, HE 1, Downs	1020 Bluemont
4415	Yost, Lila, HE 1, Kansas City, Mo.	1803 Laramie
4305	Young, Burneta, HE 1, Cheney	1521 Leavenworth
3-8452	Young, Clinton, ME 3, Salina	363 N. 14th
3-6103	Young, George, CE 2, Centralia	1018 Laramie
2419	Young, J. Leroy, Ar 4, Cheney	1409 Fairchild
2-6251	Young, John, CE 3, Centralia	351 N. 16th
4305	Young, L. May, HE 4, Cheney	1521 Leavenworth
2-8419	Young, Norman, C&Acct 1, Hutchinson	1122 Vattier
3-1220	Youngs, Doyle, EE 2, Norton	1230 Fremont
2-8261	Youmkin, Russell, GS 3, Wakefield	525 N. Manhattan
2197	Yount, Nellie, HE&N 2, Bazine	1227 N. Manhattan
2-8452	Yoxall, Albert, Ag 1, Woodston	1031 Bluemont
2-8252	Zahn, Joseph, GS 1, Miltonvale	1005 Bluemont
2-8384	Zatman, Abraham, ME 3, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1022 Fremont
3-6236	Zickefoose, Edward, VM 3, Rossville	204 S. Manhattan
2-8336	Ziegler, James, VM 4, Junction City	1710 Fairchild
3-6464	Ziegler, Robert, ME 1, Salina	1214 Vattier
	Zimmerman, Leonard, ME 3, Frontenac	512 Osage
2-7320	Zink, Irene, C 1, Turon	1728 Laramie
2-7275	Zirekle, Ruth, HE 3, Jamestown	1015 Bluemont
3-7275	Zoberst, Lawrence, Ag 1, Gem	1215 Vattier
3513	Zook, Maxine, PE 3, Wichita	Van Zile Hall
3-6355	Zumbrunn, Henry, AA 1, Chapman	930 Bluemont
4339	Zutavern, Fred, MI 4, Great Bend	1630 Humboldt

Show Kansas Drugs

The College Drug Store is presenting an unusual window display as a part of the nationwide observance of Pharmacy Week.

"Drugs, Old and New," the theme of the display, was created by Clarence Schmidt, pharmacist at the drug store. Various compounds used in the drug field for filling prescriptions are placed on the floor of the window, and from each is a ribbon leading to the location on a large map of the United States thus marking the district from which the particular drug comes. The three leading drugs coming from Kansas, according to the window display are bonset, bittersweet, and zinc.

Schmidt plans to enter pictures of the display in a window display contest sponsored by the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Pre-Medical Exams

All pre-medical students planning on attending some medical school next year must take a medical aptitude test, December 3, at 2 o'clock. In order to know how many test blanks to order, Dean R. W. Babcock must have applications within the next ten days. A fee of $1.00 is required from every applicant.

COSMOPOLITES INITIATE

The Kansas State chapter of the Cosmopolitan Club held initiation ceremonies last night for Abby Mariatt, Manhattan; Mrs. John H. Parker, Manhattan; Mr. Chi Chen, China; and Mr. Joseph Ko, China. After the initiation ceremony there was a short business meeting.

The Cosmopolitan Club is a national organization in the United States and its membership is composed of half foreign born and half American born students. Chapters are located throughout the United States, and in many places the club has chapter houses. The International House in Chicago is one of the best known.

ALUMNI MEETS

Before the Kansas State-Creighton football game, an alumni meeting will be held at the Elks Club, Omaha, 11:30 Saturday. The meeting has been arranged through the efforts of Dr. Glenn Whipple, '11, and Mrs. Mary Emrick, '95.

Dean L. E. Call is attending the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City today. Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen attended the event yesterday.

Honor Hamilton

Physics Department Pays Tribute To Man Who Served As Department Head

Prof. J. O. Hamilton, former head of the department of physics, was the guest of honor at a banquet in Thompson Hall Wednesday evening, given by the physics department in honor of his 36 years of service on the college faculty. For 30 years, he was head of the physics department.

Professor Hamilton teaches classes in household physics, engineering physics, and meteorology. Prof. A. B. Cardwell succeeded him as head.

In his talk given at the banquet, President F. D. Farrell mentioned the fact that when Denison Hall burned, the weather records of 80 years were destroyed. Professor Hamilton sent to Washington and was responsible for having duplicates of the records made.

Prof. W. R. Brackett, in behalf of the department, presented the honored guest with a Hamilton watch and Prof. Eric Lyon of the department sketched the life of Professor Hamilton.

In his response Professor Hamilton stated, "When I resigned as head of the department, I thought I could take a back seat, but here I am on the front bumper; nevertheless, I enjoyed the ride."

Twenty-one members of the physics department, President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, and Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton attended the banquet; Prof. A. V. Floyd was toastmaster.

Nabours To Speak

Zoology Head Will Address Kansas State Religious Federation Sunday Night.

"Can One Be Both Scientific and Religious" is the subject Dr. R. K Nabours, head of the department of zoology, will use when he speaks before the Kansas State College Religious Federation Sunday at 6:30 in Recreatior Center. Doctor Nabours is a director of the Eugenics Society of the United States and was for two years an associate in genetics at the Carnegie Institute Washington, D. C. He is an active church worker and will speak from the standpoint of the scientist.

The Kansas State Religious Federation was organized a year ago so that the students could have union religious meetings. It is supported by the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Episcoplian, Christian, and United Presbyterian churches, and the YMCA and YWCA. The Methodist group is in charge of the program and the United Presbyterian group will furnish the music.

The Federation plans to have two other union meetings this year. One will come before the Messiah in December, and the other during World Forum meetings. Everyone is invited to attend.

SOX INITIATES

Sigma Delta will hold formal initiation this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kedzie Hall for the following: William Peterson, Robert Darby, Willard Scherff, William Story, and Francis Blaesi.

TEAM TO NEW ORLEANS

The dairy products judging team is to enter the Students National Contest in judging Dairy Products in New Orleans October 25. Members of the team who are to make the trip are Walter Leland, Manhattan; Wayne Klamm, Bonner Springs; Willard Davis, Halstead; and Herb Davies, Manhattan. Prof. H. W. Martin is coach of the team. The team is to leave this morning and will return Tuesday.

The contest is sponsored by the American Dairy Science Association and is supervised by the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

ENSEMBLE TO BE HERE

Ruth Page with her ballet dancing ensemble, will be brought to Manhattan early in February by the Manhattan branch of AAUW, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women, announced yesterday. This will be an open date between programs in Atchison and Wichita. Her return should be of interest to students and townspeople alike.

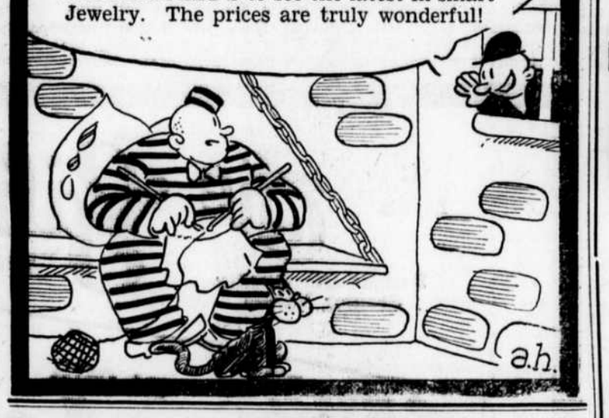
Fall party invitations, printed or engraved at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

AGRONOMIST HERE

Dr. F. D. Keim and Dr. H. M. Trysdale of the agronomy department at the University of Nebraska and J. M. Whitett, agronomist from Sydney, Australia, were here Wednesday. Doctor Keim and Doctor Whitett addressed the genetics seminar Wednesday afternoon. In an open meeting of the agronomy department that evening Doctor Keim gave a talk and showed the pictures he had taken while in Europe with Dr. A. E. Aldous of the college agronomy department attending a grass conference.

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Jean Idol,
Virginia Rooks,
Milruth Hawkinson,
Mildred King,
Gwendolyn Romine,
Dorothy Lohmeyer,
Wilma Remus,
or
Dorothy Ann Uhl

Be Selected Queen Of The

BLUE KEY

Homecoming Queen Ball

TONIGHT!

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Semi-Formal Adm. $1.00 Inc. Tax

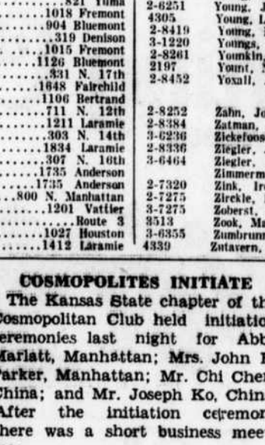
Music By MATT BETTON et al

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INTERWOVEN
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Screen play by ROBERT RISKIN
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October 18 to 25

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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

BOY MEETS GIRL—Boy Gets Girl—Boy Loses Girl—There will be plenty of chances this weekend for everyone—Friday and Saturday night Boy Meets Girl at the Auditorium—a bevy of beauties for the Blue Key Ball Friday night—here's a chance to meet the girl—while the Sig Alphs go back to nature or something at their annual Bowery Party—cider and doughnuts—gingham and overalls—true to Ag tradition as they get their gals at the Barnwarmer Saturday night.

It's collossal—stupendous—gigantic—What? Javmarack—for the first time in the civilized world—the traditional JAVMARACK—Where? When? How? Watch this column next week for the answers.

Ags Warm Traditional Barn

At last, Kansas agriculture students—your time has come! The Barnwarmer is upon us. State students may "truck" and "shag" to their heart's content, but Saturday night it's the "Ag" students that will shine. Once again the Gym will assume a rural atmosphere for the high spot of their year—the 1937 Barnwarmer. Even Matt Betton and the boys will observe the traditional overall custom, and Betty Co-ed will model her snappiest calico. The climax of the ball will be the crowning of the Ag Queen on her rustic throne, and the presentation of her princesses. The line for cider and doughnuts forms to the right!

"Sweet Adaline"

"I love my wife, but oh, you kud!" said the man to the "face on the bar-room floor." Anyway, he might if occasion offered. And occasion might offer the Sig Alphs tonight—that is, if there is a face on the floor. If there isn't a face on the floor there should be, because the bar-room will be at the SAE house full tilt tonight. Incidentally, Vann Hess promises that nobody will be able to recognize the house for the decorations.

It's the night of the Sig Alph Bowery party, when the town toughs drop their cloak of feigned respectability and come forth in their true garb—bowlers and busles, striped sweaters and landscape hats. Some of the nice boys and girls of the gay 90s will probably go slumming, too—down to the Bowery to see what it's all about.

It promises to be a gay party, and a worm's eye view of grandma's night life.

Homecoming Queen ? ? ?

"Who will be Queen of Homecoming?" That's the question everyone has been trying to answer for the past two weeks.

To-night she will be chosen at the semi-formal varsity given by Blue Key members at the Avalon. Matt Betton's band will shine—and so will the Big Apple!

Graduate Picnic

The graduate students of Kansas State plan to go picnicking at Sunset Park Saturday from 3:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Those who wish to go can meet at the east door of Nichols Gymnasium or at the park.

The foods committee, consisting of Olga Saffry, Frances Ballard, and Virginia Kimes, decided on weiners, buns, pickles, potato chips, potato salad, and apples as the menu of the afternoon. Baseball and various other games will be played.

About 56 or 60 are expected to attend.

Pledge Record Number

Kappi Phi, Methodist women's organization, pledged 40 girls Tuesday night, the largest number of pledges in one semester. They also boast of nine new actives: Beulah Germann, Helen Hammel, Hilda Kroeker, Ethel Ohr, Kathleen Porter, Harriet Richardson, Juanita Riley, and Corrine Stoskoff.

KD's Founders Day

The active chapter and alumnae of Kappa Delta will have their formal Founder's Day dinner at the house Saturday October 23, at 6 o'clock. Mildred Peterson and Lois Helen Britt are the committee in charge.

Frosh Halloween Caper

Fortune telling, dancing, and refreshments will entertain freshmen at the Y Halloween party Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The party will be in Recreation Center. Eileen Willis and Jack Parker are in charge.

Pi Phis Honor Sponsars

Members of Pi Beta Phi entertained their patrons and patronesses with a dinner at the chapter house Thursday night. The guests were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard; Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt sr.; Major and Mrs. E. M. Yon; and Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker.

Sig Ep Pledge Officers

New pledge officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Alfred Michell, president; Glen Rimsberg. vice-president; Finley Acker, secretary; and Dick Evanson, treasurer.

POP Pledge Officers

Pledges at the Phi Omega Pi house elected for their officers last Wednesday Estelle Hutter, Neodesha, president; Ruth Burnett, Manchester, Okla., vice-president; and Virginia Rooks, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer.

- Fashion Flashes -

With Jean



Gorgeous shades of red in the leaves of ivy on Anderson, blending shades of yellow and orange in overhanging trees, and high winds whistling among these bright banners of fall! Jack Frost has paid a visit to the campus and left his calling card. Consequently, come hurryings and scurryings into sweaters, jackets and even fur coats for the luckier ones.

Jane Liesenberg has "got something there" in that short grey jacket of soft caracul, hanging loosely from her shoulders to just below her waist. At the varsity the other night we caught a glimpse of a full length coat of cream colored fur, resembling caracul. We couldn't find out who was wearing it, but it certainly was a honey.

Looking very sleek in black velvet fastened at the belt and neck with gold buckles, bearing cameo-like figures, Marceil Preble was capping the dance. And speaking of hats, we saw one on that clever little Gainey girl. It was black and had a band of wide grosgrain ribbon of the brightest Kelly green, with streamers of the same down her back. Around her neck was a scarf bearing sketches of packages of cigarettes.

Rosemary Parisa, another Van Ziler, wears a lovely grey wool. Its seams and outlined with stitches of black yarn, and a girdle of black is worn around the waist. Around her neck is a lovely antique necklace bearing a green stone in it.

When we were taking a peek at the downtown windows this week, we noticed one of the smartest leather jackets ever for men! It was a deep, dark, green leather, longer than most and had a belt around the waist. However, there is one on the hill worn by Max Cables, new Betton trumpeter, that is just as much so as that one. It is styled on about the same lines, but is colored a dark grey.

Ah, 'twill soon be time for formal season, then we will have new style news for you. So here's waiting until Friday night.

- Next On The Program -

Friday, October 22—
- Engineering Council—Engineer's Library—5:00
- Manhattan Theatre Play—Auditorium—8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Blue Key Beauty Ball—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Y.M.-Y.W. Dime Dance—Recreatoin Center—8:00-11:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N30—7:00-8:00
- Bowery Party—Sig Alph House—9:00-12:00

Saturday, October 23—
- Wranglers Meeting—Thompson Hall, Room 51A—7:30
- Manhattan Theatre Play—Auditorium—8:00
- Ag Barnwarmer Party—Nichols Gymnasium—8:30-11:30
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Football Game—Kansas State vs. Creighton University at Omaha, Nebraska

Sunday, October 24—
- Clovia Housemother Tea—Chapter House—3:00-5:00
- Meeting of Kansas State Religious Federation—Recreation Center—6:30-9:00

Monday, October 25—
- Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Faculty Club Dance—Recreation Center—8:00-11:30
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N78—7:15-9:00
- Aggie Pop Rehearsal—Auditorium—9:30-11:30
- Physical Education Majors Party—Girls Gymnasium—7:30-10:00
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:30

Show Dream Play

"Lost Horizon," Frank Capra's "dream" play which received a favorable write-up in the feature section of the Sunday Kansas City Star recently will come to the Dickinson Theatre Sunday for a four-day run, starring Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt.

In revolution-torn Baskul, Ronald Coleman, the British consul, is kidnapped in a plane with his brother, George, (John Howard) and the other occupants of the ship. They are released in a snow-covered plateau of Tibet called Shangri-La, where the inhabitants, entirely isolated from the world, have stayed eternally young and have built up their own culture. When the world has torn itself apart with wars, the culture of these Shangri-Lan people will dominate the earth.

During they stay at Shangri-La, both Coleman and his brother find love. One of them is content to remain forever in Shangri-La with his new happiness. The other attempts to take his love back with him to civilization.

The story, James Hilton's best seller, is described as fantastic as Ponce de Leon's search for the eternal fountain of youth in the new world, yet, according to critics, "Lost Horzion" is a convincing, deeply moving picture. One of the few white men ever to explore Forbidden Tibet and emerge alive was engaged as technical advisor. Important roles in the supporting cast are played by Edward Everett Horton, Isabell Jewell, Sam Jaffe, and Margo.

Fall party invitations, printed or engraved at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

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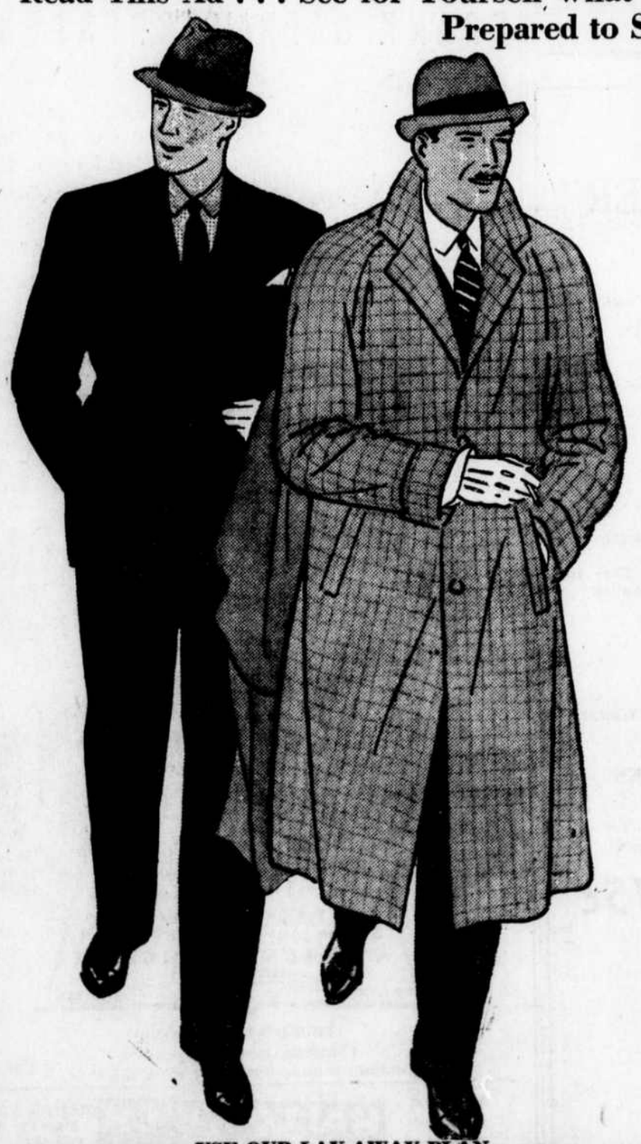
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Wichita 19, Minnesota 0. That's how such a contest would terminate according to latest information from Mount Oread.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The old grad breaks away from his more prosaic business ventures to turn Joe College once again at Homecoming Saturday.

Kansas State Historical Society

VOLUME XLIV
Z233

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 26, 1937

NUMBER 14

State Politics Turn Toward Class Elections

Strange Circumstances Will Prevent Freshman Vets From Voting

Campus politics will take the spotlight this week when the candidates for officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes toss their hats into the political ring. Students will go to the polls in Recreation Center November 4.

No freshman veterinary students will be able to vote at the class elections this year.

Previous to this year all veterinary medicine students were classified in the veterinary division as "pre-vets," their first year in school. However, from this year on, all vet students will be enrolled in the Division of General Science and will be classed as freshmen, then their second year they will enter the Division of Veterinary Medicine and again be classed as freshmen. Through this procedure all vet students will vote for freshmen class officers for their first two years in school. This, according to Dean Van Zile, is the reason for the decision made by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs recently.

* * * * * * * * * * *
* All petitions nominating candidates for class officers in the *
* election November 4 must be *
* turned in to Leora Hubbell, secretary of the Student Council *
* by 5 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon. *
* * * * * * * * * * *

Dean R. R. Dykstra of the veterinary division when asked to comment on the decision said that the decision was correct and he was in agreement with Dean Van Zile and the Council.

New Election Plan

In all class elections before this year everyone was permitted to vote for all class officers in all classes. But this year there is a new deal. Freshmen vote for freshman class officers, sophomores vote for sophomore class officers, and so on for the junior and senior class officers. The purpose of this method according to Dean Van Zile, chairman of the Faculty Council on Student affairs, is to insure all candidatees of an even chance in the election, and a more correct count of the balloting. As the registrar tells each person whom he can vote for. The registrar's decision is final.

Since all freshmen officers were elected for the current year at the first of the semester, there is no need for freshman vets to worry about this year's class officers.

Gardner Ag Queen

Big Week For Students Of Agriculture Climaxed By Barnwarmer

Climaxing a week of great activity and excitement, the students of the Division of Agriculture crowned their newly elected queen in the person of Janet Gardner, Delta Delta Delta, at the annual Ag Barnwarmer in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday evening.

Dean L. E. Call, of the Division of Agriculture presided at the occasion and crowned the queen after announcing her selection from the candidates. Attending the queen were Bernita Young, Clovia; Miriam Wagaman, Alpha Xi Delta; Kathleen Porter, Van Zile Hall; and Ethel Haller, I. S. U.

Decorations for the occasion were of a canopy of sorghum stalks overhanging the orchestra platform, with numerous corn shocks around the room and baled straw for seats.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of dancing to the music of Matt Betton's Orchestra and refreshments of doughtnuts and cider. Approximately 400 tickets were sold for the annual event.

Fall party invitations, printed or engraved at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

LOST: A brown leather jacket—also a key—left at the Ag Barnwarmer, Nichols gym, Sat. night. Please return to Louis Brooks phone 3591.

Purple Pepsters

Attention Purple Pepsters! There will be a meeting of the organization in the "K" room in the Gymnasium, 7:30 Tuesday evening, for the purpose of election of new members.

New Theatre Ideas To Be Continued In Future

The show has gone on. "Boy Meets Girl," is over but the professional inovations, introduced by Prof. W. C. Troutman, in this his initial production here, will carry on to succeeding performances.

These new ideas vary from improving the acoustics of the Auditorium by projecting the sound from specially located speakers to the old theatrical custom of passing apples around to all the players, stage hands, and others connected with the production, after the curtain went down on the first night performance. It is an old tradition, especially associated with the famous Barrymore family, that the eating of apples after the first night brings good luck throughout the season.

Another courtesy instituted by Troutman was personal notes to all those aiding in the production, thanking them for their help and cooperation.

The cast presented him with a travel clock, engraved with "Boy Meets Girl-1937," as a memento of his first show on this campus. The production crew gave him a carton of cigarettes

Other changes are the box office ticket system, the wearing of tuxedos by the business manager and box office men, a regular release schedule for news of the play and dress rehearsal before an audience.

As to the play itself, " it was a great success and we are all set for a stupendous year." says Professor Troutman. "Tremendous public interest has been aroused and each following production should be an even greater success.

"There is lots of talent here at Kansas State and I think the auditorium quite ideal for certain types of plays, especially those involving mass scenes with large group of people."

Lyceum Free To Students

Tipica Orchestra, Which Will Entertain, Is Nationally Known

Free admission to the first lyceum of the year which features the well-known Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra, is the privilege of every State student who has paid the activity fee, Miss Leora Hubbell, secretary of the Student Council, announced recently. The famous Mexican orchestra, which will appear in the College Auditorium, is being brought here by the Student Council, November 9 and 10.

In contrast with former lyceums for which a charge was made, all lyceum performances will be given free this year if enough students "take advantage of the opportunity," according to Miss Hubbell. Council."

Mercado's Mexican Orchestra, which is now touring the United States for the second consecutive year, will perform at the homecoming activities of Southwestern State Teachers College of Oklahoma, November 4, 5, 6. On their tour last year they appeared on many of the leading concert series of the country, and at a number of leading colleges and universities.

The entertainers were reengaged for a return performance the same season at Orchstra Hall in Chicago last year. Prior to the tour they were featured over the National Broadcasting Company each week.

Reserved seat tickets for the Lyceum will be handled in the same manner as that used by the Manhattan Theatre. Activity books may be presented at the box office in the auditorium during the week preceding the performance and reserved seat tickets will be issued. Townspeople and faculty will not be able to secure admittance tickets until the box office has been closed to students.

With the orchestra will be featured Senor Jose Rubio; Senorita Lolita Valdez, soprano; and the Ojeda Dancers, who were chosen last year by Columbia University as being best able to present true Mexican dancing.

The January 29, 1937 issue of the Washington Star carried the following comment in an article concerning the Mexican orchestra.

"The players are skilled musicians with a sophisticated touch to their art. The ease with which they handle the varying rhythm, the contagious fire of their temperament and the finely spaced dynamic effects is all a release of an inborn musicianship that has been a part of their country's art for centuries."

Discuss Labor

Speakers for the student forum tomorrow noon in the College Cafeteria will be Randolph Michael, who will discuss "Why I Believe in the C.I.O." and D I. Arnold on "Why I Believe in the A.F. of L. Arnold is a member and organizer of the American Federation of Labor. He is a graduate of the Kansas City Junior College and is doing special work in in business and economics here. Michael is a graduate student in journalism and socialology.

SYMPHONY IN FRAGRANCE

"Symphony In Fragrance," which is a sound film sponsored by the department of art, clothing, and textiles, will be shown in the Auditorium Tuesday at 4 o'clock. In the film, Sigmund Spaeth, a noted musician and tune detective, is shown composing a symphony, and this is compared with the preparation of perfumes by a chemist. The showing is free to the public.

Thirty-One School Bands Will Attend Homecoming Game

Colorful Groups Will Mass In Stadium To Play National Anthem

Thirty-one Kansas high school bands will display their color and playing ability at the Kansas State Homecoming game Saturday. Lloyd Mordy, with the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A., military department, athletic department, and alumni office has made arrangements for the day.

The bands will parade from Second and Poyntz, up to Ninth, across to Moro, through Aggieville and then to Ahearn Field. There they will march around the track and face the center of the field. After assembling, all 31 will play the national anthem, with the Kansas State band under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey. The parade will start at 12:30 and the first band will march into the Stadium at 1:30.

Invitations have been sent to 61 bands throughout the state. So far 31 have signified their intentions of partisipating in the Kansas State Band Day.

An exhibition of marching and playing will be given at the half by the Glasco and Elllis bands.

Planning Aggie Pop

Five Fraternities, Three Sororities, and Betton's Orchestra Will Perform November 6

The twenty-second Aggie Pop, State's YWCA-sponsored fun night, is on its way to becoming an actuality as five fraternities, three sororities, and Matt Betton's orchestra get down to work on their respective stunts. The competitive stunts will show November 6 in the College Auditorium.

Already Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Lamba, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega have entered the competition for the two silver trophies to be awarded for the two best stunts. Matt Betton will furnish the swing.

Tickets go on sale next Monday in all organized houses and in Anderson Hall, according to the Aggie Pop general committee, composed of Pauline Umberger, Betty Campbell, Barbara Davis, Sarah Louise Delay, Mary Margaret Rodgers, and Lora Randall who are in charge of the show.

Recalls Defeat

Football fans were reminded Sunday of the Kansas "Aggies" startling defeat in 1931 by Iowa State as a story of the upset was printed in cartoon form by a national syndicate, appearing in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers.

The syndicate, a regular feature headed "They're Still Talking," told how the Cyclones completed a 40-yard forward pass with the receiver running the remaining 10 yards to the goal for the touchdown that resulted in a 7 to 6 Iowa State win. Eldon Auker, now playing professional baseball with the Detroit Tigers, attempted to break up the pass, but only deflected it into the arms of Wells, Cyclone end, who crossed the goal for the score.

The 1931 Kansas State team was undefeated and untied until the Iowa State game, and there even were rumors of the Staters being Rose Bowl contenders.

For advertising that pays, use Collegian advertising.

Mortar Board Will Announce Prix Members

Senior Women's Honorary Society Will Honor Outstanding Juniors

The names of new members of Prix, honorary society for junior women, will be announced as a special feature of the annual Mortar Board Hallowe'en dinner for all college women in Thompson Hall Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Julia Keeney of the Capper Publications at Topeka will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "The Joys and Responsibilities of a Career." Dorothy Jane Bell as president of Mortar Board and toastmistress of the evening's program will announce the new members of Prix and the five girls who made outstanding grades as freshmen last year.

Scholars, Leaders, Servers

Members of Prix are chosen by the active members of Prix from the sophomore class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and campus service. The outstanding freshmen women scholars are named by Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, with the advice of the faculty. Mortar Board members are chosen on basis of scholarship and leadership.

Prix, cooperating with Mortar Board, is observing the precedent of withholding the names of its spring-elected members until the following fall semester at the annual Mortar Board Dinner. The dinner decorations, of which Sallie Gilbreath is in charge, will be typically Hallowe'en. Tickets may be purchased in Recreation Center all day Tuesday for 50 cents.

KS To Be Lighted For Homecoming

Kappa Eta Kappa Sponsors Huge Illumination Project for Annual Event

Homecoming visitors will again see the KS on K Hill shine forth under the spot lighting sponsored by Kappa Eta Kappa and planned by Clifford Morton, KEK president, and Elmer Scott, chairman of the committee on lighting. A total of eleven thousand watts of lighing will be used in the project, backed this year by the Engineering Division and the Engineering Council.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock all freshmen engineering students will meet in front of the Engineering Hall preparatory to making a journey to K-Hill to clean up the KS and put in into top notch shape for Homecoming. All freshman engineers are urged to come out by M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering.

The marker which is 120 feet across and 80 feet wide is more conspicious than ever since the completion of the new viaduct. Clifford Morton, in an interview, said that the cooperation of county, city, Engineering Division, and Engineering Council has been excellent and merits congratulations.

Turtle Truck

Reptile Eggs Acquired By Myers Do The Unexpected And Hatch

Frank Myers, of the physical education department, while in Minnesota on his vacation did not come home with any embyro athletes, but he did come home with a can full of turtle eggs. He forgot them for a long time, until one day recently he went out to his garage and noticed their small black heads sticking up over the edge of the can.

Turtles, being not exactly his line, rather the education of young men physically, he took them up to Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the zoology department. Here if you really want to see a small turtle he will show them to you. They look all the world like a compact with a rough cover with a tail as long as the compact on one end and a small head attached to the other end

DODD RECEIVES AWARD

Thello Dodd, freshman in the Division of Agriculture, received the highest award of The Future Farmers of America Association—the American Farmer Degree, at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City last week.

Dodd, is one of the 75 in the United States to receive the degree.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

PLAN HOMECOMING

One Will Be Homecoming Queen at K-State



Students of Kansas State College will select a Homecoming Queen from these twelve candidates. The queen will be presented between halves of the Kansas State-Oklahoma University game Saturday, Oct. 30, at Manhattan. A capacity crowd of 15,000 is expected. Selection and presentation of the Homecoming Queen is in charge of Blue Key, senior men's honorary. The candidates, the organization each represents, and the home towns:

Left to right: Top row—Jean Idol, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kansas City; Dorothy Uhl, Chi Omega, Smith Center; Mildred Mundell, Kappa Delta, Nickerson; Dorothy Lohmeyer, Van Zile Hall, Halstead. Center row—Gwendolyn Romine, Clovia, Abilene; Wilma Remus, Independent Student Union, Cawker City; Evelyn Spurlock, Alpha Delta Pi, Louisburg; Garnetta Bell, Alpha Xi Delta, Haven. Bottom row—Virginia Rooks, Phi Omega Pi, Manhattan; Milruth Hawkinson, Pi Phi, McPherson; Cleo Sealy, Delta Delta Delta, Hutchinson; and Mildred King, Zeta Tau Alpha, Minneola.

Old Grads Return To Renew Former KSC Friendships

Homecoming Queen Will Be Presented Between Halves of Oklahoma-State Grid Contest—Game Is Unpredictable As To Both Outcome and Score

It's Homecoming!—when old "grads" return to renew old friendships and form new ones; when football rivalries reach their climax; when hundreds of alumni come back to cheer their alma mater's team to victory.

This weekend will witness the influx of hundreds of alumni and friends of K-State into Manhattan, in time for the gala celebrations planned.

The pre-game pep meeting Friday night at 7:30 in the college Auditorium will start festivities.

Dr. H. H. King will be master of ceremonies presenting both Wes Fry and Stan Williamson. Bill Guerrant, Kansas State's "Fighting Spirit," will be there to start the "fire." Freshmen have two meetings before the pep meeting the first Thursday after seminars, and Friday night before the meeting at the Canteen from where they will march to the Auditorium and sit in a body in the center section. The band will be there with rousing music.

Free Shows Offered

Free shows will be presented by all Manhattan theaters at 9 o'clock. Tickets will be the activity books. A varsity dance will follow the peprally.

Decorate Houses

Fraternity houses will be decorated Friday night in competition for three cups offered by the Senior Men's Panhellenic. The houses will be judged at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Register At Alumni Office

Before the annual alumni luncheon Saturday noon in the College Cafeteria, all returning "grads" will register at the alumni office, Anderson Hall. During this meeting, the 31 guest high school bands will gather in the Manhattan business district, to parade to Ahearn Field.

Between halves the Blue Key, senior Men's honorary organization, will crown the Homecoming Queen, selected by a vote of the student body. The election was held at the Blue Key, variety, but the identity of the winner will not be revealed until between halves Saturday.

The Critic

During the performance of "Boy Meets Girl" your Walter Winchell kept one eye to the keyhole of the auditorium itself, and is able to report as follows:

The roundish unmarried faculty lady who is most famous on the campus for her churching 100 per cent since the late 80's laughed heartily (belly laugh) when Jim Chapman displayed his navel (and rash of measles in act two.

The dignified wife of the old fellow who teaches in a certain department on the hill (and bosses him) was heard to remark to the party who sat next to her (the professor himself): "This is the most finished performance that has ever been given in this building."

Students all over the house, to whom the facts of life have been A B C since their kindergarten years, thought Dolores Foster was a scream when she paled at sight of food in the morning scene.

The critical person who has seen a couple of performances on broadway, and therefore has Standards, declared: "This play has been superbly directed."

"And did you get the cleverness of that buildup?" from the young fellow who enrolled in college to study advertising and publicity and got flunk slips in chemistry, French, and math at five weeks.

"Not bad sets—not half bad—," patronized the chap who turned his father's barn into a Little Theater when he was a sophomore at Wheatville high school.

So your Walter Winchell thinks it was good amateur drama, not because it was good amateur drama, but because it got over. That's what makes a play something that Bill Shakespeare liked to make it—something that people really like when they go to see it—something that makes them forget prayer meetings and frustration, and makes them think of other good shows, if they've seen other good shows.

Credit whom? Credit Professor Troutman for a grand sendoff in his first play. Credit Jim Chapman and the Law-and-Benson team, Ivan Meyer and Don Pricer, who had the stage so much of the time. And don't forget Susie (you won't for Dolores Foster was Susie. Nor Richard Mall, as C. F., around whom the satire was really built. Nor could Mr. Troutman's able directing have meant much without the supporting cast of Emory Wright, Clifford Stone, Marybelle Churchill, Thaine Engle, Claire Rickenbacker, Rosemary Parisa, Robert Cassidy, Julius Nedwed, Loren Delp, Barbara Carr, and Kenneth Johnson.

—E. C.

No School

Dear Students:

In accordance with our usual practice on Home Coming Day, no classes will be held on Saturday, October 30.

Very truly yours,
F. D. Farrell
President.

Report Changes

Any changes which students desire to make in the Directory must be reported to Dean Van Zile's office by 5 o'clock Wednesday. No changes will be made after that time, according to Lawrence Haller, vice-president of the Student Council.

Publish New Mag

"Click,"—under this suggestive title a new college humor will make its appearance Friday morning at local news stands.

This symposium of Kansas State comedy, the first publication of this kind to be produced here for several years, is entirely a student magazine and is sponsored by Blue Key, honorary senior men's fraternity. Its 20 pages will contain cartoons, campus candid camera-ing, football shots and yarns.

Largely pictorial, and with only one page devoted to "gossip" Click has no relation to the defunct "Brown Bull" of former years. Robert Kane is editing the publication which will be issued monthly, and Don McEntire is business manager. Charles Platt is representing Blue Key on the staff. No official staff has been selected. The magazine is open to contributions rom any student on the campus.

"Click" is being printed by the Planograph Year Book Company, Topeka, using a new offset lithograph process.

JESSUP ASCE SPEAKER

Walter E. Jessup, field secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will speak at a special meeting of the Society this afternoon at 4 o'clock in E221.

John Bateman, president of the student chapter invites all students and faculty members interested in civil engineering to attend the meeting this afternoon.

YWCA FETES FROSH

The YWCA commission invites all freshmen, both boys and girls, to a Halloween "Apple Session" in Rec. Center this evening at 7:30. The feature of the evening will be the popular dance the "Big Applel." Halloween decorations will be used, and there will be cider to drink.

Officers of the commission include Jean Scott, president; Helen Kirk, vice-president; Ruth Sally, secretary; and Marianna Kistler, program chairman; Betty Wolf, publicity chairman, and Eileen Willis, social chairman.

Patronize the Collegian Advertisers.

Fashions Next Play

Second Comedy Hit of American Theater Will Be Presented Soon

"Fashions," the second comedy hit of the American theater, according to W. C. Troutman, will start regular rehearsals for the next Manhattan Theatre production this evening.

Troutman, director of college theatrical productions, stated the play is a comedy depicting old life characters of 1845. This period of American history will be illustrated by costumes, singing, and dancing and does not use burlesque, he said.

Tryouts were held Monday evening but all who have talent such as singing and dancing as well as acting ability are urged to attend the initial rehearsal tonight. A permanent squad will be selected from which to secure actors for future productions.

A complete cast of characters will be announced Friday.

Wells To Lecture

Students and faculty members who wish to hear H. G. Wells lecture in Kansas City on November 1, may secure tickets at a special price of 50 cents each for the regular one dollar seats. The tickets may be ordered from the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo., or through Prof. R. W. Conover, of the department of English. There is no tax on tickets.

The title of Mr. Wells lecture is "The Brain Organization of the Modern World." Mr. Wells is to give only six lectures in the United States on this tour.

"Mr. Wells is opposed to all dictatorships and has real faith in democracy as it exists in England, and the United States. If it survives in the two countries its survival will be due in part to the influence of Mr. H. G. Wells," according to Conover.

WHO'S WHOOTERS TRAVEL

Four Who's Whoot staff members will make an advertising trip to Kansas City, Mo., leaving this afternoon and returning Wednesday evening.

Those making the trip are Richard King, business manager of Who's Whoot, Johnny Moore, assistant business manager, Marjorie Higgins, assistant editor, and Lois Carr, staff member.

Patronize the Collegian Advertisers.

TEN TO CONFERENCE

Kansas State College will be allowed to send 10 delegates to the National Student Assembly which is to be held in Oxford, O., December 27 to January 2, according to Miss Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary, who has just returned from Topeka where she attended a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Regional Council of the Student Christian Movement.

Abby Marlatt, Ilene Morgan, and Ruth Scholer were also delegates from this college. The council voted to send 150 students from about 50 colleges in this region, and since Nebbraska University, Kansas University, and Kansas State College are the largest each will send a quota of 10. Miss Haines says that arrangements will be made for railroad rates or for traveling by special bus.

Add that final dressy touch with a pair of sheer Rollins Hosiery. 79c and up. Wareham Hat Shop.

Reorganize Quill

The Quill Club, an organization of student writers, is being reorganized this month. The club will meet once a month instead of twice a month as it did in the past. The meetings will be open to the public and those interested in writing but who are not particularly noted as writers may become members

Members to the club are selected by having prospective members submit manuscripts from which their desirability as members is determined Selections for membership will be made on November 1. All those interested in becoming members should have their manuscripts in before that time.

The club is one of the few literary organizations to survive the present day jazz crazy generation and according to F. A. Peery, vice-chancellor, the meetings will be more varied and interesting this year.

The next monthly meeting will be November 2, at 7:30 in the evening in room 26 in Calvin Hall.

WANT GLIDER FIELD

Wanted: A good flying field, approximately one-fourth of a mile wide, and at least a half mile long. Prefer level pasture or grassland. Need have have no hills near. Anyone knowing of such a field, please communicate immediately with Prof. E. R. Dawley, faculty sponsor of the Glider Club.

Fall party invitations, printed or engraved at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Ho hum item. Class elections are set for November 4—with the usual hullaballoo of colored handbills, impassable halls in Anderson, and hectic haranguers in the offing. This year, however, those selected as leaders by their classmates will not be able to coast on their election popularity into a year of figureheadom. A new, critical spirit seems to be abroad on the campus—demanding a little action, a little real leadership on the part of those at the helm of whatever ship there be. Freshman leaders have, at least, planned a series of frosh parties and have succeeded in arousing something of a class spirit. Forthcoming action from sophomore and upper class officers will be subjected to a "so what" criticism from those students who have, by now, tired of electing officers who sink back into a lethargy after the election's slightly silly scramble.

• • • •

Not that we blame the frosh at all for being unwilling to buy the little blue topknots from K men—justly or not—suspected of profiteering, but—those who have bought them might just as well wear them. So far, we've yet to see one adorning the head of one Ted Morrison, frosh president—and so far, the freshman class still doesn't seem to have that old feeling of being proud of their frosh status.

• • • •

Editors have editorialized, faculty members have pointed with despair, and students have "griped" about the state of "culchure" on K-State campus for however long. A definite effort to lift State from the horrible morass of indifference to this said "culchure" is being made by the Student Council in bringing the Mexican Tipica Orchestra to the campus in a free showing, November 9 and 10. The performance should not, of course, be attended simply because it is cultural—but also because there's going to be "darned good music" and something worth an hour or two of valuable collegiate time.

• • • •

Comes now this writer to suggest that Kansas State students do away with something that is old—well, perhaps not as old as the College itself, but ancient enough to have become a firmly entrenched tradition here. For decades, K-Staters have sung lustily "Fight, You Aggie Wildcats" with vim and vigor. But only those who are feeble-minded, very forgetful, or extremely loathe to do away with antiquated customs because of their air of "something sacred" still clings to the "Aggies" when speaking of the institution.

Why not drop the "Aggie" from "Fight, You Aggie Wildcats" and insert the recognized cognomen of the present day? Hum the song to yourself and see how "K-State" goes in the refrain. All together now, "Fight, You K-State Wildcats, For Alma Mater Fight, Fight, Fight . . ." . . . Not so bad, is it?



Campus story in three scenes:

A certain man about the campus made a date to meet Jean at 3 o'clock. She was there nearly an hour ahead of time. He thought she had nothing to do except meet him so her chances went to zero. Mary met him on the minute. He knew she would be one of those fussy, exact persons so that was the last of her. Then came Sally who kept him waiting for a half hour. He began to wonder what kept her. Was there some other man she liked better? And then merely to dream about her. Now they may be seen arm-in-arm on the campus almost any day.

Foremost among the reasons for seeing the screen classic "Lost Horizon" showing at the Dickenson this week is one Jane Wyatt, exhibit "a" in my ideas of feminine pulchritude. When she and one Ronald Coleman make love the job is done. Right.

The Kappa pledges had better look to their laurels. Last Saturday afternoon the Pi Phi pledges were seen holding a football scrimmage with the Sig Alphs on the browbeaten Sig Alph lawn. Pi Phi's whose play was particularly outstanding were Betty Benjamin, Barclay Wright, and Milruth Hawkinson. Some of Benjamin's blocks were particularly worthy of note.

Campus Scene: Prof. C. H. Kitselman strolling onto the southwest corner of the campus peacefully munching a large yellow apple early yesterday morning.

Homecomer's note: The week before State played Missouri University, the week after their 21-7 defeat at the hands of Boston College, the following item appeared in the Oklahoma Daily: "Kansas State won't even have a prayer against Missouri." Now what do you good Wildcats say to that?

The cook of the Clovia house has evidently gone out on strike. At least the Clovia's are reported to be frying their eggs on an electric iron each morning. And they are reported to be getting good results with it, too.

Leased wire bulletin from Lawrence, Kan.: The University of Kansas athletic committee this afternoon voted to send the Kansas University band to Pasadena for the Rose bawl game. As everyone knows K. U. is waiting momentarily for the invitation since their "crushing" defeat of Oklahoma last Saturday.

More last minute flashes: June Moore Tri Delta debutante hangs on Jess Cooper's A.G.R. pin.

Rumored: A few days will elapse before Winnie Whipple also a Tri Delta will put on Herb Steinhauser's Sig Alph pin.

- Fashion flashes -

The turn of a big blue key, and lovely girls modeling lovely clothes parade before us. Doughnuts and cider, overalls and aprons, tuxedos in the box office, and Hollywood costumes, all these aided in making a colorful weekend.

Wilma Remus, that little blonde with the laughing eyes, as she is known around the campus, was looking lovely in a moire taffeta of a deep old rose, with tiny blue velvet bows resting on her shoulders. The band of cording following around the yards and yards of the skirt, suddenly dips up to a point in the middle of the front. A corsage of five cream colored rosebuds lay at her throat.

Eleanor Uhl, in a black taffeta skirt fitting very close to a high waistline and then falling into a hemline that was miles around, in a very dainty white lace blouse with a tiny black tailored bow at the neck, was a picture well worth seeing.

Rose seemed to be quite a popular color found in all shades. One light old rose had large puffed sleeves, then narrowed to a bodice effect waistline, then flared out again in the old hourglass style. The skirt was composed of many horizontal bands, each getting larger, and all put together with bands of blue velvet ribbons. One of the most striking dresses seen was fashioned very plain, alike in both back and front, and modeled in gold taffeta.

With the spotlights playing on her and bringing out the highlights in her lovely hair, "Dode" Foster seemed even tinier than usual, the center of a stageful of large boys. A gold brocaded satin dress on close fitting lines and a white ermine coat with two large white gardenias adorned her in one scene of "Boy Meets Girl."

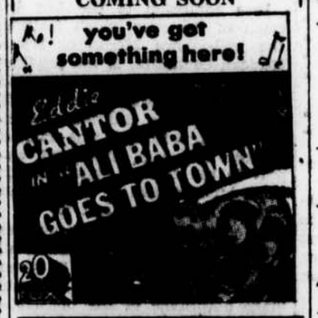
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Ask a Veterinary student to see his beautifully bound thesis. This book was put out by the Best Bookbindery at 1122 Moro.

Wildcats Prepare For Homecoming

Fry Sends His Wildcats Through Long Sessions As Big Six Conference Game Looms Ahead

The Kansas State football team, with the Creighton game history, turned all their attention to Oklahoma last night as Coach Wes Fry sent the Wildcats through a long practice session on Ahearn Field in preparation for the homecoming game here Saturday with Tom Stidham's Sooner's. It will be the Wildcats' second conference game of the season.

After the usual limbering-up exercises, Coach Fry rotated three Wildcat teams through offensive dummy scrimmage, with emphasis on forward passing and then gave the varsity a look at Oklahoma formations presented by a freshman team coaches by Chil Cochrane After a good two-hour practice, Fry dismissed most of the squad but sent a team of men who saw little action Saturday against the frosh in hard offensive scrimmage. The starting lineup included Socolofsky and Straten, ends; Beezley and Sheetz, tackles; Heaton and McGinity, guards; Hannah, center; Blanke, quarterback; Brock, blockback; Klemp, right half; and Hackney, fullback.

Pep Comes Back

As if bounding back from their dull showing against Creighton, the Wildcats went through last night's practice with more snap and enthusiasm than they have shown for two weeks. The team seemed to sense the full importance of the Sooner game.

Coach Fry indicated that he was somewhat disappointed with the team's unimpressive showing against Creighton, but expected them to snap out of the slump this week. At Omaha the Wildcats seemed to lack the spirit and morale that Characterized their play against Missouri and Marquette. The Creighton game was a non-conference affair and fans agree that, since a team cannot remain at a peak continually, the let down probably gives the Frymen a chance to come back and play a good game this week.

Two Sooners Out

Oklahoma dropped a 6 to 3 game to Kansas Saturday in the biggest Six Six upset, in years and so are practically eliminated from the conference title chase. However, two weeks ago, Stidham's crew exhibited their prowess and startled the grid world by tieing Nebraska, the team that beat Minnesota. The Sooners have one of the strongest lines in the conference, built around Parks, the big center.

Yesterday Stidham announced that Webber Merrell, senior quarterback, and Howard Teeter, sophomore tackle would not play against K-State because of injuries received in the Kansas game. Merrell suffered a cracked vertebrae and Teeter smashed a knee.

The previous K-State-Oklahoma record is deadlocked at nine victories each and the teams will battle Saturday to gain the upper hand in the all-time record. The teams first met in 1908, when the Sooners took a 33 to 4 victory. Kansas State took their first win over Oklahoma in 1916 by a 14 to 13 score. Two years ago, Biff Jones' team won 3 to 0 in a rain on Ahearn Field and last year the teams played to a 6 to 6 tie at Norman.

"Hat-Tention!" You simply must see our stunning new "Fantasies in Felt" today! $1.95 and up. Wareham Hat Shop.

F-A-C-T-S

History Reveals Records and Strange Encounters Between Oklahoma and State

In a mixed, highly emotional surrounding of bands, alumni, and probably one of the largest crowds of the season, the Wildcats and the Oklahoma U. Sooners will add another chapter Saturday to the long book of historical clashes between the two teams.

If you don't think it will be a battle, take a measure of the trick the Sooners played on Nebraska two weeks ago, add the upset the Wildcats handed Marquete the same week, then flavor with 22 years of tied competition, boil down the contents and you have a neat dish, the envy of result predictors from coast to coast.

Throughout the years the teams have been in combat, there has been little difference in final scores. Each team has won nine games. There have been four tie games.

A glance at all-time scores will reveal that many of the games have resulted in some heart breaking scores for both teams, especially in the last ten years. One of the most valuable victories for State was the game in '34 when the Wildcats defeated Oklahoma University 8 to 7, on a water soaked field, then went on to upset Nebraska for the Big Six championship.

Fate played on the Sooner team in '32 when the Oklahoma eleven came from behind late in the second half to win 20 to 13. Again in the Homecoming meeting in '29 the Sooners nosed out the Wildcats 14 to 13.

Last year State took an early lead when "Red" Elder, State's all-Six Six fullback broke away and tore down the sideline for a first quarter touchdown. It was late in the game when Oklahoma came back to tie the score 6 to 6.

For the benefit of those who believe history repeats, each year following a tie, the score has been in favor of the State aggregation.

I.M. SLANTS

Results of intramural football:

Friday, October 22

Vattier Goons 25, Methodist Men's Club 0.

Topeka Wildcats 0, W.F.A.C. (tie, by mutual agreement).

Beta Theta Pi 9, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0.

Phi Sigma Kappa 1, Phi Kappa Tau 0 (overtime).

Monday, October 25

Beta Theta Pi 25, Phi Sigma Kappa 0.

Alpha Tau Omega 19, Phi Delta Theta 0.

Alpha Kappa Lambda 1, Sigma Nu 0 (overtime).

Vattier Goons 1, Methodist Men's Club 0 (overtime).

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Farm house SE.

Phi Lambda Theta vs. Theta Xi SW.

Jinx vs. Andys NE.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

W.F.A.C. vs. Vattier Goons SE.

M.M.C. vs. Topeka Wildcats SW.

Pessimists vs. I.S.U. NE.

Tumblers Meet

The State tumbling and gymnastic squad met for the first time last night, under the direction of a new tumbling coach, Frank Thompson, physical education graduate of Springfield College in Massachusetts.

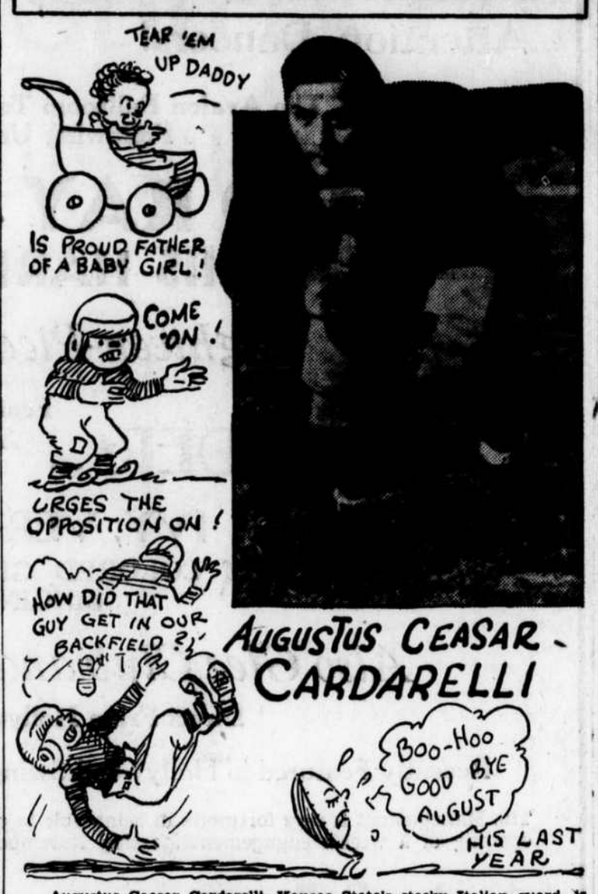
Mr. Thompson expressed a need for more men on the squad. He stated that anyone interested is urged to try out with the squad. No previous experience is necessary. The squad works out at four o'clock every afternoon. Four of the veteran tumblers were out for the session last night.

The team will give exhibitions between halves of the basketball games, and also on out-of-town demonstrations.

Fall party invitations, printed or engraved at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

It's Fall — Hallowe'en and Homecoming
Let Us Do Your Hair For the Festivities
Campus Beauty Shop
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Bad News for State's Football Foes



Augustus Caesar Cardarelli, Kansas State's stocky Italian guard, is one of the greatest defensive linemen in the Big Six conference. Full of color, spirit, and determination, Cardarelli is causing plenty of trouble for the Manhattan school's football foes this season. He is one of several Wildcats being prominently mentioned for all-star honors.

WATCH FOR
"CLICK"
COMING OUT FRIDAY

State Scores Unimpressive 15-7 Victory

Wildcats Lack Drive in Non-Conference Game With Creighton Bluejays

Raids on the Bluejay goal line in the first and final periods enabled Kansas State to defeat Creighton University 15 to 7, at Omaha Saturday, and chalk up its second consecutive non-conference victory. The game was played on a field still wet from recent rains and resulted in a disappointment for 8,000 Creighton homecoming fans.

Both teams exhibited hather reckless, indifferent football interspersed with only a few brilliant plays. Quarterback Howard Cleveland, in addition to scoring the first K-State touchdown, turned in his best performance so far this season. "High-pockets," who midway in the first period replaced Fred Sims at quarter, booted the oval ten times during the afternoon, averaging 44.8 yards per try.

Cleveland Scores on Long Run

A safety and touchdown in the first period accounted for the 8 to 0 Kansas State lead at the half. Early in the initial period, following an exchange of punts, the Wildcats marched from their 15 to the Creighton 42. At this point Cleveland kicked out on the Bluejay 14. On the Nebraskans' first play, a back fumbled the ball and was downed by A. C. Cardarelli and Emil Kientz for a safety.

A few minutes later K-State staged another drive, this time from mid-field. Elmer Hackney, fullback, crashed through for nine yards; Cleveland then scampered 23 to the 23-yard line; and Don Crumbaker, halfback, picked up a yard. On the next play Cleveland took the ball from Hackney on a half-spinner and reeled of a 22-yard run to the goal. James Brock failed to convert the extra point.

There was no more scoring until the fourth stanza when both teams registered touchdowns. It was then that the Schwartmen unleashed a barrage of passes that kept the Wild cat secondary bewildered long enough to score once and drive within 15 yards of another.

Score in Final Two Minutes

Piet, Creighton's star halfback, began the Bluejay touchdown march by returning a Wildcat punt from his own 30 to mid-field. Barnes on a fake punt play, traveled to the K-State 40. Galonka ran over right tackle to the 24 on the next play. Piet then faded back and whipped a pass to Galonka, unmolested as he crossed the goal line. The Nebraskans scored the extra point on a pass from Piet to Engelbretson, end, on a fake kick.

Leading by a score of 8 to 7, K-State clinched the game by tallying another touchdown with barely two minutes to play. However, it was not until it had stopped another touchdown-bound Bluejay drive on the K-State 15. At this point Charles Socolofsky, Wildcat end, recovered a Creighton fumble, ending the threat.

Yards gained through the exchange of punts gave the Frymen the ball in mid-field. With Cleveland and Hackney doing the ball-lugging, the Purple advanced to the Bluejay 5 but lost the ball. Creighton uncorked a passing attack which failed to click and K-State took over the ball on the Bluejay 26. This time the Wildcats got to the two-yard line but again lacked scoring punch.

The Frymen cashed in on their last scoring opportunity when Bunt Speer, halfback, intercepted a pass from Robino, who was desperately tossing them from behind his own goal. Speer returned the oval to the one-yard line from where Bob Briggs crashed over for the score. Anthony Krueger converted the extra point.

Add that final dressy touch with a pair of sheer Rollins Hosiery. 79c and up. Wareham Hat Shop.

Fall party invitations, printed or engraved at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

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K. STATE OKLA. U.



HOMECOMING
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K. STATE vs. OKLAHOMA U.
Saturday, Oct. 30
MEMORIAL STADIUM — 2 P. M.

RESERVED SEATS $2.24 Inc. Tax
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Remaining Kansas State Football Schedule
Oct. 30 ..... Oklahoma at Manhattan
Nov. 6 ..... Washburn at Manhattan
Nov. 13 ..... Kansas at Lawrence
Nov. 20 ..... Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 27 ..... Nebarska at Manhattan
1937



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

NAME IT—STATE DOES IT

Velvet and calico—satin and gingham—rhinestone tiaras and cowbell bracelets—gold kid sandals and scuffed leather "flatboats"—turtle-necked sweaters and blue denim overalls—Homecoming queens—ag queens—bowery belles—Big Apple experts—Boy Meets Girl—followers of the Greek Gods Terpsichore and Thespis—Teas for housemothers, faculty, grads—Dinners for rushees, alumni, initiates—Open house, faculty dance—Weekend guests that never get past the back-shop—Anything missing in the Social Scramble? Say the word and someone will do it next weekend.

Ags Shine Out

Gals in gingham dresses and guys in overalls really "a-swingin'" Saturday night at the annual Ag Barnwarmer in Nichols Barn. The Gym was also dolled up for the occasion with cornstalks scattered here and there in corners, and bales of hay planted all around. Cider and dough-nuts were "enjoyed" by all—but not for long, 'cause the doughnuts were "stowed away" in hired-hand fashion before the evening was half over.

Janet Gardner, who was crowned queen of the Ags, was dressed in a blue and white checked gingham dress with blue lapels and red buttons. Around her neck was a bright red scarf. Incidentally, Janet is a Tri Delt pledge from Winfield.

Swinging out with Jeanette Stearns was Prof. R. J. Doll (more dames for Doll. See back Collegians). He was garbed in a brand spankin' new pair of overalls and a huge bow tie.

The peasant influence was evident in Ruby Shamburg's costume. It was a blue and green figured number with a tan background. Gay bands of blue and green rick-rack trimmed the sleeves, neck, and waist.

Big bows seemed to be popular with many of the gals. A couple were worn by "Chrissy" Robinson, Chi O cutie. One with long streamers right in the middle of the front of her wine print dress and another in her hair.

Mary Stalder of the art department, was the envy of all the coeds with a bracelet of miniature cowbells, and Prof. L. R. Quinlan was a typical "barnwarmer" in his overalls and big red bandanna.

And of course there was the "Big Apple," which was especially suitable—since it is similar to those old time circle dances. Such "shining" as there was—even the band joined in. Imagine the surprise when Joe Bass jumped on his big bass fiddle and rode out on the floor, followed by two of the other fellows "truckin' to beat the band." When they reached the center—they stopped, put their feet up on the bass, and shined their shoes. That's shining—but literally!

Mrs. Ackert Serves

Mrs. J. E. Ackert will entertain with a tea Wednesday, October 28, at her home, 1923 Laramie, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Wives of graduate students will be guests.

Tea for Faculty

Sunday afternoon the members of Kappa Kappa Gama gave a tea in honor of the faculty members.

During the afternoon tea cakes and sandwiches were served from a table decorated with fruits, flowers, and lighted with candles of fall colors.

Colorful Dinner

Dark red autumn leaves against a pure white background gave color to the Phi Omega Pi dinner Sunday for rushees and members. Verna May Ward, St. Joseph, Mo., and Willa Mae Searl, Hutchinson, were in charge.

"Y's" Halloweening

The big apple and jack-o-lanterns will compete for favor tonight at the freshman YM and YW Halloween party in Recreation Center. Eileen Willis is social chairman for the YW freshman commission and Jack Parker is YM freshman prexy. (There will be refreshments, frosh.)

Surprise!

Mary Blackman, Pi Phi from way back, surprised all her friends this weekend when she donned the Phi Gamma Delta badge of James Wood, Oklahoma City. Mary was graduated from Kansas State in '35 and is taking graduate work. Wood attended William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo.

Sigma Delta Chi Smoker

Prof. C. E. Rogers was host to Sigma Delta Chi at a smoker Sunday afternoon in his home. Among the 17 guests who attended were Prof. E. M. Amos, Prof. E. T. Keith, Prof R. R. Lashbrook, of the journalism faculty, Dan Casement, and Rudolph Michael.

Pledges Elect

The Acacia pledges have elected Cecile Eberle, president; Loren Whipps, secretary; and Melvin Eskstein, treasurer as officers for the pledge chapter.

Phi Sigs Dance

The Phi Sigs spent Sunday evening dancing at the house. Recordings furnished music for more than 18 couples.

Open Houses

The Tri-Delts opened doors Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock for the Kappa Sig pledges. However it is rumored that some of the actives sneaked in too.

Mortar Board Announces

One of the most important functions of the year will be the Mortar Board banquet Thursday evening, October 28, at 6:15 in Thompson Hall when the senior women's honorary society will announce the five highest ranking last year's freshman girls and the new member of Prix, junior women's honorary organization. Sally Gilbreath is in charge of the decorations.

Faculty Steps Out.

The faculty were "first-nighters" last night. That is, they attended opening night of the faculty dancing season.

Mrs. H. W. Davis was in charge of arrangements last night for the Halloween dance exclusively for faculty and wives.

Members of Matt Betton's orchestra furnished music. Coffee and doughnuts were served

INITIATIONS

Chi Omega

New Chi Omega actives who were initiated Thursday are: Dorothy Buchanan, Manhattan; Elizabeth Lechner, Salina; Helen Heter, Sterling; Helen Dunbar, Arkansas City; Marcine Scheurer, Gypsum; Marceil Preble, Scandia; and Rose Harman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sunday a formal dinner was given for the new initiates.

Theta Xi

The following boys were formally initiated into Theta Xi Friday night: Truman Fleener, Tulsa, Okla.; Clifford Isom, Baldwin, Ill.; and Neil Adams, Sun City.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Formal initiation into Kappa Kappa Gamma took place Friday for three girls. Those now proudly wearing the little golden key are: Gwen Lee, Lyons; Theda Stine, Glasco; and Jean Idol, Kansas City.

After the initiation a formal dinner was given in honor of the initiates. Table decorations were in autumn colors.

Special—ISU

To you ISU men here's good news—it's a saver for ye old worn billfolde. It has been definitely announced that beginning October 27, every Wednesday the kitchen at the ISU House will be open for use by members. Seems that a few good taffy-pulls and some mighty fine pop-corn balls should result from this deal. Of course it's generally known that no one would be cheap about it, so the plan is to divide the expenses among those using the kitchen for the evening.

Clovia Honors Housemother

Clovia honored their housemother, Mrs. Kate Mason, with a formal tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. A bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece of the tea table accented by yellow and green candles. Gertrude Allen and Mary Elsie Border poured. Tea, lime sherbert, cocoanut macaroons, and mints were served to 100 guests.

Lamp This, Babe

Sawdust on the floor, barrels for tables and chairs, and lighted candles in empty beer bottles, were brilliant reminders of the gay nineties at the Sig Alph Bowery party Friday night.

The basement of the SAE house was transformed into a "dive." At the "bar" were Jack Welfelt and Gene Hobson typically dressed in white aprons and shirts, huge black bow ties and equally black moustaches, serving cider, pretzels and vari-colored punch from liquor bottles. Menus were given to the guests so they could choose their punch "cocktails."

Upstairs, the walls and ceilings were covered with brown wrapping paper with colored pictures carrying out the theme of the party. More than 50 couples danced to 30 brand new records.

All costumes illustrated the gay nineties. Virginia Ray appeared in a scanty-emerald-green taffeta skirt a black satin blouse, black topper, with a long green feather accentuating, black shoes and net hose with brilliant green garters and black nail polish. June Fleming dug deeply in the family trunk and emerged in a trailing, white ruffled dress, a black cape and a huge black hat covered with plumes which belonged to her grandmother. Jane Liesenberg wore a short black and red plaid skirt, a blue turtle-necked sweater with a wide patent belt, black sandals—and, just to be different, a big yellow chrysanthemum in her hair.

What's the Score?

Blue Key scores again! Their second annual Homecoming Ball is the talk of the campus. Everybody was in an inspired mood for the first ball of the year. The long-neglected Wareham was a proper setting for one of the first public appearances of new formals. Matt and his boys swung as they've never swung before and the topic of conversation was not flunk slips. The belles of the ball were the two beautiful co-eds whose lovely forms — cardboard, you understand — graced the north wall of the ballroom. They, however, looked disdainfully down on the merrymaking, and had eyes only for the eleven purple-clad football heroes—also cardboard—who decorated the other walls.

Voting for homecoming queen alternated with dancing as the program of the evening. Excitement increased as Charles Platt presented the 12 beauties from whom the queen and her two attendants will be announced and presented Saturday at the game.

Attention, Dancers! Attention, Dancers!

The Avalon Ballroom Takes Pleasure in Offering the Following Unusual Attraction

FLOYD RAY ... "The Colored Fred Waring"
— AND HIS HARLEM DICTATORS —

Eighteen-Piece Swing Band

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Direct From Hollywood and West Coast

Recently Featured in Hollywood Swing Concert Sponsored by Bing Crosby

The Management is very fortunate in being able to offer you this organization before their Kansas City opening of a week's engagement starting November 13 at the Million Dollar Pla-Mor Ballroom.

Avalon Ballroom Saturday, Oct. 30

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If You Like Your Rhythm Swingy!!! If You Like Your Dance Floor Springy!!!

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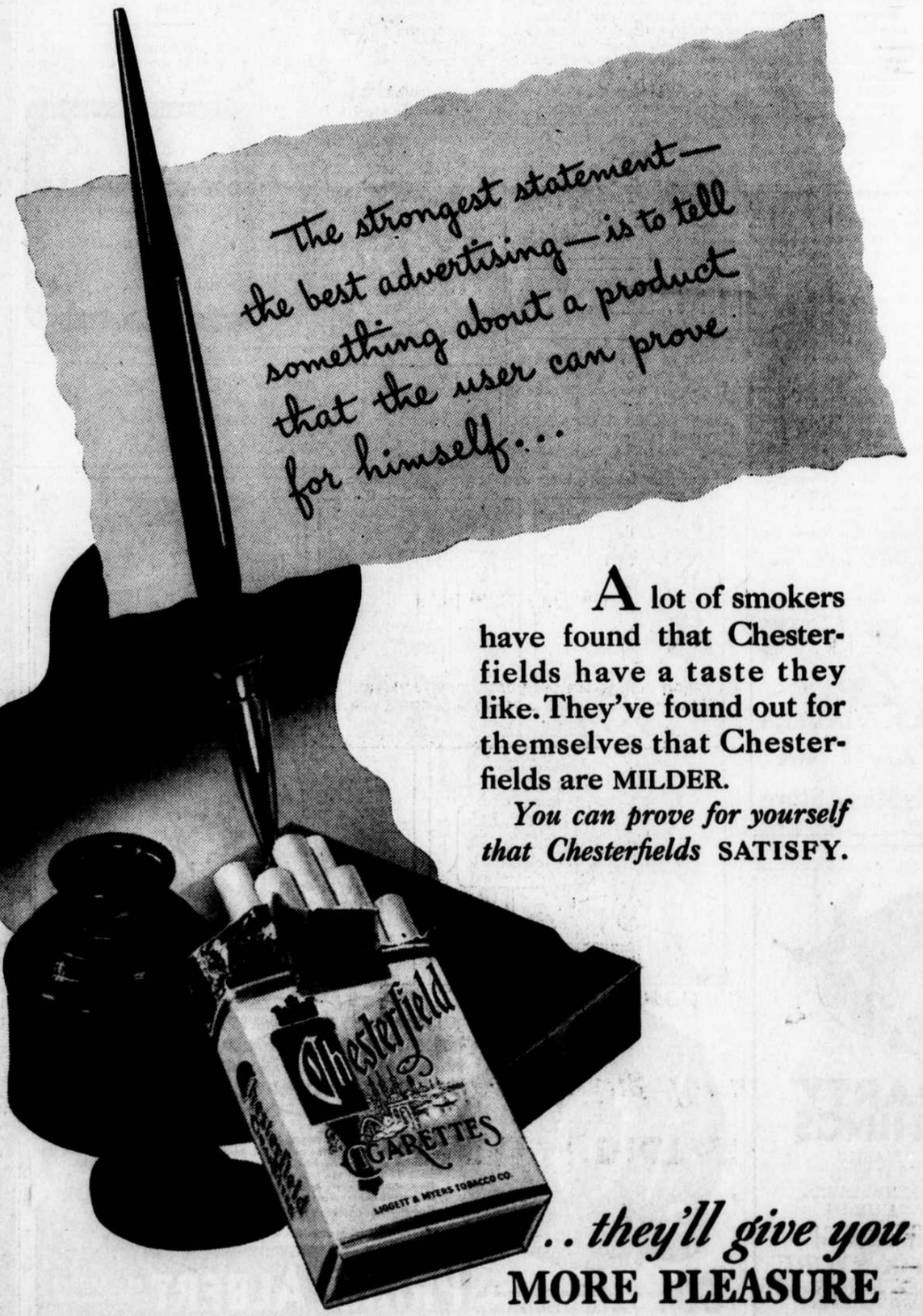
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Pep Meet Starts Homecoming Activities

SWIFT SOONER STALWARTS TUSSLE STATE

Kansas State Historical So

Oklahoma Will Be State Foe In Grid Tussle

Stidham's Eleven Is First of Two Home Conference Opponents

A big, fast football team of the University of Oklahoma comes to town tomorrow and meets the Kansas State Wildcats in Memorial Stadium at 2 o'clock as the feature of KSC's annual homecoming celebration. It will be the Frymen's first of two home conference games this season and the outcome will largely determine K-State's chances in the Big Six title race. Interest in the game is added by the deadlock in games won by the two teams in previous meetings, as both teams have chalked up nine victories and each will try to gain the tenth win tomorrow and take the lead in the all-time record.

Tomorrow's game may make or break the Wildcats' chances in the Big Six this year. If the Frymen can get by Oklahoma, they will be still in the running. But if they lose to the Sooners, the Wildcats will be definitely out of the race.

Coach Fry said yesterday that he did not consider K-State the underdog, although Oklahoma has the biggest line in the conference and a fast backfield. The Sooners boosted their stock enormously by tieing Nebraska two weeks ago, but dropped to the depths of ignomy last week by losing to Kansas University in the last ten seconds of play. Fans expect the men of Tom Stidham may bounce back from their K. U. defeat tomorrow, or they may adopt an attitude of indifference since they are virtually eliminated from the championship scramble.

Big Sooner Line

The Sooners have a big line and a forward wall that, from end to end, is probably as good on all-around play as Nebraska's. The Oklahoma backs are not so big, but fast and experienced. Baer and Huddleston, regular backfield men, are back in the lineup this week and will add more punch to the Sooner offense. Webber Merrell, reported to be out with a cracked vertabrae early this week, was back in uniform Wednesday and may get into action Saturday. The Wildcat board of strategy is discounting Oklahoma injury stories as just so many "bear stories" and is not gaining any extra confidence from the dismal tales from Norman this week.

As the final hard practice for the game, Coach Fry sent his squad through a practice until dark and under the lights last night. The first team, which worked dummy offensive scrimmage against a second team, lined up with Crumbaker and Ellis at ends; Davis and Kreuger, tackles; Cardarelli and Beeler, guards; Nordstrom, center; Cleveland, quarterback; Hackney, fullback; Speer, blocking back; and Klimek, right half.



DON CRUMBAKER K-STATE END

The second team had Muhlheim and Kientz at ends; Hayes and Beezley, tackles; Crawley and Pitts, guards; Case, center; Sims, quarterback; Briggs, fullback; Brock, blocking back; and Fagler, right halfback. About dark, Fry sent the first team to the showers and had the second outfit take the dummy offense against a third team. Howard Cleveland threw several passes and connected a good share of them with receivers. Cleveland and Briggs spent some time on punting.



PAUL FAGLER K-STATE BACK

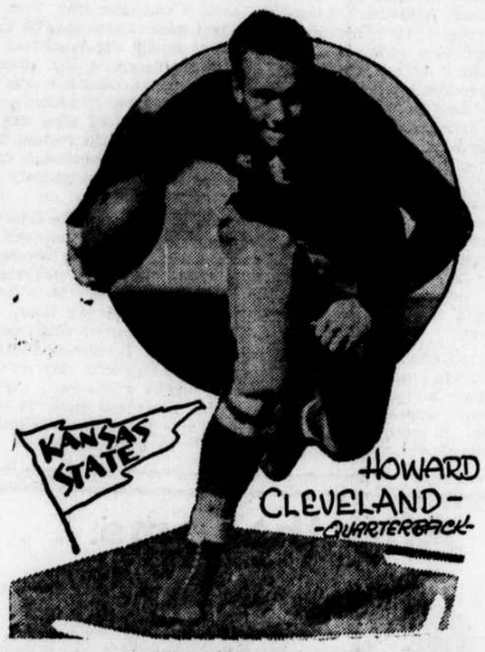
Wildcats In Condition

The Wildcat squad is in game condition physically, except for Fred Klemp, sophomore back, uncertain because of a pulled leg muscle.

Fry said that he intended to

(Continued On Page Four)

For rent: Basement apartment for four boys—cooking privileges, $5.00 each. 1101 Ratone. Dial 2-8350. 44-15



Speeches By King, Fry, Williamson, And "Roll On Kansas State" At Huge Rally

Homecoming activities will begin with a bang up . . . noisy . . . hilarious . . . yelling . . . singing . . . pep meeting tonight in the Auditorium at 7:30. Dr. H. H. King, "most beloved professor on the campus," will again be in the role of master of ceremonies, presenting Wes Fry and Stan Williamson who will tell the students in no uncertain words what they might expect at the game tomorrow. All freshman are to meet at the Canteen at 7 o'clock where the three freshmen cheerleaders will lead the way to the center section of the lower floor of the Auditorium, which is reserved for them.

Prof. Lyle Downey, the band, and the Four Flats Quartet, Lloyd Mordy, Vernon Rector, Allen Edgar, and George Eberhardt will present the long waited State fight song, "Roll On Kansas State," composed by Downey and R. R. Jesson of the music department of Kansas State. The Band, conducted by Professor Downey will also present a brand new whistling song, the name of which is to be a secret until tonight.

Professor Downey asks each student to hunt up the words to the "Alma Mater," and "Fight You K-State Wildcats," which were on the song sheets given to students at the last pep meeting.

The Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters will revive the old "Flying Squadron" a group of Cats and Pepsters organized to persuade students who do not wish to attend the pep meeting. This group will meet at the Canteen at 6:45, from where they will make a tour of all fraternity and sorority houses and also venture into the Independent district.

There is a new deal, or "catch" in the free shows to be given by Manhattan theatres. It is to attend the pep meeting and secure a mimeographed copy of the words to the new fight song "Roll On Kansas State." This will be the admittance to the shows.

Freshman In One Section

Bus Brown, who has been storing all his State fighting spirit since the Marquette game, needs everyone out tonight to help him let it out with a roar that will be heard over the state. At the game tomorrow all freshmen are to sit in the section of the west stadium just north of the press box, wear their blue caps and really show—not some—but all of the old Wildcat fighting spirit.

Who will be Homecoming Queen? As yet no one knows for the votes cast at the Blue Key Ball Saturday will not be counted until tonight, but, the queen will be presented to the students, alumni, and visitors by Blue Key between the halves of the Kansas State-Oklahoma game. Flash! ! ! President F. D. Farrell just received word that Governor Walter Huxman will attend the game and present the queen and her attendants with a bouquet of flowers and corsages respectively.

Registration of all visiting alumni will be in the office of the Kansas State Alumni Association, tomorrow morning, in Anderson Hall. The alumni luncheon will be on the second floor off the College Cafeteria at 12 o'clock. At the luncheon Henry Rogler, member of the class of '98 and president of the Kansas State Alumni Association, will preside and present President Farrell, members of the board of regents, members of the board of directors and advisory council, of the association, and other distinguished guests appearing at the luncheon.

Houses Decorated

All fraternity houses will have decorations in great variety in front of their houses welcoming grads and Oklahoma. The winning decorations will be judged by a committee of three and will receive cups and honorary mention. This phase of the Homecoming celebrations is sponsored by Senior Men's Panhellenic. The cups to be given as prizes for the best decorations went on display this morning in the windows of Dooley's Jewelry store in Aggieville.

All grads here for the game want to be sure to see the KS on K-hill which has been all cleaned and polished by the engineers and will be lighted at night through the efforts of Kappa Eta Kappa. All of these things and many familiar scenes will make Homecoming this year or any other year the most exciting weekend of the year, both for the old grad and undergrad alike.

There will be no classes tomorrow morning thus continuing the old tradition of no school before the homecoming game.

Two Milers Race

At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning the Kansas State two mile team will compete against the Oklahoma team in the stadium. The procedure this year is to have the two mile races in the morning instead of between the halves of the football game as has usually been done in preious years. Since Ward Haylett State track coach has been here the two mile team has lost only one race, that being against Drake University before the Marquette game.

At the game tomorrow afternoon members of Mortar Board will sell chrysanthemums for loyal K-State fans, and students. Flash!! The Wampus Cats, and Purple Pepsters are displaying for the first time the card stunts that have been under cover for so long a time. These according to Charles Mohr are the result of long planning.

The sentiments of K-State students, grads, and the spirit of Touchdown I and II regarding the invasion of Oklahoma to the State battle ground is 'Scuttle that Sooner Schooner."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLIV Z233 | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 29, 1937 | NUMBER 15

Max McCord Appointed To Head ROTC

Parsons Selected as Cadet Lieutenant Colonel for First Semester

Max M. McCord, Manhattan, civil engineering senior, has been appointed to the rank of cadet colonel, C. A. C., with assignment as regimental commander of the cadet Reserve Officers Training Corps, according to the announcement made yesterday by Colonel R. W. Kingman, head of the department of military science and tactics.

All previous appointments are terminated and with the advice and consent of President F. D. Farrell the following other appointments are announced: To be cadet Lieutenant colonel, Earl F. Parsons, Inf.; cadet major, Charles M. Heizer, C.A.C. cadet major, Robert V. Kellog, Inf.; cadet major, Carl W. Morgan, C.A.C.

Appointments to cadet captains, C.A.C.; Harold G. Deters, Harold K. Howell, Mac Kappelman, Louis F. Meek, Martin O. Pattison, and Raymond R. Sollenberger.

Appointments to cadet captains, Infantry; Jay D. Andrews, Herbert H. Blevins, Russell H. Gripp, Chauncey K. Lundberg, Fred L. McDonald, Allan W. McGhee, Wilbur H. Mowder, Charles B. Percival, John J. Rhodes, James M. Seaton, Clarence M. Skaggs, and Richard G. Wiltse.

To be cadet first lieutenants, C. A. C.: Edward Allen, Murray D. Dougan, Joseph A. Farney, John F. Hall, Chester H. Johnson, Clayton Matney, and Arthur C. Willis.

To be cadet first lieutenants, Infantry: Kirk E. Adams, Dewey Axtell, George G. Breidenthal, James F. Cooper, Lester L. Fankhouser, Richard H. Hageman, Vergil M. McIntosh, Wayne W. McIntosh, Francis J. Moore, Fred H. Muret, William R. Peterson, Joseph C. Prentice, John W. Reynolds, Carl R. Sandstrom, Fred W. Sims, Ralph N. Spencer, Darrell S. Steele, Everett W. Stewart, David A. Thompson, and Solon L. Willsey.

Assignments as cadet second lieutenants, C.A.C.: Ralph E. Breeden, Gordon W. Brown, Russell C. Buehler, Wayne R. Carlson, Charles T. Carter, Arthur H Costain, Fred M. Crawford, Fred B. Crist, Theodore F. Emerson, Walter E. Folkerts, Carl R. Harris, Harold V. Henderson, Milford F. Itz, Aimison Jonnard, Fred V. Klemp, Gerald A. Lake, Wayne H. Lee, Roy S. Martin, James M. Pierce, Weldon W. Reagor, Charles E. Roper, Claud F. Ross, Paul A. Schoonhoven, Kay V. Spear, Beverly E. Steadman, Clarence A. Swanson, Buford D. Tackett, James M. Towner, Kenneth W. Tudor, Homer T. Wells, Hilary J. Wentz, Floyd E. Wiley, and John H. Young.

Assignments as cadet second lieutenants, Infantry: Richard E. Hotchkiss, Anthony F. Kreuger, Lester W. Pollom, Robert E. Rion, and Norman D. Wiltrout.

COMBINES SHOWS

The Dickinson Theater presents a combined stage and screen show tomorrow night at 11 o'clock. As a special attraction doughnuts and coffee will be served in the lobby. The feature attraction on the screen is "Talk of The Devil," a mystery thriller featuring the "Umbrella Man," ace crook of the London underworld. A Krazy Kat cartoon will supply the fun.

Prix Initiates Are Revealed

New Members of Honor Society Announced at Mortar Board Dinner

Ten junior women on the campus revealed today they had withheld a secret since last spring when they were secretly initiated into Prix, local honorary society for junior women. The members of the honor group were announced last night at the annual Halloween banquet given by Mortar Board in the College Cafeteria.

New members, who were chosen for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service to the school, and the officers, are Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio, president; Phyllis Boyle, Manhattan, vice-president; Dorothy Olson, Oberlin, secretary-treasurer; Ermal Dearborn, Manhattan, censor; Helen Beth Coats, Topeka; Margene Holmes, Manhattan; Dolores Foster, Manhattan; Ruby Randall, Ashland; Helen Wroten, Keats; and Virginia Johnson, Circleville.

In addition to the announcement of Prix members, five outstanding freshmen women of the 1936-37 term were given recognition for scholarship. The name of Helen Peterson, Howard, who made a three point average for 34 credit hours, will be ingraved upon the scholarship plaque in Recreation Center for her outstanding record. Others who received recognition are Maxine Bishop, Abilene; Lizzibel Bryant, now Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Norton; Dorothy Dean, Manhattan; and Ruth Helen Hammel, Clay Center.

Mrs. Julia Kiene of the Capper Publications of Topeka was the principal speaker for the banquet. Her subject was "The Joys and Responsibilities of a Career." Dorothy Jane Bell, as president of Mortar Board, acted as toastmistress and introduced the five new members of Prix and the scholastically outstanding freshmen women of last year.

Dinner decorations, of which Sallie Gilbreath was in charge, were typically Hallowe'en.

START BASKETBALL

Varsity basketball practice will begin November 1, Coach Frank Root said yesterday. The first game on the Wildcat schedule is December 4, although the Big Six season does not open until after the Christmas holidays.

C. H. Ficke, junior pathologist of the U. S. D. A. whose headquarters are with the department of botany and plant pathology, has gone to Leavenworth where he is to work on a wheat flag smut control project. The project is in co-operation with the U. S. D. A.

Senor Mercado — Directs Mexican Rhythms



The outstanding Spanish personality with the Mercado Tipica Mexican Orchestra, which will appear here November 9 and 10 in the College Auditorium under the auspices of the Student Council, is Angell J. Mercado, director, pictured above. Mercado was selected by the Mexican Government several years ago to present with a Mexican company a series of weekly broadcasts over the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company. He is an accomplished musician of the violin and the clarinet, but he devotes his time to directing his group, which is the only organization of its kind nationally known and nationally recognized.

New Pep Members

New pep will be installed at the pep rally Friday night along with fifteen new Purple Pepster members. The new members were elected at a meeting of the women's pep organization Tuesday evening. They are June Owens; Ruby Wileman; Gwendolyn Romine, Clovia; Doris Titus; Dorothy Olson; Jean Montgomery; Betty Campbel; Jean Doyle; Kathleen Porter; Josephine Williams, Clovia; Alma Bennett; Meta Baxter; Lorene Kendrick; Blanche Howe; and Mildred King, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Geyer was re-elected, and Miss Young was newly elected as sponsors of the organization.

ART ON DISPLAY

The art department will have an exhibit of student work from the Chicago Art Institute beginning Monday. It will consist of paintings, design, and commmercial art, and will be on display in room 68 of Anderson Hall for the next two weeks, according to Miss Clay of the art department.

COLLOQUIA TEA TODAY

Dietetics will be the subject for discussion at the Home Economics Club Colloquia tea today at 4 o'clock in Calvin Study. Any one interested in this field is invited to attend.

No SOONER said than done

The "Duck" Shines

The K-State "Duck" is in the limelight in the College Drug Store Homecoming window display which shows the Wildcats in action. The main object of discussion is the characterization off Augustus Caesar "Duck" Cardarelli which is depicted by a short soap duck, instead off a doll like the other 10 men.

Another interesting window is that in Hostetler's Clothing Store showing pictures of the players, a few action scenes, the coaches, and various pieces of equipment being used by the team this year. Many other Manhattan merchants are planning to use their window space to show their support of the team in Saturday's game.

STUDENTS MOVE OUT

Five home economics students who took home management practice at Ellen Richards Lodge have moved out and six more girls have taken over their household duties. The students who moved out this week are—Alma Karns, Helen Koestel, Verneda Allen, Audrey Cramer, and Betty Fink. The girls liing there now are—Agnes Jenkins, Thresa Ward, Margaret Walbridge, Mildred Peterson, Georgiana Avery, and Waneta Guthrie.

Scuttle that SOONER schooner

RICE TALKS ON ORIENT

Miss Ada Rice, professor of English, will give a 20-minute talk at the Student Forum Wednesday, November 3, about her trip through Japan and China last summer. The title of her talk will be "Glimpses of the Orient."

Forum meetings are in the northwest room on the second floor of the Cafeteria from 12:20 to 12:50.

Pick Nominees For Elections

Twenty-One Candidates Will Run in Campaign for Class Offices

Twenty-one persons have been nominated by petitions as candidates for officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and three of these will run unopposed in the forthcoming class elections in Recreation Center, November 4.

Greeks are supporting nine candidates, and 12 are being backed by Voice of Student Opinion, organization of independents which carried all but one office in Student Council and Board of Publications elections last spring.

Polls will be open in Recreation Center from 8 until 5 o'clock next Thursday for the balloting. Four officers are to be elected to each class. The election will be supervised by an election board composed of two students appointed by each of the five deans.

Upperclassmen who are members of the Student Governing Association are eligible to vote for officers of their respective class.

Those nominated by petitions turned in to Leora Hubbell, secretary of the Student Council for senior class are Robert Kane, Phi Kappa, and Perry Wendell, V. O. S. O., president, Clayton Matney, Tau Kappa Epsion, and Allan McGhee, V.O.S.O. vice-president; Phyllis Shuler, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ilene Morgan, V. O. S. O., secretary; and Charles Heizer, V. O. S. O., treasurer.

Candidates for junior class are Emett B. Hannawald, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Guy Railsback, V. O. S. O., president; Lois Darby, Alpha Delta Pi, and Calvin Jenkins, V. O. S. O., vice-president; Dorothy Olson, V. O. S. O., secretary: Ena Carlisle, Clovia, and Ike Kern, V. O. S. O., treasurer.

Those nominated for sophomore class are George Kleier, Farm House, and Don Crumbaker, V. O. S. O., president; Bob A. Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau, and Blanche Howe, V. O. S. O., vice-president; Verna May Ward, Phi Omega Pi, and Rosemary Parisa, V. O. S. O., secretary; and Don Pricer, V. O. S. O., treasurer.

DISCONTINUE CURRICULUM

The curriculum in animal husbandry and veterinary medicine a six year course, will be discontinued at the close of the present school year, according to reports from the faculty agriculture division. However, students now enrolled in this combined course will be permitted to finish their requirements for graduation.

No SOONER said than done

Thirty Guest Bands Play For Contest

Twenty One Hundred High School Musicians Featured at Homecoming

Approximately 2,100 musicians representing 30 high schools throughout the state will be here Saturday morning to participate in the fourth annual Band Day in connection with the Homecoming celebration this year.

The military department, athletic department, and the college band are cooperating with the YMCA and Lloyd Mordy, chairman of the Band Day committee, in making the spectacle possible.

Band Day was initiated four years ago and then 17 organizations responded to invitations to play. This year over 60 high schools were invited.

Play National Anthem

One of the outstanding features will be the playing of the national anthem by the combined group under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, college band director. This occurrence is scheduled for 1:25, or as soon as the bands assemble on Ahearn Field.

The groups will meet at 12:15 at Second Street and Poyntz Avenue where they will start the parade accompanied by a military escort composed of the junior officers of the Kansas State regiment of the ROTC. Following them will be the Kansas State College Band. Manhattan Boy Scouts will precede each band carrying its banner placard.

The bands range in size from 26 to 170, the largest being that of McPherson high school. The Kansas State organization has 104 members.

The parade will continue west on Poyntz Avenue to Ninth Street, north on Ninth Street to Moro; west on Moro Street through Aggieville; from Aggieville to Memorial Stadium, via Anderson Avenue.

March Around Track

At the stadium the group will march around the quarter mile track, assemble for the playing of the national anthem, and occupy the east section during the Oklahoma-Kansas State football game.

The high schools which will be represented are Abilene, Barnard, Belleville, Beloit, Chapman, Clyde, Cottonwood Falls, Council Grove, Ellis, Ellsworth, Eureka, Formosa, Glasco, Harper, Hillsboro, Hutchinson, Junction City, McPherson, Manhattan, Marysville, Marion, Minneapolis, Newton, Onaga, Sabetha, Salina, Solomon, Strong City, Washington, and Silver Lake.

Ellis and Glasco will entertain during the intermission at the half.

CRUMBAKER GETS AWARD

Don Crumbaker, Onaga, sophomore in physical education, is the recipient of a scholarship, which pays his registration fees, from the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund offices located in Boston, Mass. Students to be eligible must be good scholars and need the assistance.

To Discuss Business

"What's the Matter with Business?" will be the subject of the second meeting of the Student Commerce Association in Recreation Center at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. Marco Morrow, associate publisher of the Capper Publications of Topeka, will lead the discussion which is of vital interest to every commerce student. Morrow is considered an authority on business conditions in the Middle West.

This meeting is the last open meeting of the Association. After Tuesday all meetings will be open only to members of the organization, so every interested commerce students is urged to register immediately with David Olive, secretary of the Association.

WORKING SPEAKS

Dr. E. B. Working off the department of milling industry spoke to the milling students in seminar yesterday on the National Convention of American Bakers Association which he attended in Kansas City this week.

Use Pass Outs

Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director, urges students leaving the student section at the half secure "pass-out" tickets at the ramps as they leave so they may be re-admitted at the beginning of the scond half.

He also suggests that students use the entrances in the west wall of the stadium as well as the south gate and that they use ramps H. K. and Q to enter the stands.

The Kansas State Collegian

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WE RESOLVE—

"School spirit means co-operation, not rowdyism," a joint statement issued yesterday by State's pep organizations, says. "In the interest of more forceful cheering and school courtesy, we, the Purple Pepsters, the College Band, and the Wampus Cats, are asking Kansas State students to re-establish these customs:

1. At pep rallies, the receiving of speakers with the courtesy and attention due guests of the student body and co-operation with band and cheerleaders to give songs and yells harmony and concentrated volume; 2. In the Stadium after the game, to remain in the stands, at all events off the field and really sing the Alma Mater.

The gridiron is being ruined, according to the athletic department, by constant trampling after the games. Moreover, the State team is made liable to a penalty, which can be invoked at the will of the officials, when students approach the sidelines before the final whistle blows.

The military department has authorized a blanket call to all R.O.T.C. students, asking for volunteers to come to the game in uniform and police the west guard wall. These students will meet under the West Stadium during the half to organize a line which will prevent anyone from jumping the wall and going out on the field.

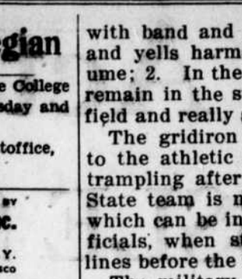
By keeping students off the field, it will be possible for the college band to march from its stand in formation. If the Wildcats win, this will be the start of a victory parade through the business section.

—H.N.

Such a resolution is needed on State's campus. Rowdyism, of course, has no place at a college pep meeting, however much it may be expected of those in the more elementaly educational ranks. As an earlier Collegian editorial stated, rowdyism at pep meetings could very easily mean rioting at theaters after the meetings—and a consequent revocation of the "open door" to post-pep meeting shows.

Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters and the Band have taken the lead in the situation but student cooperation—and willingness to keep pep meetings "peppy" and not to let them degenerate into rowdy madhouses which are no support to the team and no cause for student pride are the real needs of the pep meets.

THE SPOOKS SPEAK—



Hello, kids! Spread out before you is a dirt column—plain and simple—composed by, shall we say, two of the choiciest minds that have graced the old campus for many a semester, which is our own opinion, of course. And in our own opinion, unincorporated we fall, in cahoots we stand, so watch out and we'll tear away. It may not be any "Campus Follies," but give us time. We'll bet even Bill Miller had a hard time at first, but look at him slay the women now. You know the old saying about practice, and incidently he's had plenty of that.

Heading the list of this week's dopey tricks comes a Pi Phi who, 'tis said, could easily restock Herb McKalis with her own collection of fraternity pins. None other than "Bouncing Barbara" Carr was down in the Canteen the other day passing out cigars, the reason for which had everybody in a sort of a "dithah." We wonder if the incident has any connection with the fact that we saw some yokel wearing of all things, a Pi Phi pin!

The current question of the week seems to be, "Who will be the Homecoming queen?" The answer to which, if you can rely on the applause and cat calls at Friday's ball, seems to be a toss-up between Dorothy Ann Uhl, Cleo Sealy, and the peroxide bid for publicity, that I.S.U. candidate, the gal who stagged the Golddiggers' varsity so as not to make any of the other fellows mad, the one and only, blah-blah, blah-Wilma Remus!!! But in a last minute trance we do some high predicting. Bet on Uhl and Uhl win. Heh, heh.

For a laugh, notice the Tri-Delt publicity chairman, pad and pencil in his hand, standing on the side-lines of any varsity. We hereby promise not to mention the Tri-Delts again for a whole month. (Time out for handshakes and cheers).

Two people who can't seem to get the job done are Dick Jarrett and Jane Liesenberg. Well, here's one way to look at it. There aren't any Sig Alpha pins at the Kappa house. (Guerrant isn't an active).

It appears that Jarrett isn't doing bad though, since Jane has been doing a little standing up lately with her old summer "cronie," Eddie Bogan, in preference for old Dick.

Remember the old "Shadows" column, which went something like this? . . . Two giant redwood trees standing alone above milees of forest . . . two boulders on a beach of sand . . . "Grace" Churchill and Larry "Tiny" Ryan at a varsity.

If you want to double your money on the Homecoming queen bet, place it on Kansas State to win this Saturday. The old Spooks guarantee a win.

Corresponders wishing to get in touch with this column, just address your notes to the "Spooks" care of the Collegian.

So with an uproar of frenzied laughter and a giggling cackle, accompanied by a swish of wind, we depart. Be good kiddies.

Late news flash: Don Hadsell is again in circulation. The Menace. Beware children.

SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

D. Charles F. Sarle, principal economist of the Division of Crops and Livestock Estimates, Bureau of Economics in the United States Department of Agriculture, was the speaker at the Agricultural Economics Club meeting Tuesday evening. He spoke of the history of the Bureau of Economics, and the opportunities that it offers graduates in economics and agronomy. an informal discussion was held after Doctor Sarle spoke, and he answered questions that the members of the club asked.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

November 2 will be an important day for New Yorkers and the rest of the nation. Gothamites are confronted with the choice of returning Mayor Fiorello LeGuardia to office or electing Jeremiah T. Mahoney who is backed by Jim Farley, the President's political adviser. Mahoney may be remembered as the man who led the fight against sending the American Olympic team to Berlin last year. Betting odds are 2 to 1 that LaGuardia and Thomas E. Dewey, the racket-smasher, will be the people's choices for the respective offices of mayor and prosecuting attorney.

The election will be important to labor groups especially, inasmuch as LaGuardia is definitely committed to support labor in the light of his past administration of New York City government. Like a facet on a diamond reflecting a flash of light, the opinion of New Yorkers in this issue may be the reflecting of national opinion on labor.

* * *

"Elixir deaths reach 39." Those who have read the news lately know that this phrase refers to the nation's death toll from a nationally distributed drug advertised as an elixir with remedial properties. These deaths alone possibly might not indict the Food and Drug Act and its administrating agency for incompentency, carelessness, or impotency. But this case is not even unusual in a long history of fatalities directly traceable to the using of misbranded or falsely advertised drugs. A few years ago, a radium salts solution drug advertised as an elixir brought several of its consumers to untimely demises. The manufacturer was not charged with man-slaughter nor even publicly recriminated. He got off with the payment of a small fine. Then he had only to get a new trade name for his destructive product to continue his internecine business.

Some medical authorities contend that many of the seemingly harmleses drugs on the market are really potentially lethal weapons or, at the least, capable of crippling their users. They allege that the manufacturer and the F. and D. administrating agency adopt the policy "buyer beware" and sacrifice consumer health to larger profits. Whether or not this is so the evidence on hand warrants an investigation by a compentent, public-minded body.

* * *

Nazi philologists have scored another triumph for naziculture! Those language-scientists have discovered that the word "America" is of pure Teutonic origin. Amerigo, for whom the continent was named, is derived from the ancient Gothic name "Almagar." But why weren't the Nazi philologists kind enough to add that the Germanic tongue itself is an offshoot from the ancient Indus language, the origin of most known Eurasiatic tongues?



Ever since the serpent tricked Eve and her steady into eating the apple which he could not eat because he had no lowers, there have been a certain percentage of the people of the earth who, lacking the initiative to PERFORM, sit back and criticize those who TRY. Our campus is no exception.

In the last issue of the Collegian there appeared a letter signed S. T. F., condemning Blue Key for sponsoring the election of a Homecoming queen. Mr. F. objected in the first place to the creation of another such undesirable, thoroughly useless, and actually repugnant office of campus "queen." He also declared that if such an indignity had to be tolerated, why did such a "small organization" as Blue Key have to be the one to sponsor it? Mr. F. also objected to Blue Key's method of handling the affair—in fact he failed completely to find anything of which he approved.

Conceding the griper's "highly original" point that there are too many queens on our campus, may I ask what event of the year offers a more appropriate occasion for the election of a queen than Homecoming? Undeniably the biggest celebration we have, it is attended by thousands of visitors and alumni, and is—or should be—participated in by almost every student on the campus. If only one queen should be chosen each year, Homecoming queen should be the one.

Regarding Blue Key's crime in presuming to take over a project which concerned the entire school, may I humbly apologize for the organization and explain how it was led to make such a mistake. Decades ago—the stones in Andersen can remember, but no student can—Homecoming at Kansas State was all that the celebration should be, the most joyous, carefree, eventful weekend of the year. For some reason, the festivities of this occasion were gradually abandoned until two years ago Homecoming was just one of four weekends boasting a football game.

At this juncture Blue Key decided that this job which no one else seemed willing to tackle was a project which fitted perfectly into the program for which the organization was formed, the sponsoring of worthy campus activities. It accordingly began to formulate plans which it hoped would make the forthcoming event a long-remembered occasion. Every member gave freely of his time and work, and when the ball on which they depended to finance their Homecoming ceremonies failed to produce the required cash, they dipped into their pockets and themselves paid for the ceremonies which they had labored to plan and conduct.

This year Blue Key, despite the warning of last year's experience, decided that it was still desirable for the school to celebrate homecoming fittingly and determined to sponsor the affair again. So far the success of the organization has been virtually the same as that achieved last year.

If this be a "racket" as Mr. F. describes it, may I again apologize for Blue Key?

Sincerely
C.M.P.

Much has been said about safe driving, reducing speed, and protecting the public safety. Many papers and magazines have launched safety campaigns, which is all for a noble and worthy cause—so say we.

But in our opinion, most of these well-meant campaigns have attacked the situation from the wrong angle, overstressing speed and neglecting some of the more real hazards of modern driving.

Why, for example, should an arbitrary speed limit be imposed upon all drivers, some of whom can drive more safely at fifty miles an hour than others can at twenty miles an hour? It would seem that cognizance had rather be taken of the mechanical condition of the mechanical condition of the vehicle being operated, and of the manner in which the operator drives, rather than basing sole judgement on the speed at which he travels.

We could cite numerous examples to illustrate our point, but one which pops into mind was an accident that occurred last week. An old car of unnamed make and early vintage was meandering along the middle of a street, more on the left side than on the right, at a speed of about fifteen miles an hour. The speed limit on this particular thoroughfare is twenty-five miles an hour. Traffic was heavy, and it was nearly noon, when everyone was anxious to get to their destination without unnecessary delay.

The car in question continued on up the middle of the street, ignoring the honks of the cars who wanted to pass. At nearly every intersection he would come to almost a complete stop, even when there was no cross-traffic in sight. What finally happened was that a car coming down the street from the opposite direction was forced into a "pocket" between a parked car and the fool who was taking his half out of the middle. The resulting sideswipe-collision damaged three cars, but fortunately no one was injured.

All of this was the fault of one driver, yet we see situations of this kind every day! Any average driver could have traveled safely up that same street at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour.

In other words, what we're trying to say is why don't the law-enforcing agencies "lay off" arresting drivers who exceed the ridiculously low speed limits in Manhattan, and start arresting instead:

1. The bird who drives all over the street.
2. The bird who stops suddenly without signal, and for no apparent reason.
3. The bird who runs a stop sign.
4. The bird who swings way over to the right to make a left-hand turn.
5. The bird who swings way over to the left to make a right-hand turn.
6. The bird who crosses an intersection without even so much as a glance in either direction.
7. The bird who pulls out into traffic without first looking back.
8. The bird who tries to race you to the intersection.
9. The bird who is constantly looking at everything except where he is going.
10. The bird who drives fifteen miles an hour up the middle of a twenyt-five mile an hour street.

A clean-up of these traffic pests would do more to promot public safety than all the speed laws that have ever been enacted.

—J.S.

WOOLF CONVALESCING

Frank Woolf, physical education student, is in a Wichita hospital recovering from an operation. The operation was performed Saturday for a hernia. He will be in bed for two or three weeks and will be unable to return to school this semester.

After the Game. . .



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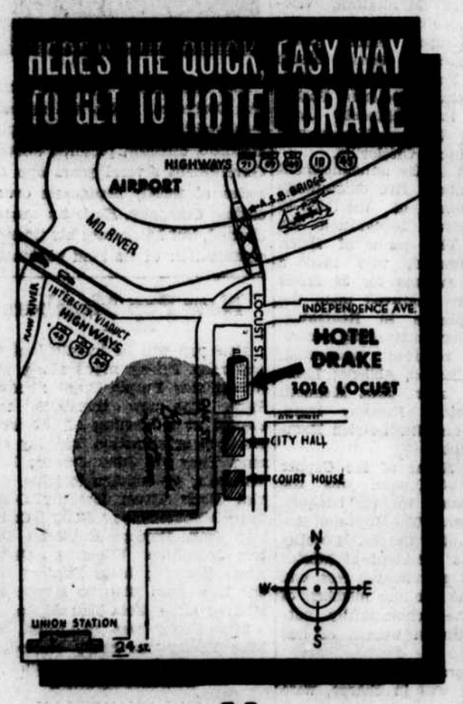
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27 State Seniors Become Members Of Phi Kappa Phi

Executive Board Notifies Group of Honorary Election to Fraternity.

Twenty-seven seniors today were notified by the executive board that they have achieved membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship frataernity. These twenty-seven seniors, representing the upper five per cent of the class, who were chosen from the five divisions are:

Division of Agriculture: Jay Donald Andrews, Bloom; Rollin Chester Parsons, Manhattan; Gilbert LeRoy Terman, Manhattan; Alvin George Law, Hill City; and Wayne Tjaden, Wichita.

Division of Engineering: Delber Lloyd Blackwell, Rozel; Carl William Morgan, Philipsburg; Sanford David Blattner, Rozel; Carl Czaplinski, Manhattan; Charles William Frick, Kansas City; Arthur Eugene Watson, Manhattan; Harold Kenneth Howell, Quinter; Almison Jonnard, Manhattan; and Evan Watts, Havensville.

Division of General Science: Eleanor Evelyn Spencer, Whiting; Donald Leroy Engle, Manhattan, Joseph Arthur Weybrew, Wamego; Annette Alsop, Manhattan; Irene Margaret Wassmer, Garnett; Ruth Genevieve Freed, Scandia; ahd Lenore Hatter, Abilene.

Division of Home Economics: Abby Lindsey Marlatt, Manhattan; Marjorie Forbes, Manhattan; Edith Mabelle Woods, Kensington; Esther Marie Dilsaver, Athol.

Division of Veterinary Medicine: Joseph Sterling, Brooklyn, N. Y.; David Jacobson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Division of Graduate Study had no nominees.

Many Achievements

The local chapter, since its organization 22 years ago, has made numerous outstanding achievements, some of which are the adoption of the point system on the Kansas State campus, making a "C" average necessary for graduation, establishment of a "browsing section" in the library, and helping gain the approval of Kansas State as "an institution of higher learning" by the American Association of Universities.

As students, 80 members of the College faculty were elected to the local chapter. At the present time 19 active members are among the charter members of the local chapter. They are J. E. Ackert, M. F. Ahearn, H. W. Brubaker, L. E. Call, L. E. Conrad, G. A. Dean, R. R. Dykstra, J. O. Hamilton, Mary T. Harman, E. L. Holton, the late J. E. Kammeyer, E. C. Miller, R. K. Nabours, R. R. Price, B. L. Remick, R. A. Seaton, R. I. Throckmorton, Mary P. Van Zile, and J. T. Willard.

Those who were nominated will be recognized at the annual Phi Kappa Phi student assembly and initiated into the chapter later in the year.

Dr. Mary T. Harman of the zoology department at the genetics seminar Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock reviewed Hooten's book "Mice, Men and Morons."

Library Hours

The College Library will be open during the following hours on Homecoming weekend:
Saturday, October 30—8-12 a. m.
Sunday, October 31—2:35 p. m.

Organizations To Sell Pop Tickets

Greek Groups, VZH, ISU, and Y Frosh Will Act As Box Offices

Every fraternity, every sorority, Van Zile Hall, the I.S.U., Anderson Hall, members of the YWCA freshman commission—all will serve as box offices for Aggie Pop when the ticket sales campaign swings into action next week. The stunt night this year, to be given November 6, will not only contain two more competing acts than last year's, but an intensive ticket sales campaign promises to make it one of the largest attended as well, according to Prof. Kingsley Given, director.

Aggie Pop, sponsored by the YWCA, is a show composed of stunts given by various fraternities competing for the two silver trophies to be awarded. The program this year will be over in plenty of time for the audience to attend the various dances of the same evening.

Besides Matt Betton's Orchestra and the eight competitive stunts there will be one other feature, said the director, which will be announced next week.

Homecoming Tea

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics organization, and the home economics faculty will entertain Homecoming graduates and students with a tea Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Calvin Study. Five alumnae working in the five fields of home economics—teaching, dietetics and institutional management, home demonstration agent work, commercial work, and child welfare, will tell about their work. Miriam Wagaman, Manhattan, will furnish xylophone music.

Safe Bridge Failure

"A bridge may be an engineering failure, even though structurally safe, because it cannot pay its way," stated Walter E. Jessup, field secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers in an address made Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting of the student section of the Society.

According to Jessup the question of unionism within the ranks of the engineering groups has arisen more and more frequently until it has become an issue of major concern to the governing bodies off the groups.

"We as engineers must decide whether we consider ourselves as laborers, who work with their hands, in which case unionization would be inevitable; or as professionals who sell what they know, in which case unionization would be unthinkable," declared the secretary in closing the talk.

Guests at the meeting included Ira Taylor and W. E. Baldry, president and vice-president of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Literary Societies Held Highest Campus Position

The fiftieth anniversary of the Ionian Literary Society recalls to the minds of the older faculty members and the alumni the place which the literary societies formerly held on the Kansas State campus. The Ionian Literary Society is one of the four societies left of the 10 which have been organized on the campus.

In the "good old days," these organizations were the only social organizations on the Hill. They were so important socially that the membership was limited so all the members could be accomodated in the rooms provided for the meetings.

Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, said the first oratorical contest sponsored by the literary societies was on March 9, 1901. Professor Metcalf, the first professor of public speaking and oratory, was in charge of the contest. Doctor Willard reported that people came into Manhattan to attend the oratorical contest as they now come in for the football games. He said the auditorium was never large enough to accomodate the crowd which came in to attend the contest which at that time was the big event of the year. The various societies carried on spirited pep meetings before and after the contests. The winner was the hero of the day.

Discussed Current Problem

In the literary societies, the members learned to discuss current problems," said Doctor Willard. "Until about 1890, four members of each society participated in a debate at each meeting. The members participated in regular order, thus giving every one a chance to enter the debates." At least one oration was given at each meeting. Parlimentary procedure was also given an important part in the program of the organizations.

One will find by glancing into the file of Collegians published at about the time the fraternities were organized that the literary societies pushed the Greek organizations into the background while they held the headlines.

Trail Blazers

New Map in Library Depicts Hazards of the Pony Express Days

"Neither fierce Sioux, nor the appeal of home fires, nor the onslaughts of nature in virgin territory, nor fresh bullet or arrow wounds, stayed these intrepid trailblazers from their precarious routes." Such might a modern Herodotus exclaim upon previewing the historical deeds of the old Pony Express riders. A map in the College library, recently framed and hung in the reference room, depicts pictorially the trail and the hazards that beset the fast-riding mail carriers on the ride from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco, a 2,000-mile journey across territory now occupied by eight western states.

This map, the work of William R. Honnell, student of early day history of the American frontier, was purchased by the library a few months ago and framed this fall, according to Elizabeth H. Davis, reference librarian.

It contains a map illustration of the extinct Pony Express trail which once extended from St. Joseph, Mo., to Frisco by the way of faced Nebraska, hilly Wyoming, desert-covered Nevada, and richly-forested California.

Such legendary heores of the old West as "Wild Bill" Hickok, "Buffalo Bill" Cody, and such picturesque charactcers as "Deadwood Dick" Clarke, "Sawed-Off Jim" Cumbo, and "Pony Bob" Haslam, who once carried the mail for Russel, Majors and Waddel, the founders of the Pony Express, have their names inscribed on the map in the library. A newspaper clipping telling the story of the map graphically, is in the reference room and is available to those who wish to learn of the glamour and the historical significance of the trail-blazing activities of the "airmail" carrers of the sixties.

Prof. O. H. Elmer of the department of botany and plant pathology has been in Chicago attending the potato seed quarantine conference. The conference was called for the purpose of establishing uniform potato quarantine laws in the potato seed producing states.

Theatre Plays Will Recreate Old Days

"Fashion" Will Portray Social Life Of Period Before Civil War

A classic of the American theatre showing the social life of the period before the Civil War will be the Manhattan Theatre's second production when it presents "Fashion" November 19 and 20. It will be in sharp contrast to the ultra-modern satire on the mad rush of Hollywood that was featured in the first Theatre production, "Boy Meets Girl."

The days of the old village opera house will be recreated by the beautiful costumes, authentic sets, and even the traditional gestures of actors of the time when the spectators roundly applauded the hero and hissed lustily at the villain. The play is not a burlesque; rather it is a sincere portrayal of the American theater of 1845.

Has Literary and Dramatic Worth

According to C. W. Troutman, director, the play has both literary and dramatic worth even though it may seem humorous to modern audiences. It will recall to older persons the shows of their youth, he stated.

Since "Fashion" was written by Anna Mowatt in 1845, it has had many successful revivals. Troutman presented it for a ten day winter run and a weeks summer run at the University of Wisconson. The play as seen by Manhattan audiences will be Troutman's own version. "The play is now in rehearsal", Troutman reports, "but the cast will not be announced until final selection of all members is made in about two weeks."

Plan Exhibits

Art exhibits from all parts of the United States are to be shown at Kansas State during the school year. The art department, sponsors of these exhibits, will make the displays in Anderson Hall.

The first exhibit will be one of weaving, pottery, and copper bowls and trays from the Roadside Craftsmen of East Bloomfield, N.Y., and of weaving and novelties from the Smoky Mountain Handicrafters of Gatlinburg, Tenn. Situated at the gateway of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, the Smoky Mountain Handicrafters Shop encourages cottage industries for the mountaineers, weaving for the women, woodwork for the men, and basketry for both.

An exhibit of student work from the Traphagen School of Fashion is planned for January.

REVISE AD CURRICULUM

A curriculum revision will be presented to freshman students enrolling in the agriculture course next fall.

The change, approved by the faculty of the Agricultural Division and the general faculty, concerns chiefly chemistry courses. General chemistry and general organic chemistry are to be replaced with chemistry I, a five hour course, chemistry II, and organic chemistry, each three hours, to be given the first and second semester of the freshman year and first semester of the sophomore year, respectively.

In order to adapt the agriculture curriculum in this change in chemistry, college rhetoric II, formerly given second semester of the sophomore year, will be changed to second semester of the freshman year, as will Economics I from first semester to second semester of the sophomore year.

STATE CONVENTION LEADER

Kansas State College played an important part in the National Convention of American Bakers in Kansas City the first of this week.

An educational exhibit which featured the milling qualities of Tenmarq wheat was prepared by Dr. John H. Parker, agronomy department and Prof. R. J. Clark milling industry department. Doctor Parker developed Tenmarq wheat after many years of work on the agronomy farm of Kansas State College.

Another educational exhibit was that of the American Association of Cereal Chemists which featured the recording dough mixer that was developed in the milling department of the college.

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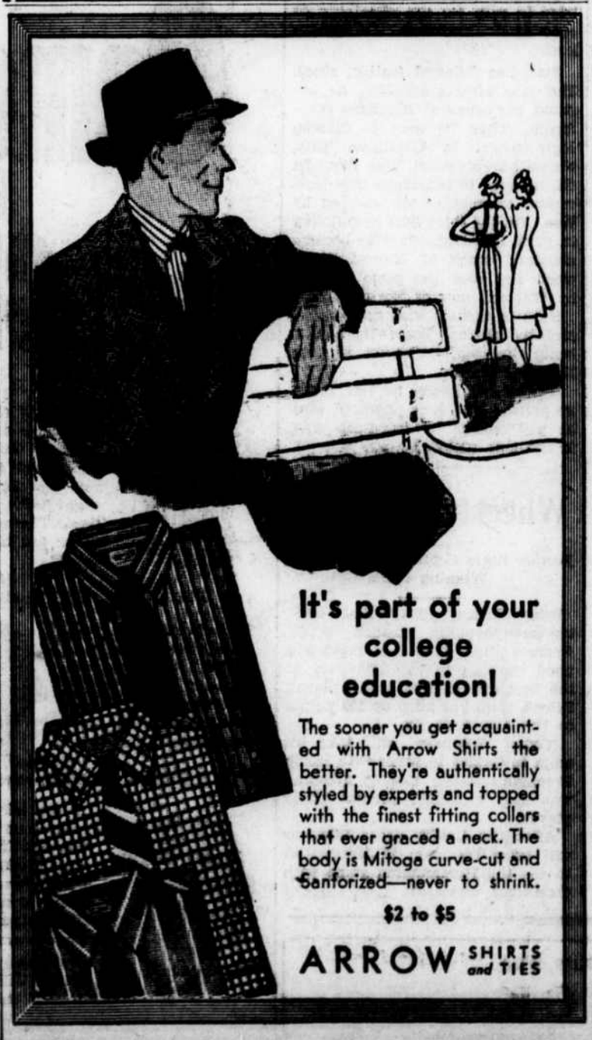
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SPORTS

State Harriers Run Saturday

Two-Milers Run at 11 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning

The Kansas State two-mile team will meet the two-mile aggregation of the Oklahoma Sooners 11 o'clock Saturday morning at Ahearn field. This race will be one of the features of the annual K-State homecoming.

In the Big Six conference, the Wildcats enjoy the distinction of having won one meet that being over Missouri. The visitors, however, were defeated last Saturday by the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 33 to 22, but had previously nosed out the Kansas Jayhawkers 29 to 26. However, the Wildcats were soundly defeated by Drake a week before.

Kansas State's team will include two lettermen, Leonard Miller and Raymond Isle, while Oklahoma will have but one veteran, W. T. Howell. Miller finished second in last year's meeting between the two teams.

The probable teams are the following: Kansas State, Charles Mitchell, Leonard Miller, Raymond Isle, Robert Nixon, and George Hofsess; Oklahoma, W. T. Howell, Ray Gahan, Leon Gilbert, Bill Barfield, and Eddie Gross.

Last year, the Wildcats won a thriller between the two teams at Norman, 28 to 27.

I.M. SLANTS

With the intramural horseshoe singles' toruney well into the third round, 90 doubles' teams swing into first round play this week. Seventy entries in the Greek division give promise of a real battle for supremacy in hat division. The independent entry list falls far below the frat entries, having only 20 teams.

Scarcity of independent team entries for the intramural basketball tourney is causing Prof. L. P. Washburn, director off intramural athletics, no little concern. Thus far, only six independent organizations have expressed intention of participating in the meet which will start the second week in November. Independents are urged to organize and turn entry lists in to the intramural office so that practice sessions may be arranged. Monday marked the beginning of work-outs staged each evening in Nichols Gym.

Need R.O.T.C. Men

A large group of R.O.T.C. members will be needed during the last few minutes of the Homecoming football game. All wishing to volunteer their services are asked to wear uniforms and meet under the south side of the West Stadium. An editorial on page 2 gives full details. The situation discussed concerns all students attending the game.

OKLAHOMA WILL BE STATE FOE

(Continued From Page One)

start the game with the team that began the Creighton game, except that Ed Klimek would probably be at right halfback instead of George Rankin. The rest of the starting lineup is likely to be Emil Kientz and Don Crumbaker, ends; Tony Krueger and Shirley Davis, tackles; Cardarelli and Don Beeler, guards; Ken Nordstrom, center; Fred Sims, quarterback; Bob Briggs, fullback; and Bunt Speer, blocking back. Roy Ellis and Howard Cleveland will probably replace Kientz and Sims after a few minutes of the game.



The Wildcats will go through a light workout tonight.

Radio station KSAC will broadcast the game. With favorable weather, the homecoming crowd may approach a sellout, but about 12,000 people will probably be in the stands.

Miss Althea Keller, assistant in household economics, spent Wednesday in Hutchinson.

Don't fail to be at the Pep Rally in the Auditorium tonight!

Start Swimming Practices Monday

Coach Moll Calls For Tank Men to Report First of Week

A meeting has been called by C. S. Moll, swimming coach, for all men interested in freshmen or varsity swimming to meet in the "K" room in Nichols Gymnasium at 4:15 this afternoon.

"So far prospects for a winning tank team this year are very poor," said Moll. Last year Kansas State placed fourth in intercollegiate competition and the coach pointed out that this season the team will not have the services of its distance man and best point-getter, Clark Waage.

Martin Pattison, captain of the swimmers last year and Big Six champion, will be back for competition. Other men who will probably be out include Bob Nelson and Milford Itz, breast stroke men, and Harold Brown, John Erickson, and Dick Wheery.

Robert Anderson and Lee Ward, who lettered two years ago are expected to respond to the call.

Bill Dieterich, another letterman of two years ago will not compete this year.

From the freshmen team last year Coach Moll expects Louis Horn, Gilbert Carl, Gerald Ingram, and John Eppard to come out. Uhrin, a freshman who showed up well last season, is not back this year.

This season meets are expected with Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Washburn, Washington University of St. Louis.

Practice will begin Monday, and will be from 4 until 6 o'clock daily except Wednesday and Friday, when it will be from 4:45 till 6.

Gridiron Personalities

A strong line has become a habit on the State football team since line coach Stan Williamson became assistant to Coach Wes Fry in 1934.

"Stan" is well up on his football, having played center on the University of Southern California team in '29, '30, and '31. He was captain of the team in '31, and was given an all-American rating.

Probably the most memorable game of his career was the Southern California-Notre Dame game in '31 at South Bend. Notre Dame had won 26 successive victories, and started out as if the game was just another addition to that record.

They scored a touchdown in the second quarter, and another in the third, to make the score 14 to 0 in favor of the fighting Irish. Five minutes of the fourth quarter passed without sign of opposition from the Trojans.

Then the Southern California team swung into action. A lateral



pass was good for a touchdown, and the kick for point was good. The score stood 14 to 7, with about nine minutes to play.

Five minutes more passed without notice, until brilliant ball carrying by Trojan backs placed the ball on Notre Dame's four-yard line. A line plunge was good for another counter. The score, 14 to 13, and the kick for point was blocked.

Four minutes remained, Southern California had the ball on their own 17 yard line. The task before that team seemed impossible. Miraculously, two passes netted the team 63 yards.

An off side penalty and a line plunge added six yards to the drive, placing the ball 13 yards from the goal and squarely in the center of the field.

It was clear to the entire team what was to happen. They lined up for a place kick. All-American Williamson snapped the ball perfectly to its receiver. A toe was sunk squarely into the ball, and it sailed above the cross bar, for the winning points.

Williamson, in a highly excited state, rushed back, grabbed the successful kicker around the neck, and —and kissed him!

The Irish lost, 14 to 16, as they tried in vain for the remaining 60 seconds to overcome the Trojan lead.

Stan has followed football since. The year after graduation, he assisted the coach at Southern California. Then he went to Classen high school in Oklahoma City, where he succeeded Wes Fry. In '34, he went to Oklahoma City University to another job vacated by Wes. For the third time he followed in Fry's footsteps, when he became assistant coach at Kansas State, when Fry took the place vacated by Waldorf, now at Northwestern.

Stan is popular with the players, and the student body. He admits being the most handsome man in the department.

During off hours, he has taken up golfing, and it is predicted that he will become low-handicap man in the club within a year.

Whearty Winning

Former State Center Now Coaching Winning Team

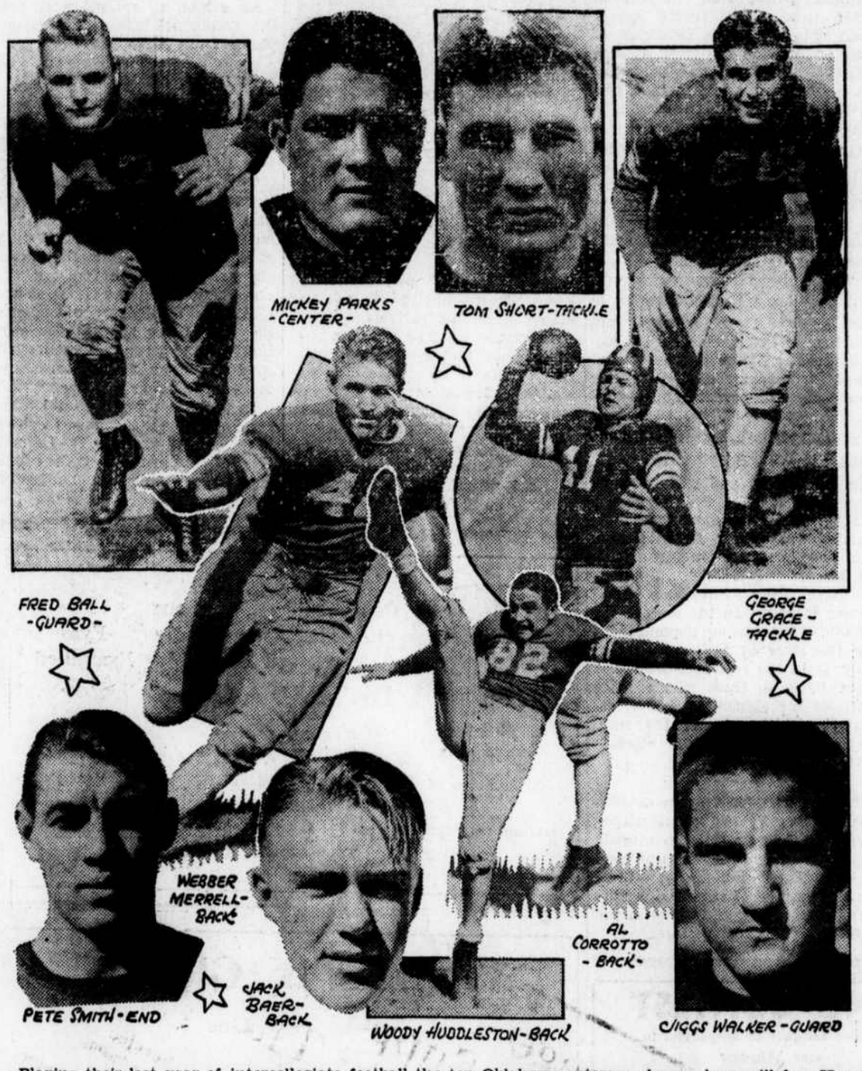
Riley Whearty, former State center now coaching football at St. Francis High school, is making a good showing in his first year at the business. In five games played Riley's team has piled up 139 points to the opponents six.

Today Whearty will take his team to Oakley to tussle with Hoxie Freeman's strong eleven; Freeman was also a former Kansas State player.

After the Oakley game Whearty will bring his team to Manhattan to see the Homecoming game with Oklahoma tomorrow.

Don't Miss The
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On Sale at News Stand Today

Last Game Against The Wildcats



Playing their last year of intercollegiate football the ten Oklahoma veterans shown above will face Kansas State for the third and final time in Memorial stadium when the two teams meet in an important Big Six conference game as a feature of the Wildcats' homecoming week. Fans in Soonerland believe Mickey Parks to be as good a center as Nebraska's Charlie Brock while Ball, Short, Al Corrotto, Baer and Smith are varsity regulars and will answer the opening kickoff whistle on Saturday.

Scuttle that SOONER schooner

No SOONER said than done

Scuttle that SOONER schooner

No SOONER said than done

Intramural Football Hits Home Stretch

Hotly Contested Games Characterized the Latter Part of Season.

Hotly contested games characterized the intramural touch football pennant race as it comes into the home strtech. Just a week of regularly scheduled games remain.

Tuesday afternoon saw Phi Lama Theta edge out Theta Xi, 1 to 0 to claim its first victory of the season. The victors outplayed their opponents during the regular playing period but lacked scoring punch when in striking distance of the Theta Xn goal.

Delta Tau Delta maintained its undefeated record by defeating Tau Kappa Epsion 1 to 0. The game, postponed from an earlier date, was hard fought with the Tke nine upsetting the highly touted Deltas.

Sigma Alpha Epsion kept out of the defeated column by trimming Farm House 12 to 0. It was the first Farm House loss of the season.

Jinx defeated Andys 14 to 13, in the thriller of the afternoon. A kicked field goal was the margin of victory for the Jinx.

Wednesday afternoon, the vaunted Topeka Wildcats overwhelmed the Methodist Men's Club 26 to 0. The Wildcats were never in trouble. It was M. M. C.'s fourth straight shellacking.

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Phi Kappa 14 to 0 in a postponed game. The AGR nine scored a touchdown in each half.

Two touchdowns by Ted Freeman in the first four minutes won I. S. U. a 13 to 0 victory over the Pessimists. Freeman's gallops were 30 yards each. The extra point was kicked by Glen Long.

W. F. A. C. defeated the Vattier Goons, 9 to 0.

Beeler Ready

Don Beeler, suffering from a nose injury received in the Creighton game last week is all set for the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday.

Beeler is a two-letter man and is playing his last year of football for Kansas State. He lettered at guard on the 1934 Big Six Championship team. He was out because of illness in 1935. Last year he had a mediocre season at blocking back but this year he has his his former stride.



SPORTING AT STATE

Earl Clark

CUTTING THEM DOWN

This season has been outstanding in producing so called upsets. Not long ago Nebraska pulled the rabbit out of the hat by hanging the weights on Minnesota. Pretty soon along comes Ohio State with a supposedly weak team and spills our own Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern University team. Next Cornell, Syracuse, and Maryland formed a vicious triangle widely known for the miraculous upsets produced thereof. Syracuse took Cornell and Maryland then proceeded to ditto for Syracuse. Bringing the situation nearer home, a few weeks ago Oklahoma tied Nebraska when even the most radical expected them to get swamped.

Last week our own dear K. U. astounded predictors, (me included), by defeating Oklahoma.

Are these surprises due to the fickleness of lady luck, the erratic playing of the men themselves, or just general epidemics of mistakes and boners? No, they are not due to any of these. The reason is that football teams are finally beginning to reach a certain average efficiency. No more are there ten or twelve outstanding teams in the United States. It is nothing for such famous teams as Notre Dame, Ohio State, Pitt, Minnesota, and several others to suffer two and even more defeats in a single season.

It is really a good thing for the sport that this has happened. Of course it is tough on the one time moguls and the Rose Bowl committee, but to the smaller schools it is a boon in respect to money flowing through the turnstiles every Saturday. Nothing like competition to liven conditions.

GOOD OLD LINE

The steady plodding lineman who is beloved to no one except the coach and his girl friend is finally achieving due praise. Maybe the only reason is the dearth of outstanding backfield men (whom, by the way, the linemen made famous). In general though, lines are beign given more credit than heretofore. Betty of Missouri, Brock of Nebraska, and Dee of Iowa State are some who are the best known in the Big Six. There are starring backfield men in the conference of course, Cleveland, Baer of Oklahoma, and Howell of Nebraska still carry the colors high and wide.

Here's hoping the good old plugger achieves more and more prominence as the season rolls on to its close. Something has to repay them for the hard work they do clearing the way for the ball carriers.

KLASSY KAY EWE

If our neighbors down the Kaw are seven points, more or less, better than Minnesota, what would Wichita University do to the Avalanche. Anyway it's a pleasing thought.

Assistant Prof. George Montgomery and Assistant Prof. Vance Rucker, both of the agricultural economics staff, are in Washington, D. C., to attend the annual Outlook Conference of the United States Department of Agriculture. They will return to Manhattan this weekend.

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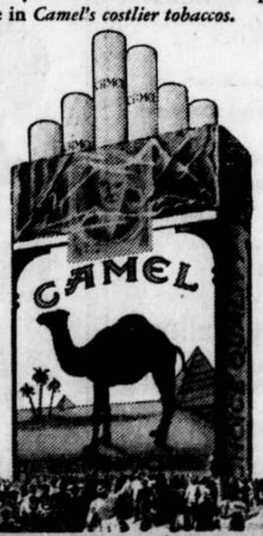
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HOMECOMING!

Kansas State vs. Oklahoma U.

Welcome Grads!



The City of Manhattan again plays host to the Homecoming fans of Kansas State college. The merchants of the city are prepared to open their doors to returning ALUMNI, K-STATE FANS and VISITORS and extend their hearty invitations to all to take advantage of the plans for their enjoyable stay. Special features are offered by these merchants—New fall clothes, food, services for car owners, theaters, fountain service, and others for your benefit. THEY INVITE YOU ALL TO COME IN AND RENEW OLD ACQUAINTANCES AND MAKE NEW FRIENDSHIPS.



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SATURDAY
"Ali Baba Goes to Town"
SATURDAY NIGHT, 11 P. M.
"Talk of the Devil"

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SOSNA
FRIDAY
"Nobody's Baby"
and "Bad Guy"
SATURDAY
"Live, Love and Learn"

•

SATURDAY
Kansas State vs.
Oklahoma University

•

S. G. A. Varsity
IN NICHOLS GYM
8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Remaining Kansas State Football Schedule

Oct. 30	Oklahoma at Manhattan
Nov. 6	Washburn at Manhattan
Nov. 13	Kansas at Lawrence
Nov. 20	Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 27	Nebraska at Manhattan

1937

Makes Good

Former All Big Six Guard Now Working in Africa

Rolla Holland, All Big Six guard and captain of the 1936 Wildcats of Kansas State finds himself in surroundings entirely different from those at this time last year. Last October he was fighting for K. S. C. and making it three years straight as All Big Six guard. This year he finds himself at White River, Africa, on the Folly Farms in charge of all livestock. Holland left here last April for Seattle. From there he went to Vancouver, Canada. From Vancouver down the west coast to San Francisco where he stayed for one week.

Leaving San Francisco, Holland went through the Panama Canal and up to New Orleans where he remained two weeks. June 12, found Holland leaving the shores of America to seek those of dark and lonely Africa. Holland left with 21 head of cattle valued at $25,000 and arrived with 23. On June 23, a storm broke and the ship was in danger for two days. Some of the cattle became sick, but none were lost. A few days later the third officer caught pneumonia and died on board before they arived in Capetown.

Holland write that in Capetown everything is turned around. The cars all have their steering wheels on the right side. Cars are driven on the left side of the street. Drivers look in the opposite direction from what we do here for danger at intersections. Names and signs are all double. One in English and the other in Dutch. The negroes in Capetown are far inferior to our American negro. From Capetown he went up the coast to Durbin; then to Port Elizabeth; from there to Fally Farms at White River. Holland says he does not know when he will return to America.

Card Stunts!

All Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters are asked to meet at the Stadium at 9 o'clock Saturday morning to practice card stunts for the Homecoming game. Freshmen will be asked at the pep meet tonight whether or not they will co-operate with the two groups in the stunts.

No SOONER said than done

Probable Starting Lineups

Kansas State		Oklahoma
Emil Kientz (165)	LE	Pete Smith (188)
Anthony Krueger (190)	LT	Gilford Duggan (218)
Don Beeler (195)	LG	Jim Thomas (190)
K. Nordstrom (178)	C	Mickey Parks (220)
A. C. Cardarelli (175)	RG	Fred Ball (184)
Shirley Davis (200)	RT	George Grace (205)
Don Crumbaker (180)	RE	Walter Young (195)
Fred Sims (132)	QB	Jack Baer (170)
Bunt Speer (175)	LH	W. Huddleston (160)
Ed Klimek (178)	RH	Gene Corrotto (167)
Bob Briggs (180)	FB	Al Corrotto (165)

Time of game: 2:00 p.m.

Officials: Earl Johnson, Doane, referee; E. A. Thomas, Emporia Teachers, umpire; Gene Kemper, Topeka Daily Capital, head linesman; John Olds, Kansas, field judge.



SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

Finals Tonight

Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Delta Delta Delta, defending champions, in the finals of the intramural volleyball tournament tonight at 5 o'clock.

The Kappas, Kappa Deltas, and Chi Omegas went to the semi-finals of the tournament in the upper bracket. In the play-off the Kappas defated Chi Omega 25 to 15 Wednesday night and won from Kappa Delta 30 to 9 last night.

The Tri Delt actives progressed to the finals by winning their semi-final game Wednesday 26 to 12 from the X team.

Results of rounds of volleyball tourney before the semi-finals follow:

Tri Delt pledges 17, ZTA 13
Chi Omega 14, Kappa Kappa Gamma 13
Tri Delt actives 32, ZTA 6
Tri Delt 26, Pi Phi 16
X team 37, Neophytes 10
Kappa Delt 21, Clovia 17
KKG 26, Alpha Delt 16
Van Zile forfeit to Neophytes
Alpha Xi Delta forefeit to Clovia
Phi Pi 17, ADPi 14
Pi Phi 15, Tri Delt pledges 8
KKG 33 Phi Pi 27
X team 37, Neophytes 10
KKG 25, Chi Omega 15

The volleyball tournament is the first part of the intramural program this year. About 160 girls played in the tourney.

Rifle Matches To Start

The rifle range will be open all day Monday for exclusive use of the girls to start intramural shoulder-to-shoulder matches. Practice and instruction the last two weeks attracted as many as 70 at one time. R.O.T.C. marksmen have been using the range in preparation for forming their teams, so hours for girls' practice have been changed. Announcement of the new schedule for shooting will be made the first of next week, Major E. M. Yon said yesterday.

Building Dream To Soon Be Actuality

Vision of New Science Hall To Be Realized Late Next Month

K-State students' age old dream, concerning the new science building, is on its way to fulfillment, for the afternoon of November 22 will be the day that the contract bids for construction will be opened, according to state architect, Tom I. Nall.

Federal requirements state that the construction of the building must be under way by December 15. However, Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the planning committee, said that construction could begin before this date.

Nall expected the contracts to be awarded at least one week after bids are opened. The Public Works Administration granted $274,060 to the cost of the building which will cost approximately $600,000.

It is more than a dream coming true to the members of the chemistry and physics departments because they are happily engaged in the selection of material for the new building, since it is almost moving-time for them. After the departments have decided upon the necessary equipment to go into the new building the list must be submitted to the state architect for approval.

This task of substitution is much to the liking of the department because they have waited several years for the new building. Both departments have held classes under trying conditions without an apparent disgruntled comment.

The new building and its equipment will enable many of the professors to begin on valuable experiments that they lost in the fire that destroyed Denison Hall.

K

Heavens!

Practical Side of Star-Gazing Taught to Civils—Tsk! Tsk!

Star-gazing is taught to K-State seniors by Prof. F. F. Frazier of the civil engineering department. At least Professor Frazier has his students gazing at the stars in the astronomy and geodesy course which he teaches. This is not the aimless sky-gazing indulged in by many of us, however. These students gaze at the heavens for definite reasons.

By means of the celestial bodies these engineers make exact calculations of direction. True north is established by locating Polaris (the North Star to the astronomically unlearned) or the sun. These engineers do not believe in following their nose when proceeding around the world. They have found that the curvature of the earth will throw them one degree off their course for each mile traveled.

Lost? Call A Civil

Fearing that they might wind up in Los Angeles some time when they are heading for San Francisco, these civil engineers consult Polaris for the latest dope. By determining the altitude of some celestial body when it crosses the true north line, it is possible to find the exact longitude and latitude of any location. Hint: The next time you get lost, call a civil.

The practical application of this heaven-scouring lies in its use in geodesy, ie., establishing of geographic position of points on the earth's surface. Geodesy is used in covering areas larger than considered in the usual surveying problem. "Where land is worth but $5 per acre, pacing it off is accurate enough," Professor Frazier explained, "but when its value can be measured by the number of $10 bills that can be laid on it, accuracy is a necessity." In commercial practice the United States Geodetic Survey and others doing such work as mapping large cities, it is required that the error be not more than one in 500,000. Professor Frazier recommends star gazing—if there is a purpose behind it.

KMBC Man Here

Speaks At Journalism Lecture Yesterday—Photographs School

Speaking before a large group of students at the journalism lecture yesterday afternoon, M. F. Allison, called "Chick" by people who knew him in his student days at K-State, offered something unusual in his talk about radio.

Instead of attempting to explain in an actual speech how radio is accepted in the homes of American people and the interesting results it produces, he played records on a transcription machine or a special program prepared by himself and members of the KMBC radio staff entitled "It's Fun to Listen."

Allison, a graduate of the journalism department in 1930 and now publicity and promotion director for radio station KMBC, since then has taken up photography in connection with his publicity work.

In celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Kansas State College, he has arranged to make a series of photographs of the school for Life magazine.

Allison was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity while at school and was editor of the Royal Purple in 1930.

PLAN MODERN KITCHEN

Plans for the modern kitchen, to be in the Calvin Hall basement, are becoming a reality as some of the equipment to be used in the new kitchen has arrived. The kitchen is to be equipped with steel cabinet, linoleum table tops and electrical equipment.

HARMONICAS SWING

There's music in the air—that is there will be when the Harmonica Players Contest comes to its climax at the 4-H Club meeting next Thursday evening. All amateur harmonica players are eligible for the contest.

The winners, judged by members of the music department on rhythm, tone quality, and choice of selection, will have an opportunity to play over radio station KSAC on a regular 4-H Club program, according to Earl Hornbuckle, chairman of the contest committee. All entries must be in the 4-H Club offices by noon Thursday.

No SOONER said than done

Scuttle that SOONER schooner

MODERN SHOE REPAIRING
1st Quality Work for Less
Bring Your Shoes Here and Save!
ROYAL SHOE SHOP
107 N. 3rd St. Downtown

It's Fall — Hallowe'en and Homecoming
Let Us Do Your Hair For the Festivities
Campus Beauty Shop
1206 Moro Dial 2522

When Downtown
Refresh Yourself at our Fountain-Luncheonette
Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

No SOONER said than done

WAREHAM
Select Pictures
Starts Sunday
2 Big Hits
Gayest of All Her Hits!
GRACE MOORE When You're in Love with CARY GRANT
● PLUS ●
She Loves Diamonds . . . Other People's
Gertrude Michael
Lee Bowman
in
"SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"
Sunday Shows Continuous Starting at 2:30
15c Until 7:00 P. M.
Then 20c



K. STATE



OKLA. U.

HOMECOMING

FOOTBALL GAME

K. STATE vs. OKLAHOMA U.

Saturday, Oct. 30

MEMORIAL STADIUM — 2 P. M.

RESERVED SEATS
$2.24 Inc. Tax
• • •
GENERAL ADMISSION
$1.12 Inc. Tax

Remaining Kansas State Football Schedule

Oct. 30 ..... Oklahoma at Manhattan
Nov. 6 ..... Washburn at Manhattan
Nov. 13 ..... Kansas at Lawrence
Nov. 20 ..... Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 27 ..... Nebarska at Manhattan

1937

"Town Hall" Now Open For Students

New Organization Lill Bring Prominent Speakers To Manhattan

"How would you like to hear Cornelius Vanderbilt tell of his experiences parking his trailer in front of the French villa where Wally and Edward were famously married? Or would you be interested in listening to Stanley High, former aide to President Roosevelt who has turned against his ex-chief and is blasting at the current administration through magazines and the radio?" W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of Manhattan schools, asked a Collegian reporter yesterday.

A membership in Town Hall, newly-formed organization for the express purpose of procuring recognized speakers for Manhattan, would entitle students and faculty members to hear speakers of the above caliber, he continued. Sheffer, chairman of the membership drive, announced late yesterday that such speakers as the above may easily be acquired. He particularly stressed the fact that only 40 memberships remain open for subscription from the original quota of 250.

Since each membership of $4 entitles the holder to two tickets to each lecture, college students who wish to join are urged to split the cost of membership between themselves. Memberships are available on the campus thru Mrs. Hazel Pfuetze in the department of education office.

Windzer Petr, junior was released from the college hospital October 23 were he has been quarantined for the past 28 days with scarlet fever.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE
Manhattan's Finest

Now Showing
Idyllic Romance—
Heart-Warming Adventure

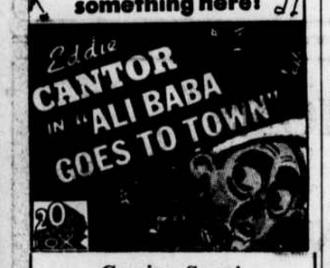
FRANK CAPRA'S MIGHTIEST!



Shows 3-7-9
Mat. 10-25c Eve. 10-35c

Note — Starts Saturday

A-! you've got something here!



Coming Soon!
The Girl of a Thousand Charms
DEANNA DURBIN
in
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"

Kansas State Students On KSAC Station Daily

Kansas State students are on the air! Student participation, student directed programs, and original scripts are regular features over KSAC, the College radio station.

Volunteers are often needed to fill in programs and take part in dramatizations over the air. Interested students are urged to get in touch with Dr. H. B. Summers, professor of public speaking and debate, who will place their names on a card and when volunteers are needed, will select participants from his file.

The program of primary interest to college amateurs is the quuarter hour between 1:30 and 1:45 daily except Saturday and Sunday, given under the caption, "On the Campus." Variety is the keynote of these programs under the sponsorship of Doctor Summers.

Many Different Subjects

The plan of these programs provides for a different student supervisor and general subject for each of the five days. The Monday program is in charge of Stanley Dwyer, junior in industrial journalism, and is on the topic of What's New in the World. Irvin Cantrell, senior in commerce, has charge of the Tuesday program devoted to National Affairs. This is a program of news commentary and interpretation. Campus reflections is the topic of the program on Wednesday which is under the direction of Leslie Blake, General Science.

The last two days of the week are devoted to programs on World Affairs and Kansas Facts. The former is under the direction of Edward DeClerc, senior, General Science, on Thursday. The program off Kansas Facts is under the supervision of Jimmy Gould and presents interesting facts that are generally overlooked in the estimation of Kansas.

Program for Musicians

A fifteen-minute program on Monday and Friday beginning a 4:30 is open to musically inclined students. Aspirants for these broadcasts must present auditions before the department of music. Vocal auditions are heard by Prof. William Lindquist and instrumental auditions by Prof. Lyle Downey. Student participation in music may be either regular or at odd times.

Programs sponsored by the Blue Triangle and YMCA are instigated by special committees for this purpose and anyone in either of these organizations wishing to take part should see the head of their respective committees.

New Program By Conover

A comparatively new program titled the Radio Workshop has been introduced and is under the direction of Prof. R. W. Conover, professor of English. His aim is to build up a semi-permanent cast of faculty members and students for the production of experimental radio presentations.

The department of public speaking offers courses in radio programs, radio speech and announcing, and radio program participation. All of the courses are taught by Doctor Summers, who has completed much research in radio instruction, script writing, and program building.

CHURCH CHATTER

Mehadist Church:

After the game Saturday . . . . open house at Wesley Foundation. Beginning at 7:30 Miss Gwendolyn Abbott will preside as hostess. Sunday morning there will be a Student Communion Service at 9:40 with Helen Droll as organist and Ruth Ruhlen offering a violin solo. The A capella choir will sing "Song of Praise" by Bach.

Mary Jo Winters will be hostess Sunday afternoon at the Wesley Foundation. At the meeting of Wesley League Robert Mawdsley will be leader and William Dieterich will give a baritone horn solo. Following the music there will be a panel discussion on race prejudice in which Lloyd Mobley of Kansas City will speak for the colored race. Manoutchehre Mahin will represent the youth of Persia, Joseph Ko from Canton, China, will speak for the Chinese, and Hugh Myers, from Barnard, will represent the Caucasian race.

At the cafeteria Sunday evening, a menu of Halloween food has been planned. Bill Honstead will lead the games and Mabel Toothacher and Corinne Stoskopf are in charge of the dinner.

Catholic Church:

At the meeting of the Kansas State Sodality Union at Hays Edward DeClerk spoke before 800 people on the activities, purposes, and nature of the Newman Club at Kansas State. Tentative arrangements were made for the new Newman Club at Fort Hays State College to meet with the Kansas State College Newman Club.

Episcopal Church:

The Wise Club will meet at supper at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The supper will be followed by a business meeting at 7 o'clock. Prof. Randall Hill, department of sociology, will be the guest speaker.

Baptist Church:

There will be a fellowship hour at the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 5:15. At 6:30 at the Baptist Young People's Union meeting Dr. Waldo E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department at Kansas State, will be the guest speaker. Doctor Grimes' topic is "The Economics of Peace."

CLICK OFF PRESS

"Click," Kansas State's first humor magazine for six years, goes on sale today at all newstands. Only a limited number of copies are available for immediate sale as it is to be sold at tomorrow's game. First come first served, and the price is 15 cents to everybody.

This new book is far ahead of most other college humor magazines according to Bob KKane, editor, because of the greater number of photographs included. The only other college humor magazine to feature photographs, besides the Michigan University's "Gargoyle" "Click" in the United States is One section of the magazine is devoted to faculty snapshots.

An extra supply of 200 copies has been printed and are to be sent to Kansas high schools to illustrate the new process of printing which is being used.

Turkey School Here

Acquaintance with standards of market grading was the aim of the turkey grading school conducted on the campus Monday and Tuesday in the east wing of Waters Hall.

The classes were conducted as a co-operative movement by the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, and Kansas State College for the purpose of instructing turkey raisers, co-operatives, and packers with the United States Standards of market grading.

The out of town speakers included T. W. Heltz, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S.D.A.; and H. P. Griffin, field secretary of the Northwestern Turkey Growers Association, Salt Lake City. Prof. L. F. Payne and T. V. Avery, members of the College poultry department represented the College on the speaking program.

THREE TO FACULTY

John M. Ferguson, instructor in farm machinery, Frank J. Thompson, physicial education instructor, and Clarence A. Pippin, instructor in the department of mechanical engineering are three additions to the faculty announced recently by President F. D. Farrell.

Two resignations, five transfers, and one leave of absence complete the changes announced.

FRICK PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine, has just published the article, "Breeds of Cats," in a special issue of the veterinary medicine magazine, "Diseases of Cats."

Other articles featured in this magazine were "Digestive System of the Cat," by Dr. Max McLeod, professor of anatomy and physiology; "Endoparasitisms of the E. E. Leasure, professor of physiology; "Endoparasitisms of the Cat," by Dr. J. H. Whitlock, instructor in pathology; "Neoplasms in Cats," by Dr. C. C. Morrill, assistant professor of pathology; "Reproduction and Growth in Cats," by Dr. Roger P. Link, instructor in Veterinary physiology.

Prof. L. E. Melchers, department of botany and plant pathology, will give an illustrated lecture to the Douglas School November 1. The theme of his lecture will be "Egypt, the Land of the Egyptians and the Egyptian People."

WRESTLERS BEGINNING

Coach B. R. Patterson is geting his squad of wrestlers ready for the 1937-38 wrestling season. "Pat" has a tough schedule outlined for his boys, the team going east to wrestle some of the strongest teams in that section. Three men were lost by graduation which will cut the strength of the team some. The vacancies in the team will probably be filled by some of the promising sophomores.

FOX ANALYZES

Instructor Glen Fox of the agricultural economics staff, spent Monday and Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., where he attended the annual Consumers Co-operative Stockholders meeting. Fox addressed the directors of the organization Monday. Tuesday he presented the analysis of financial statements of the Consumers Co-operativve to the company officials.

First Coke

British Visitor Samples Students' Delight for First Time in Canteen

It's news when Kansas State students go to England, but it's headlines when England comes to Kansas State. And so it was when Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adam, London, England, arrived here Tuesday afternoon to collect material for a series of articles to be published by a London newspaper, and also for a book to be written on travels in America.

Mrs. Adam was puzzled by "Canteen" conversation such as: "How was the quiz? Did you get the assignment? You can sure apple polish him." When it came time to order a coke, she was greatly bewildered, having never tasted one. She was, however, a good sport and ordered and was pleased with the "new drink." When asked what they drank in England, she said, "Just beer, cider, and sometimes water."

---- Neckties Are Indicative ----

Although Mrs. Adam had never heard that a pin indicated a different sorority or fraternity, she did explain that in England the different colored neckties meant different universities. When asked concerning their former King Edward, she commented, "I've heard more about him while in America than in England. He is seldom discussed there."

Walking from the Canteen to inspect a sorority house, Mrs. Adam saw the "white ghost," typical of a college "run about," and was greatly amused, because in London one never sees such a machine roaming the streets. When asked about moving pictures, she said that the English pictures were dull, and for the most part the American movies are much more popular. Mrs. Adam also stated that the American woman and college student is better dressed, beter looking, and has much more freedom.

No SOONER said than done
Scuttle that SOONER schooner

Defines Allergic

In a talk before the Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association last night, on "Allergic Bovine Dermatitis," Dr. E. E. Leasure of the department of anatomy and physiology defined "allergic" as "susceptible to germs and other foreign substances" and simplified his topic by describing allergic dermatitis as an inflamation similar to skin rashes.

Veterinary doctors are puzzled by the form of allergy in cows, Doctor Leasure stated, and are worried because they don't know what causes it. Leasure supplemented his talk with a motion picture of the various stages of the disease and its effect on the cow. This film, which was made last spring in conjunction with a disease investigation, will be used in classes to enable the students to become acquainted with the different symptoms of and the different stages in the disease.

Doctor Leasure explained that the disease is found especially on the non-pigmented areas of the thought to be due to some substance found in young plants that sensitises skin and is activated by light rays when exposed to light.

Charles Ham, sophomore student was admitted to the collage hospital October 22 with a severe case of trench mouth.

Hat Sale!



Felt Styles In Early Fall Numbers
• All Head Sizes
• All Styles
• All Colors
Prices Greatly Reduced
Now Only $1 to $2
Wareham Hat Shop
Wareham Theater Bldg.

Welcome Grads and O. U.

Be sure your car is checked for water, air, battery, and gasoline. Don't let a bothersome car spoil your Homecoming Day.

WE EXTEND OUR SERVICES

FARRELL'S
• SINCLAIR SERVICE •
5th and Poyntz Dial 3406

Scuttle that SOONER schooner



If we held these shirts 10 feet away . . . you'd make the first move

Show a man shirts like the one he has on and he'll keep on going. . . but show a man like you genuine newness in collar and color and you'll stop dead still. . .isn't that right?

In behalf of these new Fall ideas, we'll say that you'll want a half a dozen the minute you see them even tho' you only buy one, for you've never seen shirts that put their arms around your neck with such tenderness or tempt you with such charm.

That's promising a lot but here it is.

Fall Shirts
$1.65 and $1.95
Dan and Jerry CLOTHIERS

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Truly the Theatre of the Stars
Hurry! Hurry! Last Times Today!
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Hit No. 1
BRUCE CABOT
in
"Bad Guy"

Hit No. 2
PATSY KELLY
in
"Nobody's Baby"

STARTS SATURDAY
Hilarious Is the Word for It!



in
"LIVE LOVE AND LEARN"
Also
'Sunday Night at the Trocadero"

Saturday Night Hallowe'en Frolic!
Starts at 11 P. M.
Horns — Serpentine — Hats

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE
Manhattan's Finest



Tomorrow Nite, 11 P. M.
Gala Hallowe'en Party
Make your plans now to attend the biggest, bestest Hallowe'en Manhattan has ever witnessed.

SCREEN



Cartoon Comedy

STAGE
In Person—
Betty Huxell
Star of Stage and Radio Station KFBI—First Appearance in Manhattan
• UNIT NO. 2 •
Playlet with Dancing by Lillian Amos Dancers
Coffee and Doughnuts Served in Lobby
All Seats 25c

Buy Your Tickets Early and Avoid the Rush!
Tickets on Sale After 7 P. M. at Box Office

Attention, Dancers! Attention, Dancers!

The Avalon Ballroom Takes Pleasure in Offering the Following Unusual Attraction

FLOYD RAY ... "The Colored Fred Waring"
— AND HIS HARLEM DICTATORS —
Eighteen-Piece Swing Band
Featuring
Joe Alexander ... "The Colored Bing Crosby"
IVY, VERN, and VON
ONLY COLORED GIRLS SWING-RHYTHM SINGING TRIO
Also Glee Club and Ensemble Dancing
Straight From Hollywood and West Coast
Recently Featured in Hollywood Swing Concert Sponsored By Bing Crosby

The Management is fortunate in being able to offer this attraction before their Kansas City opening of a week's engagement at the Million Dollar Pla-Mor Ballroom starting November 13th.

Avalon Ballroom Saturday, Oct. 30

9 to 12 O'Clock
Admission $1.00 Plus Tax

The Fastest, Peppiest, Swingin'est, Truckin'est, Peckin'est Jamboree You've Heard Yet

SEE THEM DO..... THE BIG APPLE
YEAH MAN.. LET'S ALL SWING OUT



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

WANNA PLAY?

Tri Delts will "kick off" Friday night, starting the weekend social ball rolling with their annual-night-before-Homecoming Sport Party at the Avalon . . . The ball will be carried down the field for a big gain by State pepsters at the rally tonight . . . passed to the boys in purple and white who will take it across the line for a touchdown tomorrow afternoon . . . Between-half-attractions will be the promenading of the flashiest guest bands, the K-State note-jugglers, and State's coeds and -eddies in their most colorful garbs—mums and streamers decorating their shoulders—then presentation of Homecoming Queen (???) . . . After game celebrating, handshaking, and "how're ya, fella?" at the SGA varsity in the gym . . . And, oh goody, it's here at last—the PiKA Cornjigger in the Wareham ballroom . . . Various and sundry banquets, teas, and parties Saturday and Sunday in honor of alums and Homecomers . . . Yes, yes,—a great game, this Society!

Tri Delts Kick Off

The girls of the three Deltas will have their annual Sport Party October 29, Friday evening at 9 o'clock at the Avalon Ballroom. Matt Beton's boys will "kick off" the rhythm dressed as football "heroes" while Matt will be the referee of the team of swingsters. Dorothy Mize and Dorothy Alspaugh are the committee in charge of the decorations. Goal posts at each end of the ballroom, a big football hanging in the center, and purple and white streamers adorning the ceiling will carry out the "football theme." Caractures of the football players and coaches will be the object of attention on the four walls of the ballroom.

Here 'tis—Cornjigger

Here it is folks—what you've been waiting for—the annual Pi KA Cornjigger!

Saturday night at nine the Wareham ballroom will be the setting for corn, farm implements, and more corn. "In fact it will have everything a barn has except livestock," says Lawrence Bowdish, chief flunky and tearer-downer according to Bowdish for the party.

The pledges as usual are doing the decorating guided by Don Reams and Oran Whistler. Huge pumpkins will be placed around the hall with the Greek letters of each sorority carved in them. It's a secret as to how you'll get in the novel entrance of the ballroom but everyone knows you'll come out with flying colors.

By the way, before we forget—there's gonna be music—but that's a secret too. Say, what is this?

At Last—Javmarack

JAVMARACK, the ancient, weird, horse-worshipping ceremonial dance of the long extinct natives of a nameless, unchartered atoll in the South Pacific, has just been adopted as a new tradition by the members of the KSC Junior American Veterinary Medical Association. The annual fall dance of the organization will henceforth be known as the JAVMARACK, and this primitive ritual will be re-enacted in as near its original form as possible every year at this affair.

Under the eerie, shimmering enchantment of the evanescent Luna at her gibbous (when the old moon is in the new moon's arms) the nocturnal troglodytic inhabitants of this obscure atoll emerged from their subterranean caverns and performed their ceremony. Because the remote ancestors of this prehistoric people were the guardians of a royal family of equine dieties, which had long since become extinct, the descendants continued their religion as the JAVMARACK by worshipping the skeletal remains of their last and greatest stallion.

These petrified bones were recently discovered by a group of anthropologists on an expedition investigating Polynesian folklore. All evidence corroborated the ancient legends that had for centuries been the bedtime stories of the native children. The anthropologists are now at work translating the cryptic inscriptions found on the walls of the grottos in which these people lived. According to the latest findings, horses were worshipped because they brought plenty to the land and prosperity to the people.

By literal translation the horse-worshipping ritual has been entitled the JAVMARACK, and because the horse is the classical veterinary patient, the Jr. A. V. M. A. has adopted this name for its annual fall dance. So, on the night of November 6, at the Wareham Ballroom, the vetinary students will attend and perform, for the first time in the civilized world, their new tradition—the JAVMARACK.

Formal Opening House

Independent Student Union will hold formal open house Sunday from 3 to 5:30 o'clock for faculty members and townspeople. Earlier in the year a special open house was held for students, but the members are especially interested in having outsiders visit and inspect the house. Though this occasion is a special one for faculty members and townspeople, both Greeks and Independents are also invited.

In the receiving line will be: Ruth Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, Betsy Dukelow, Margaret Cassidy, Ted Freeman, and Merton Emmert.

Beware—Spooks!

Spooks and more spooks will be flying around the Acacia house tonight at 8:30 when their Halloween party begins in earnest.

The fraternity is being decorated to resemble a haunted house and many wierd happenings are scheduled for the evening.

Those in charge of the decorations are Max Kennedy, Cecil Eberle, and Bill Sellers.

Homer Mayo and James Thomas plan to take care of the refreshments.

Omicron Nu Tea

A homecoming reception for alumnae will be given by Omicron Nu, Saturday from 10 to 10:45 o'clock. A program will be given in L58 and a tea in Calvin Study.

Miriam Wagaman will play a xylophone solo and several alumnae will give five to ten minute discussions about the work they have encountered in their particular fields. The groups to be discussed are child welfare and home making, teaching, home demonstration agent, institutional and dietetics, and commercial work.

All alumnae and home economics senior girls are invited to be present.

Mortar Board Banquet

The Mortar Board banquet last night was a festive affair of the Halloween season. Black and orange streamers and candles of the same colors decorated the tables.

The social "lion" of the evening at the banquet for Kansas State women was the jack o'lantern sitting on the speakers' table.

Sallie Galbreath was in charge of decorating the banquet room of Thompson Hall, and of preparing the menu. The program was planned by Dorothy Jane Bell.

New Theta Sigs

Six women journalism students were initiated into the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional journalism fraternity for women, Wednesday evening at the home of Helen Hostetter, faculty sponsor of the local organization.

Gertrude Tobias, president, conducted the initiation services and the following women were formally admitted into the Fourth Estate society: Vanet Courtright, senior, El Dorado; Margene Holmes, junior, Centralia; Frances Gebhart, junior, Salina; Dolores Foster, junior, Manhattan; and Lucille Hennigh, sophomore, Sabetha.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary

The Ionians, literary society for women, will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary Saturday, October 30, with a banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock in Thompson Hall. Following the banquet there will be formal initiation for the following: Lois Hanson, Georgia Smedal, Wanda Atkins, Ruth Ella Johnstone, Beulah Thomas, Iola Houdek, Lois Michelstetter, Virginia Stratten, Rhoda Putzig, Vivian Anderson, Elizabeth Brown, and Dorothy Thompson.

Hamiltonians Initiate

The Hamilton Literary Society held formal initiation yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hamp-Io Hall for the following: Kenneth Norton, Carl Petijohn, Clifford Drake, Donald Rousey, Vassar Rackley, Victor Oliver, Robert Moulthrop, Fred Small, Lucien Nelson, and Charles Heizer.

Deltas Turn Tables

The Tri-Delta pledges turned the tables on the actives Wednesday evening—when they gave one of those (you know, masquerade) Halloween parties for the actives. It's just once in the life of a pledge when she gets the chance to tell the actives what to do—and so the Delta girls "had themselves a time."

Everyone was dressed to fit the occasion but one girl of particular note entered the house as a lone stranger—masked and costumed to be a perfect Ed Wynn. She came alone—stood alone—and was a figure of discussion when she was discovered to be none other than petite Maurine Pollom. The actives were all "asked" to do their bit to entertain the group, and Jeanette Stearns was awarded the prize for the best performance.

Housemother Surprise A D Pi's

The Alpha Delts donned paper caps Wednesday night and forgot their dignity at the Halloween party given for them by their housemother, Mrs. Ransom Stevens.

The dining room was lighted with orange and black candles, and at each girls' plate was a Halloween favor.

Mrs. L. R. Drake, Des Moines, Iowa, was a guest at the party.

Shore Was Fun!

The Chi O pledges, just to be different, invited their actives to forget their dignity and have fun at a "hillbilly" party, Thursday night at the house. The actives dressed the part and there was plenty of fun in "that thar shack" during the evening.

More Halloweening

Mrs. Faye Hirtle entertained the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with a Halloween dinner at the house Wednesday night.

The dining room was decorated with black and orange streamers which were hung across the ceiling. Throughout the house were jack o' lanterns and other characteristic Halloween decorations.

At the dinner sandwiches, cider, doughnuts, pumpkin pie, and coffee were served.

Musicians Initiate

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity for women, held formal initiation for Cynthia Askren and Marjorie Shattenburg Sunday morning, October 24. Following the initiation a breakfast was given at the Wareham Hotel dining room.

The following guests, alumnae, and active members were present: Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. E. V. Floyd, Helen Jerrard, Mrs. Refa Reed, Ella Gertrude Johnston, Instructers Hilda Grossman, Marion Pelton, Clarice Painter, and Elizabeth Lechner, Wilma Katherine Price, and Sadie Alma Graham.

Welcome Bankers' Wives

A musical tea in honor of the wives of bankers of the fourth district was held in Recreation Center Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. D. Farrell welcomed the guests.

Dean Attends Meeting

Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women, is attending a meeting of the board of trustees of Cottey College today in Nevada, Mo. This school is a junior college for women maintained by the PEO Sisterhood.

Dean Van Zile is secretary of the board.

Music—the Feature

A musical program will be a feature of the German Club's next meeting, Monday night, November 1, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, in Nichols Gymnasium, Room 77, Prof. Fritz Moore, head of the department of modern languages, announced Thursday.

Numbers will be presented by Prof. Charles Stratton, Mrs. H. M. Davis, and Miss Hilda Grossman of the music department.

AKL House Party

The spooks will get you sure if you don't attend the AKL Halloween dance Saturday night, comes the report from "those who know." As yet the decorations are secret but we do know that there will be punch.

Hort Club Meets

The Horticultural Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting Monday night at 7:30 in H 33. Professor A. B. Sperry will lecture on the subject, "Ground Water."

Miscellany

The Betas are tripping the "light fantastic" at the Chi Omega house tonight at open house from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Corbett, Emporia, were dinner guests at the Kappa house Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, London, England, were dinner guests at the Kappa house Tuesday.

Joeuetta Owens and Christine Coleman, seniors in home economics, have completed the six week period in home management and are living at the May-Champs Cooperative House, 1015 Colorado.

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No SOONER said than done

- Next On The Program -

Friday, October 29—
- Delta Delta Delta Fall Party—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Pep Meeting—Auditorium—7:30-9:00
- LM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N30—7:00-8:00
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Education, Room G56—7:00-10:00

Saturday, October 30—
- Wranglers Meeting—Thompson Hall, Room 51A—7:30
- Browning-Athenian Joint Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N51—8:00-11:30
- Homecoming Football Game—Oklahoma University vs. Kansas State—High School Band Day
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Alpha Gamma Rho Homecoming Banquet—Chapter House—6:00
- S.G.A. Varsity—Nichols Gymnasium—8:30-11:30
- Alpha Kappa Lambda House Dance—Chapter House—9:00-12:00
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Pi Kappa Alpha Cornjigger—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Ionian Banquet—Thompson Hall—6:30

Sunday, October 31—
- I.S.U. Open House for Faculty and Townspeople—House—3:00-5:30

Monday, November 1—
- Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:00
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- German Club Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—7:30-8:30
- Quill Club Meeting—Dickens Hall, Room H33—7:30
- Aggie Pop Rehearsal—Auditorium—9:30-11:30
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:30
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-8:30
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Education Hall, Room G56—7:00-11:00
- Mortar Board Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L27—8:30-9:30

- Fashion Flashes -



With Jean

"The Bride Wore Red," according to the latest announcement by Metro Goldwyn Mayer. Petite June Fleming may not be a bride, yet, but she certainly wore red the other night at play tryouts. A red velveteen sheath dotted with black suddenly flared into ripples of skirt line. A tiny black belt, a black ascot tucked into the throat, tiny black buttons spaced all the way down the front, black patent pumps, and her black hair completed a charming picture.

Several things have been quite conspicuous by their absence lately. Some girls wear curls, some slick their curls down, others braid theirs. Do you remember that girl who wore that coronation braid last year and looked so distinguished in it? Virginia Ray decided that she didn't like it, so she is wearing her hair in a roll now. Still another braid has gone the way of the world since "Dode" Buchanan has put all her hair in one big knot at the back.

But two new braids have appeared to fill in this vacancy—Milruth Hawkinson, likes to be different and wears hers straight down the middle of the back of her head, and at times Betty Benjamin makes a crown of hers, resting it just on the top of her bob.

Masculine trends seem to be turning to grey this week. Charles Stafford brightens his grey suit, the one with tiny red flecks in it, with a bright red slipover sweater. A blue-green striped shirt and blue-green tie furnish brightness for the imported herringbone tweed of grey and white with flecks of red worn by none other than Red Ersham.

STUDIES AT COLUMBIA

Miss Louise Everhardy, professor in the art department who is taking her sabbatical leave this year, is studying at Columbia University in New York City. In a leter to the art department she writes, "I am taking work in anthropology and doing research work in American Indian art. I shall spend much time in the Natural History Museum, both in the library and halls and in the Museum of the American Indian."

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One consolation of Saturday's football game is that the ROTC cadets kept spectators off the gridiron after the contest.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For [illegible] latest on what is being worn [illegible] students on and off the campus, read Jean's column, "Fashion [illegible]es" in today's Collegian.

Kansas State Historical S

VOLUME XLIV
Z233

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 2, 1937

NUMBER 16

Regents Vote To Rename Division

Change in Official Name Made Upon Recommendation of President Farrell at Meeting on Campus—Appoint Committee for Communist Probe

Meeting in Manhattan Saturday, the state Board of Regents voted to change the name of the Engineering division of Kansas State, limit the enrolment of the milling department, discussed the communism situation at Kansas University, and discussed fees and special courses for NYA students.

Upon the recommendation of President Farrell the board renamed the division, "Division of Engineering and Architecture." It is believed that the move for renaming the department was due to the increased enrolment of students in architecture.

Charges Communism At K. U.

The committee appointed for the investigation on the Communistic situation at K. U. is headed by H. L. Snyder, Winfield. Other members of the committee are Charles Scott, K. U. alumnus and chairman of the K. U. Endowment Association; and Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, a board member. The investigation is an outgrowth of the charges made by Ed Henry, father of the late Don Henry, student at K. U. who was killed in Spain while with the Loyalist army. Henry believes his son was sent to Spain by Communist funds collected while he was a student at K. U. E. H. Lindsey, chancellor of the university gave a report on his findings but it is believed that further and more definite information will be available when the committee meets November 13.

The reason for the limitation of milling students was that in conducting an investigation of the facilities of the milling department it was found that the accommodations were efficient only for 68 students. It was voted that students from Kansas cities will be given preference to out of state students when enrolment time comes. Student from other states will be allowed to enroll only when vacancies occur. This same plan is now in effect in the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Special Committee Appointed

The question of fees and special courses for NYA students was referred to a special comittee which will discuss the matter with Anne Laughlin, Topeka, State NYA director. The special committee is composed of Drew McLaulin, Paola, chairman; Lester McCoy, Garden City; and E. F. Beckner, all members of the state Board of Regents. This question arose in connection with NYA students paying fees for taking special courses in state schools.

All members of the board were present at the meeting except Fred Harris, Ottawa. Those members who attended the meeting and the football game were C. M. Harger, Abilene, chairman; Miss Laughlin, R. T. O'Neil, Doctor Snyder, Sam Edwards, Lester McCoy, E. F. Beckner, and John Bradley.

YW's On Party

Bumps and bruises and loads of laughs accompanied the College Sister skating party last night at the rink on Highway 24. The party was given by Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Mary Frances Davis and Hazel Marie Scott, co-chairmen for the College Sister Board, for the freshman girls who could not attend one of the college dinners earlier in the semester. Cider and doughnuts were served to the skaters by the committee during the evening.

The College Sister Board, consisting of the co-chairmen Miss Davis and Miss Scott and nearly 30 group captains will meet tonight at 7:30 in Calvin study to hear Mrs. H. M. Stewart on "Practical Methods of Meeting Problems."

Although the active College Sister group meetings ended for some time with the skating party last night, the Board will continue its monthly meetings for the rest of the year. Discussions of the interests and needs of the freshmen women will predominate for some time after which constructive plan for next year's College Sister program will be made.

To SDX Convention

Allan McGhee, Centralia, will attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary fraternity, at Topeka, November 11 to 14, as representative of the Kansas State chapter. He is president of the local chapter. The delegates of the convention will be entertained by the Univrsity of Kansas chapter at the K. U.-Kansas State football game at Lawrence November 13.

There is still time to have your election hand bills printed at the Art Craft, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Lord Marley Chief Speaker

House of Lords Leader To Head Teachers Meeting Program

Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the House of Lords, member of the Liberal Labor party, and one of the leading political figures of England, will be the guest speaker of the Manhattan session of the Seventy-Fourth Annual Kansas State Teachers Association, which meets Friday and Saturday, at the College Auditorium.

The noted Englishman, who is a powerful advocate of peace, will address the first general session Friday morning at 9:30. His subject will be "The Danger of War."

Mrs. Dorothea Brande, well-known New York journalist, will speak at the second general session Friday evening in the auditorium. Her topic is "Wake Up and Live." Mrs. Brande is noted for her book by the same title. She has also written "Becoming a Writer" and "Most Beautiful Lady." Her lectures deal with the personal side of life. Mrs. Brande has held editorial positions on the Journal of the American Medical Association, Chicago Record-Herald, Chicago Tribune, and American Mercury.

The round table discussions will be conducted Friday afternoon while the department meetings are scheduled for Saturday morning. Several out-of-state speakers have been secured for the latter meetings. They include Dr. W. W. Carpenter, University of Missouri; Dr. John L. Bracken, Superintendent of Schools, Clayton, Mo.; Dr. H. C. McKown, Gilson, Ill.; Miss Candance McDowell, State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis.

Delegates for the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia will take the opportunity of the convention to sponsor a reunion breakfast 7:30 Saturday. The Pittsburg Teachers have arranged a banquet scheduled for 5:30 Friday evening. A special breakfast has been planned for the Kansas Wesleyan University teachers Friday at 7:30. The Pi Lambda Theta will sponsor a banquet at noon on Friday. The McPherson College group will have their banquet at 6 o'clock the same day. The University of Kansas delegates will have their banquet at 5:30 Friday evening.

Actress Here

Anny Rutz, a German girl who twice has been the Virgin Mary in the Passion Play at Oberrammergau, Germany, will give an illustrated lecture, "Behind the Scenes at Oberrammergau," in the auditorium at 7:30 Thursday night.

Miss Rutz, who comes here under the auspices of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, has addressed nearly 200 American audiences. She will tell something of the Passion Play itself, its history, its ideals and purposes. She illustrates her lecture with colored slides of the setting for the Passion Play and of some of the scenes in the play. Miss Rutz also will sing some of the songs, composed by her ancestors but never published, that are used in the play.

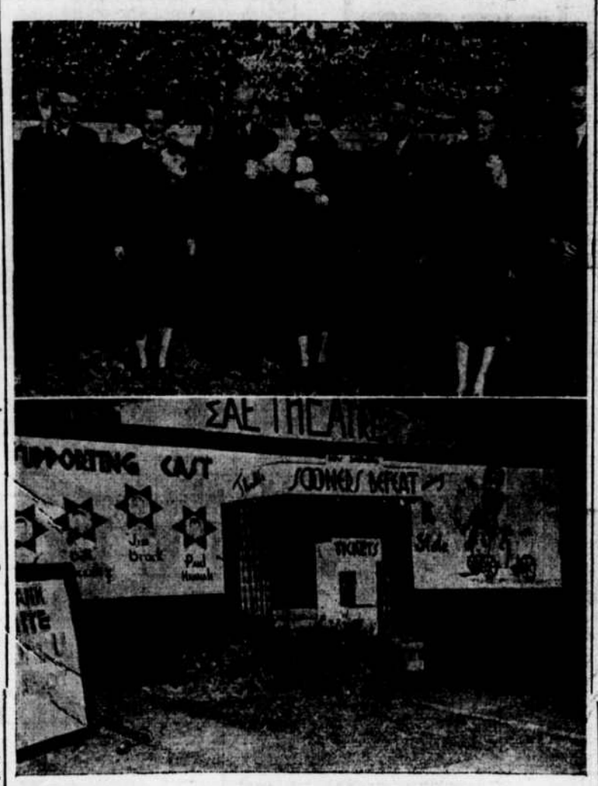
Judgers Return

The college dairy products judging team has returned from the National Intercollegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest held in New Orleans, La.

Wayne Klamm, junior from Bonner Springs, placed first in the butter judging division of the contest. The team placed eighth in the butter judging division. Herbert Davies, senior of Manhattan, was seventh in the cheese judging division.

Seventeen teams competed in the contest with Ohio State, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, and Cornell winning the major awards. Members of the Kansas State team coached by Prof. W. H. Martin, of the dairy husbandry department, included Walter Leland, junior of Manhattan; Willard Davis, junior of Halstead; Klamm and Davies.

Scenes From K-State Homecoming



Old Sol smiled obligingly down on Ahearn Field between halves Saturday as Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, presented the Homecoming Queen to an estimated crowd of 15,500 persons in Memorial Stadium. Governor Walter A. Huxman was in attendance to present a bouquet to the Queen, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Chi Omega. Pictured above, from left to right, are Robert Kane; Cleo Sealy, Delta Delta Delta, an attendant to the queen; Governor Huxman; Queen Dorothy Ann Uhl; Lawrence Haller; Milruth Hawkinson, Pi Beta Phi, also an attendant; and John Collett.

Winner of the Homecoming decoration contest for the seconn consecutive year was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whose house was transformed into a theater front as shown in the lower picture. (Photos courtesy E. T. Keith.)

Equestrienne

A Beginner Says Horsemanship Is Not All It's Cracked Up To Be

Helen P, Hostetter, assistant professor in the department of journalism, can now claim some kinship with the Duke of Windsor. Neither of them can ride a horse!

Last Sunday, Miss Hostetter, a beginner at the equine mode of travel, was taking a lesson at the B. L. Ulrick farm, when her misunderstanding with the horse occurred. She explains that her foot slipped out of the stirrup and since she could not get it back with her horse merrily cantering along, she decided to hop off before she fell off. Anyway, she found herself in a horizontal position on the ground looking up at the horse. Quite an improper position for even a beginner. "That's my story and I'm stuck, pardon, and I'll stick with it."

Miss Hostetter, who received quite a severe sprain, is making her blushes if you ask her if she ran into a door. She, being a doctor's daughter, diagnosed her own case and refused to name a date of recovery.

New M. B. Members

Red helmets have left the campus for another semester as 19 new members of Mortar and Ball coast artillery organization for advanced military students, have completed pledge week and are ready for formal initiation.

Advanced students who have completed pledge duties are: Cadet sergeants Donald Dresselhaus, Augustus Duvall, Glen Long, John Mitcha, Leland Moss, Joe Murphy, Hillard Sshaffer, Philip Shrake, Woodrow Sigley, Morris Willis, Leslie Doane, Garrett Gardnet, Richard Gillispie, James McKinley, William Roark, Lester Peterie, Milton Smith, and Cadet first lieutenants, M. D. Dugan and C. H. Johnson.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEETS

The Block and Bridle, official animal husbandry club, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 this evening in room 55 of the East Waters Hall. Prof. Carl G. Elling, of the animal husbandry staff, Division of Extension, will speak to the club members. W. R. Wenrich, president of the Block and Bridle, will have charge of the meeting.

TO DISCUSS WAR

Bombing of the Hoover, fleeing refugees and escaping the hurricanes will be topics in "Glimpses of the Orient" a 20-minute talk by Miss Adda Rice professor of Engdish, about her trip through Japan and China last summer.

The talk will be at the Student Forum meeting in the northwest room on the second floor of the Cafeteria tomorrow, from 12:20 to 12:50.

Engineer Printed

Dick Wherry and Clifford Krabbenhoft Head Staff of K-State Magazine.

A red and white modernistic cover featuring the Union Pacific's Streamliner, a dirt column called "Excavatin'," and a page devoted to the readers' ideas and comments are some of the new ideas incorporated into the first issue of this year's Kansas State Engineer, just off the press.

A description of the construction of Boulder Dam drawn largely from the personal experiences of Harold Howell, civil engineering senior, is one of the main news articles. Recent railroad development and night lighting of highways are also discussed in this issue of the magazine. Lawrence Haller, Hyle Claflin, and Jay Payne are the prominent engineers recognized in this issue.

The 22 page magazine is the first under the editorship of Dick Wherry and his staff. Bill Theis is assistant editor; John Bateman and Marvin Shafer are the associate editors. The feature staff is under James Stockman.

The business staff is headed by Clifford Krabbenhoft, with Delber Blackwell as assistant business manager. Dean M. A. Durland and Prof. Linn Helander are faculty sponsors.

Henry Haskell Will Address KSC Students

Kansas City Star Editor Will Speak at Chapel This Morning

Henry Joseph Haskell, editor-in-chief of the Kansas City Star and widely known traveler will speak before the college assembly at 10 o'clock this morning.

Haskell who has been on the staff of the Star since 1898 was elected editor in 1928 and is one of the four persons who are considered the policy moulders of the paper. It has been through his numerous European trips and influence that the Star has been able to bring the middle west into an understanding mind regarding European affairs. Haskell who is prominent in the journalistic world has been invited to participate in many important Washington Conferences to formulate newspaper policy.

Haskell considered the intellectual brain trust of the Star and a closely associated with the late William Rockhill Nelson of Kansas City, is an authority on European affairs. His subject will be "European Journey."

Haskell was graduated from Oberlin College in 1896. He received his L.L.D. at Missouri Valley College in 1930. He also received an honorary degree at Missouri University in 1935. He is director of the Kansas City Star Company and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

15 Into Alpha Zeta

Initiation Wednesday And Banquet Thursday For New Members.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, announced today the election of 15 new members for this semester. Nine juniors, four seniors and two sophomores were included in the list. New members are chosen from the upper two fifths of the class in scholarship in the division of agriculture. They must also meet high standards of leadership, character and personality.

Seniors elected to Alpha Zeta: Alvin Law, Hill City; Clyde Reed, Kanopolis; Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls; and Gilbert Terman, Columbia City, Ind.

New members from the Junior class are: George Aicher, Hays; William Alsop, Wakefield; Earl J. Cook, Parker; Emmet Hannawald, Pratt; Lewis Kidder, Pittsburg; Dale McCarty, Oneida; Clyde Mueller, Sawyer: Leonard Schruben, Dresden; and Clifford Stone, El Dorado.

Sophomores elected are: Farland Fansher, Hutchinson and William Lobenstein, Edwardsville. Initiation services will be Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chapter room in Nichols Gym.

A stag banquet honoring the new members will be given Thursday evening in the College Cafeteria at 6:30. Dr. A. E. Aldous of the agronomy department will be the principal speaker.

Romance Of Mexico In Melody By Tipica Group

The Romance of Mexico in Melody will be presented by Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra when it makes its appearance on the stage of the College Auditorium November 9 and 10. The orchestra is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the Student Council and the performance will be free to students.

To many Americans, Mexico is yet a land of revolution, of dashing banditry, and of long siestas of undisturbed relaxation between the clashes of arms. Perhaps this was true some years ago, but today it is not the case.

There are few countries in the world where the atmospheric lure is greater or the romantic aspects of the country so pronounced in daily life as they are in the warm and gracious republic of the south. Many visitors to Mexico return to say that it has been unspoiled by commercialism, that the hospitality of the Mexicans is unexcelled, that the country, as a place to visit, provides the most palatable savour, and that the ever recurring memories of such a visit are happy and pleasant.

Has Air of Romance

Even if it is true that Mexico was formerly an irresponsible child among the nations of the world, these past indiscretions have done much to give it an air of romance which few countries possess in this day of sordid materialism. Mexico's long story of hardships, persecution, and trouble has always been accompanied by persistent courage and smiling flashes of white teeth.

It is only fitting that music, which is both a national and natural art in Mexico, should tell in an authentic manner of this history and of the romance and spirit of the Mexican people.

Mercado's Tipica Orchestra enchants its listeners with its musical depictions. In bright and sparkling moods there will be presented the fire and animation of the Latin-American in love and war—and in contrasting tempo, interpretations of the humbleness and kindliness of his generous spirit.

Mostly Native Compositions

While the program to be offered, according to Angell J. Mercado, the eminent Mexican director, will be composed largely of these native compositions, the glamorous and enticing music of Spain, Argentina and Cuba will also be represented. These diversions to the typical music of other southern lands—suave Argentine melodies, tantalizing Spanish rhythms, savage Cuban themes— lend pleasing variety to the program and leave the listeners impressed with the exciting appeal and soothing satisfaction of all Latin music.

Three Candidates Certain Of Triumph In Thursday's Upper-Class Office Elections

Charles Heizer, Dorothy Olson, and Don Pricer Are Unopposed in Annual Balloting for Positions as Administrators of Respective Classes at Kansas State

Although voting for class officers will not begin until Thursday at 8 o'clock when the polls open in Recreation Center, three of the 21 candidates are practically assured of victory because they will be unopposed in the elections.

There were no petitions handed in before the deadline to run against Charles Heizer, for treasurer of the senior class; Dorothy Olson, for secrtary of the junior class; or Don Pricer, for treasurer of the sophomore class. All three are supported by V.O.S.O., political organization of independent students.

Students may vote until 5 o'clock Thursday for officers of their respective classes. The registrar will determine the classification of those who are in doubt. Only upperclassmen will vote at this election as freshman class officers were elected earlier in the year.

Supervised by Board

The election will be supervised by an election board composed of two students appointed by each of the five deans. Those selected as judges are Richard F. King and A. Eugene Harris, Division of Agriculture; Richard Wherry and C. R. Krabbenhoft, Division of Engineering; Jack Knappenberger, and Howard Liebengood, Division of Veterinary Medicine; Robert Tate and Don Duckwall, Division of General Science; Charlene Deck and Hazel Marie Scott, Division of Home Economics.

An official ballot may be secured at the polls by reporting to the election officials of the particular division in which the student is enrolled.

The Nominees.

Those nominated for officers of the senior class are Robert Kane, Phi Kappa, and Perry Wendell, V.O.S.O., president; Clayton Matney, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Allan McGhee, V.O.S.O., vice-president; Phyllis Shuler, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ilene Morgan, V.O.S.O., secretary; and Charles Heizer, V. O.S.O., treasurer.

Candidates for junior class are Emmett B. Hannawald, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Guy Railsback, V.O.S.O., president; Lois Darby, Alpha Delta Pi, and Calvin Jenkins, V.O.S.O., vice-president; Dorothy Olson, V.O.S.O., secretary; and Ena Carlisle, Clovia, and Ike Kern, V. O.S.O., treasurer.

Those nominated for sophomore class officers are George Kleier, Farm House, and Don Crumbaker, V. O.S.O., president; Bob A. Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau, and Blanche Howe, V.O.S.O., vice-president; Verna May Ward, Phi Omega Pi, and Rosemary Parisa, V.O.S.O., secretary; and Don Pricer, V.O.S.O., treasurer.

Tickets Ready

Students may obtain tickets for Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra program by presenting their activity tickets at the box office in the College Auditorium anytime this week from 10 to 5 o'clock. The box office will close Saturday noon.

Much Variety At Ag Pop

Music, Drama, Comedy, and Thrills To Take Stage Saturday Night

Music, drama, comedy, and thrills take the stage Saturday night when YWCA rings up the curtain on its twenty-second annual Aggie Pop. The program, announced by Prof. Kingsley Given, Pop's director, today, consists of interpretive dancing, quartettes, slap stick comedy, short skits, and many other features intended solely to give the audience a hilarious evening crammed full of thrills.

Twelve numbers make up the show. Four fraternities and two sororities are competing for the honor of winning a large silver trophy that goes to the one whose stunt best satisfies the judges. Last year Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, won with a dramatic cathedral scene and a musical banquet, respectively. This year all organizations compete for the same trophies instead of being divided up into major and minor stunts as was the case last year.

Tickets for the show to be in the College Auditorium at 8 o'clock, are on sale this week at all fraternities and sororities, in Anderson Hall, Van Zile Hall, and the I. S. U. house. Members of the Freshman Commission of the YWCA are canvassing the town.

Extensive Program

The following program is announced by Given: "College Life—1887 and 1937," by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "Football Victory;" "Whispers in the Dark," by Alpha Delta Pi: "Verse Speaking Choir," by Kingsley Given; "Dance of the Dead," by Phi Kappa Tau; the Four Flats Quartette; "Lill's Choice," by Kappa Sigma; another "Football Victory;" a number by Beta Theta Pi; "Casey At the Bat," by Norman Webster; and "Satan Takes a Holiday," by Chi Omega.

The directors for the various Greek stunts are Bill Baska, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Betty Fredricks, Alpha Delta Pi; Bob Cameron, Phi Kappa Tau; Charles Mohr, Kappa Sigma: Clifford Stone, Beta Theta Pi; and Delia Call, Chi Omega.

Ball Will Speak

The speaker for agricultural seminar Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be Dr. Carlton R. Ball, who at the present time is executive secretary of the Coordinating Committee for the United States Department of Agriculture, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Valley States Agricultural Colleges. His talk before the agricultural seminar wil concern the TVA project.

Doctor Ball has for more than 40 years been a leader in agricultural thought and has filled many places of responsibility in state agricultural colleges and in the United States Department of Agriculture.

TRI-K MEETS TONIGHT

A moving picture concerning the base exchange of certain chemical elements in the soil will be the feature of Tri K meetings tonight at 7:30 in East Ag. 252. Pictures will be presented by Dr. Myers of the agronomy department. Doctor Myers, who was on sabbatical leave last year, attended Missouri University and received his doctor's degree.

Hand bills and cards for the election at the Art Craft, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Commerce Group Will Hear Marco Morrow Tonight

Topeka Publisher Will Discuss "What's Wrong With Business?"

Marco Morrow, Topeka publisher and business leader, will speak before the Student Commerce Association tonight at 7:30 in Recreation Center. Morrow, who has a state-wide reputation as a public speaker and philosopher, will discuss the topic, "What's Wrong With Business?" For many years a student of business conditions in the Middle West, Morrow is particularly interested in the improvement of conditions in this section.



MARCO MORROW

With Capper Publications

Morrow is the associate publisher of the Capper Publications. He has been active in the Kansas Chamber of Commerce for several years. He is an honorary member of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

The Student Commerce Association is composed of students enrolled in Commerce, and the membership this year is over 75 students. Clarence Skaggs, president of the Association, states that this is the last open meeting of the organization, and that in the future, the meetings will be open only to members. Every student interested in the group is urged to attend the meeting tonight, and to register with David Olive, Association secretary.

Nash Will Speak

Dr. Jay Nash, former director of physical education and recreation of Oakland, Calif., and now professor at New York University, will speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the College Gymnasiuum.

Doctor Nash visited in several European countries last year to observe the extensive health program of the European schools. In his book, "Spectatoritis," Doctor Nash appeals for mass participation in physical activity rather than emphasis on contests by a few.

Doctor Nash is being brought to Manhattan by the department of physical education and the city schools. Although his address in the "Gym" is primarily for the physical education majors, the meeting is open to anyone who may wish to attend. He will also speak in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

CORRELLS TO TEXAS

Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Correll left Saturday for Austin, Tex., to attend the funeral of Professor Correll's brother, Prof. James A. Correll, who died early Saturday morning. The deceased was head of the department of electrical engineering of the University of Texas. He was 54 years of age.

ENDOCRINOLOGISTS MEETS

The second of a series of meetings of the endocrinology seminar on the pituitary glands will be held in Fairchild Hall Wednesday evening at 7:15. Dr. E. J. Wimmer of the zoology department will discuss the growth hormone of the anterior lobe.

Forensics Meet

The Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary national forensic fraternity, at its regular monthly meeting last night discussed plans to send members to the National Student Congress which will convene in April.

This Congress is composed of 125 members in its "House of Representatives" and a Senate of 40 members. The "Congressmen" and "Senators" will be chosen from chapters of Pi Kappa Delta in every section of the United States. Procedure during the meetings will follow that of the regular legislative bodies of the United States, with members introducing bills of their own drafting, considering them in committee meetings and debating them on the floor of the House and Senate.

The local chapter plans to send one deleegate to the meeting.

Will Display Work

The beginning design class in architecture will start the latter part of the week on an exhibition circuit which will carry them over various parts of the country where they will display their work, John F. Helm, Jr., associate professor of freehand drawing and painting, said today.

The architecture department is the base from which the exhibits will start and will be carried to the 32 schools which are members of the association of the collegiate schools of art.

Vice-president Nock will attend a meeting at Hays, Friday, where he will speak before the Alumni Association.

Election hand bills and cards at the Art Craft. Dial 2065.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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"ANCHORS AWEIGH"—MAYBE

In three or four days new captains will be at the helms of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. They will go aboard ships which are waterlogged, barnacled, and unseaworthy—ships which have been in drydock for long, long years. Whether they can be made ship-shape, worthy of bucking the bounding main of State students' indifference (and their attitude of "w'atcha gonna do about it") remains to be seen. The ships' logs will show a gradual drifting into that portion of Davy Jones' locker reserved for forgotten, unwanted, and obsolete vessels—or they will show a successful, adventurous trip out to the sea of new activity. It all depends on the caliber of the captains coming aboard after the elections next Thursday.

At Indiana University—one of the most "alert" schools in the country—class offices were found to be of no use whatever—except those of the senior class. Elections were replaced by a merit system, whereby students are automatically named to the senior class offices on the basis of points gained in extra-curricular activities and organization memberships. No ballyhoo, no handbills cluttering the polling place, no big deals swung in independent centers, or Greek houses—somehow, that idea has a lovely sound. At least, it seems better than the prevailing idea of electing a group of figureheads.

This is State's test year—and the efforts—or indifference—of the captains of the class offices ships will determine whether or not the ships are scuttled and scrapped, or whether the barnacles are scraped off and new coats of paint are added to the old hulks. Projects for the officers to carry out are numerous and there is every opportunity to make the offices real chances for leadership.

* * * *

One of State's fraternities (Sigma Phi Epsilon, to be exact) long held in high esteem by the coeds and joe colleges of Meow Row or Mortgage Hill—as it is very, very unofficially known—figuratively put on a high collar and a pair of peg top trousers, and revealed itself to be still in the days of "23-Skidoo" when part of its Homecoming decorations carried a sign "Rush of the Sooners '89 vs. Drive of the AGGIES '37."

* * * *

As the Collegian has mentioned before, letters of student opinion are welcomed, in fact, anxiously awaited for use in the paper. Many such letters have been received recently—some of them interesting, intelligent comments on campus affairs—but 99.5 per cent of them were unsigned or signed only with initials. The Collegian will with-hold any names when requested to do so, but no letters will be printed unless the writers' names are given. Definitely!

* * * *

What, may we ask, has become of the "no cutting on the first number of the set" and "no coatless men dancers" rules which were so recently declared in effect at all S.G.A. varsities? They were very much not in evidence at Saturday night's gym varsity. Incidentally, congratulations to Matt Betton for stopping the music until the stag line—occupying perhaps a fourth of the floor—moved back into sideline territory.



Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Collegian there appeared a letter signed C. M. P. in answer to my letter of October 22, not October 26, concerning the Blue Key's sponsoring the election of Homecoming Queen.

Mr. P. attacked very sarcastically and with considerable asperity my letter, asking for particulars about the occasion. I take this opportunity to thank him for the answer.

Mr. P. said that undeniably the biggest celebration we have is Homecoming, and it is attended by thousands of visitors and alumni, and is—or should be—participated in by almost every student on the campus. I concede this to Mr. P. That was just the reason I wrote my first letter. I did not think it was right for the Blue Keys to hold a ball with a few hundred in attendance to elect a beauty queen to reign over these thousands of people. The ball gave only a select group a chance to cast votes for the Homecoming Queen. If we are going to have a queen, every student of Kansas State should have the opportunity of voting. This was my argument.

Ironically, Mr. P. said that he HUMBLY APOLOGIZED for the Blue Key's taking over a project which concerned the entire school. I accept this with regret.

Perhaps I made my first letter enough students have read these letthe Blue Key and Mr. P. my apology. However, I take it for granted that the Blue Key members realize that their election of the Homecoming Queen was misrepresentation, unethical, and considered unorthodox by a large number of the studuent body.

Even though I have received much irony from spasmodic sources, dear editor, I sincerely hope that enoughstudents have read these letters to remember the occasion nex years and years after. This was my motive in the first place.—S.T.F.

Dear editor:

Kansas State students, in their broadminded, practical manner, condemn foreigners for their reverence to their kings. The students feel that the king is merely a figurehead, that he has no part in the government, that his position is superfluous, and that he is not deserving of the honors bestowed upon him by his loyal subjects. They feel that in the college, figureheads have been banned, that everyone is doing the part for which he has been chosen.

These same students go to the polls each year to vote on what is now one of the most unnecessary elections known in organized society, that brainstorm of the campus politician, the class election.

Years ago, the class officers had an active part in planning the affairs of the school. It has degraded until it is now only a story for the morning paper, another puublicity story in the Royal Purple, a bull session for campus politicians, and a headache for the student body.

Until this year, the senior class officers were the only ones to meet. They met in the spring to vote on the memorial the class should leave to dear old Alma Mater. Often the class would leave a lamppost, a fountain, or some other immobile reminder of their lethargy and inaction. Would that they had left us a memory of their activity—a desire to carry on as members of a class, and not as representatives of a certain division.

Upperclassmen have the habit of waiting for the freshmen to keep up the school spirit. Upon the freshmen rests the duty of determining the amount of pep and zest displayed by the student body as a whole. For years, the school has been dormant while awaiting a freshman class which would instill into the student body some school spirit and loyality. Until this year, it waited in vain.

The present class has organized. It has shown what can be done by a class in which the class officers are active. It has placed before the upperlassmen a challenge which it will be hard to meet.

This week, the upper classmen are to go to the polls to vote for their class officers and not officers for all the classes. When these officers are elected, let us insist that they be our representatives and not figureheads. Let us either use them or abolish the system. Let us accept the challenge of the freshmen and make Kansas State class conscious—not merely a federation of divisions held together through the efforts of the faculty members.

(Signed): M. W. P.



In an Eastern Kansas village known as Lawrence there is located an institution of higher education commonly referred to as the University of Kansas. This particular university has what they choose to call a football team. They've won not one but two football games this year, discounting the Washburn affair as no-contest. This entirely unique fact seems to have swelled the usually submerged Jayhawk head no end. As a matter of fact the Jayhawk has his tail feathers spread so wide that several K. U. alumni are reported to have wired for Pasadena hotel accommodations. The University Daily Kansan which just a short 12 months ago so energetically clamoring for the scalp of one Adrian Lindsey, football coach, now has done a complete about-face and compliments his team on playing smart football. More than this, the Kansan faces the future without fear. To wit: "Shinster is sure that our boys (K. U.) will get an 'udder' victory over the Cows from Manhattan; and that's no bull."

Messrs. Hackney, Cleveland, Beeler et. al. will please see that the University of Kansas ego is left in a thoroughly deflated condition come the evening of November 13.

Your campus correspondent has heard the expression Beta "barn" and Tri-Delt "Depot" frequently and for quite some time, yet I never once suspected that these two apparently recent fraternal homes could be without all the advantages of modern twentieth century plumbing. Yet in view of what I saw on the Tri-Delt lawn early Monday morning I find it rather hard to continue this apparently mistaken belief.

Here's a clue: Chic Sale was a Sigma Nu.

Buster Haley has a three word description of the last half: O. U. Sooners!

Well, the spooks have spoken. And I know a fellow who is looking for the Spooks. This poor chap thought they knew what they were talking about and bet his last shekel on Uhl to win. He collected. Then he proceeded to bet all of that on the strength of the Spook's statement, "The old Spooks guarantee a win for Kansas State tomorrow." You know the rest of the story. As on several other counts the Spooks were wrong. For instance they stated incorrectly that Wilma Remus solo-ed to the Golddigger's Varsity. I happen to know that Miss Remus had a date with one of the Spook's own fraternity brothers that evening. Come on, spooks and give us the facts. "Get it first—but get it right." Elements of Journalism I. Remember?

Here and There: Charles Mohr! Kappa Sigma, has his pin out. . . . and I have it from a usually reliable source that Barclay Wright, attractive Pi Phi pledge, is wearing it on the side of her dress that is outside when the dress is inside out. . . . Why must these Pi Phi's be so secretive? . . . As itemed in my last column a week ago this morning, Winnie Whipple finally inveigled Herb Steinhausen into attaching his S. A. E. pin with the stars and crescent of Delta's Three. . . . The condition of one Dick Gundy, Sig Alph problem child, who was injured when blocked out by Betty Benjamin, Pi Phi pledge, in that now famous Sig Alph—Pi Phi scrimmage is reported much improved . . . . after being rather grave for a time . . . . Tom Shaw, Delt, would like to know: Does Ken Rail love his Nabours? . . . Janis Gainey, vivacious Pi Phi active has a sore thumb . . . from drying dishes. . . . History repeats: Sig Alphs walk off with Homecoming decorations again and Chi Omegas once more produce the Homecoming queen. . . . Whoever is responsible for S. A. E.'s clever idea should be congratulated—ditto A. G. R.'s. Homecoming decorations were nice. . . . which is enough said about Homecoming. . . . 'Tis said that the Tri-Delts will pass additional chocolates soon. . . . Can't imagine who it could be unless Midge Iverson and Dick Gray, Beta . . . and that doesn't look due until spring. . . . A certain attractive Pi Phi blonde may blossom out into a brunette any day now . . . she has the role of a fancy French vamp in the forthcoming Manhattan theatre production and the director insists there are no blonde French girls . . . . Oh yeah?

Overhead: "When a Kappa tells you she's 50-50, she means she'll provide the appetite if you'll furnish the food."

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OF
Junior Class

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GLEE CLUB
MEMBER Y. W. C. A.
STUDENT IN MUSIC EDUCATION
INTRAMURALS
PRESIDENT OF ALPHA DELTA PI

YOUR VOTE WOULD BE APPRECIATED

VOTE FOR



Emmett B. Hannawald

FOR

Senior Class President

Qualified by Leadership

Collegiate 4-H Club
Secretary-Treasurer Panhellenic
Business Manager Ag Student
Alpha Zeta
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Fashion Flashes

With Jean



What a colorful weekend! Splotches of color everywhere—the grandstands full of it, red, rust, orange, brown, green, blue, and even a little yellow—many of these colors enhanced by the gorgeous shades of the reds and golds silhouetted against the grayed skyline. Even the gridiron with its green turf served as a background of flashes of bright red and white, deep purple and gold.

Exemplifying autumn in its beauty was she who was chosen queen of the Homecoming. A rust dress, wide rust ribbons on the brown hat, rust stripes on the brown shoes, and large white a brown sport mum coat completed the ensemble worn by THE Dorothy Ann Uhl. Her two attendants were Milruth Hawkinson, in a clever poke bonnet and brown coat, and Cleo Sealy in a dark fur coat and a wide brim, flat hat.

Betty Frederick went to the game looking very smart in brown wool with the cleverest pleated back that we have seen in a dress. Contrary to the usual custom, the belt was in the front and was of gold leather, which also covered the buttons that fastened the front of the blouse.

A very striking number caught our eye; it was an all black outfit, hat, dress, and shoes. But topping the black dress was a sleeveless vestee-jacket of light pink suede. Inch-wide gores made up a gray wool worn with a wide belt of black suede, black hat, shoes, and purse. A large yellow mum completed the ensemble.

Was just sitting in the grandstand looking around, and noticed these hats—a tiny monkey's hat of fussy green felt, a blue felt with a high crown made even higher by the peasant's feather that was at least a foot long sticking straight up into the air, a little rust number bearing the plume of an ostrich, and another green, this one shaped like the cornecopia.

Fall is really here in earnest now, and winds characteristic of this campus are returning to harrass those girls with swing skirts, and heavy suits, and fur coats are rapidly making their appearance.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

Phi Epsilon Kappa National Honorary Physical Education Fraternity initiated Robert H. Bull, Marysville, and pledged Paul Dickens, Long Island, at the regular meeting last night.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is planning a Phys Ed party with the women Phys Ed majors in the early part of December, however, no definite date has been set.

There is still time to have your election hand bills printed at the Art Craft, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

GROUP PICTURES DATE SET

"Come in and get acquainted" is the invitation the Royal Purple staff is extending to all campus organizations. Every organization is urged to have group pictures taken before November 14. These pictures are to be taken by the college photographer, F. J. Hanna, and the prices are $3 for groups less than 40 and $4 for groups of more than 40.

It is the aim of the staff to obtain action pictures of as many organizations as possible and representatives from every campus group are urged to make a visit to the Royal Purple office some time within the next two weeks.

HARMONICAERS COMPETE

There'll be music in the air Thursday night at the all-school Harmonica Players Contest sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H Club in Rec Center, at 8 o'clock. Any amateur harmonica player is eligible, so "all you musicians get that old harmonica out and blow out the cobwebs," 4-H members urge.

The three best soloists, as judged by three senior students in the music department, Elizabeth Lechner, Sadie Graham, and Rhoda Lebow, will be awarded prizes, with a possibility that additional prizes will be offered should there be sufficient competition. The best of the harmonica soloists will also be given an opportunity to play over radio station KSAC on regular 4-H Club programs. Earl Hornbuckle, chairman of the committee, also stated that there was a possibility that a party would be given for those participating in the contest.

Each contestant will be required to play two numbers, one of which must be that old favorite, "Turkey in the Straw," with the other one being a piece of their own selection. All entries should be in the 4-H Club offices by Thursday noon, November 4.

KIMBALL SPEAKS

Society and not the individual himself must meet the problem arising from soil erosion, according to Dr. Solon Kimball, who spoke before members of the Contemporary Thought class last week. Doctor Kimball is doing research work in anthropology under the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture. The farmer who permits his land to be overgrazed is an enemy of society as a whole, he said.

LATZKE TO KANSAS CITY

Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles, went to Kansas City Saturday to help Dr. Eleanor Hunt of the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C., arrange a training school for workers for the measurement of children.

About 20 women, most of them selected from the WPA rolls in Kansas City, will attend the school for two weeks beginning November 15. After that they will go to different parts of the state to measure children. The purpose of this Federal Child Measurement Project, which was started July 1, is to help standardize the sizes for children's garments.

Victor Hawkinson of Randolph was in town Saturday.

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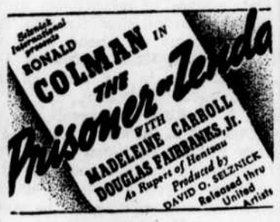
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●

Qualifications:

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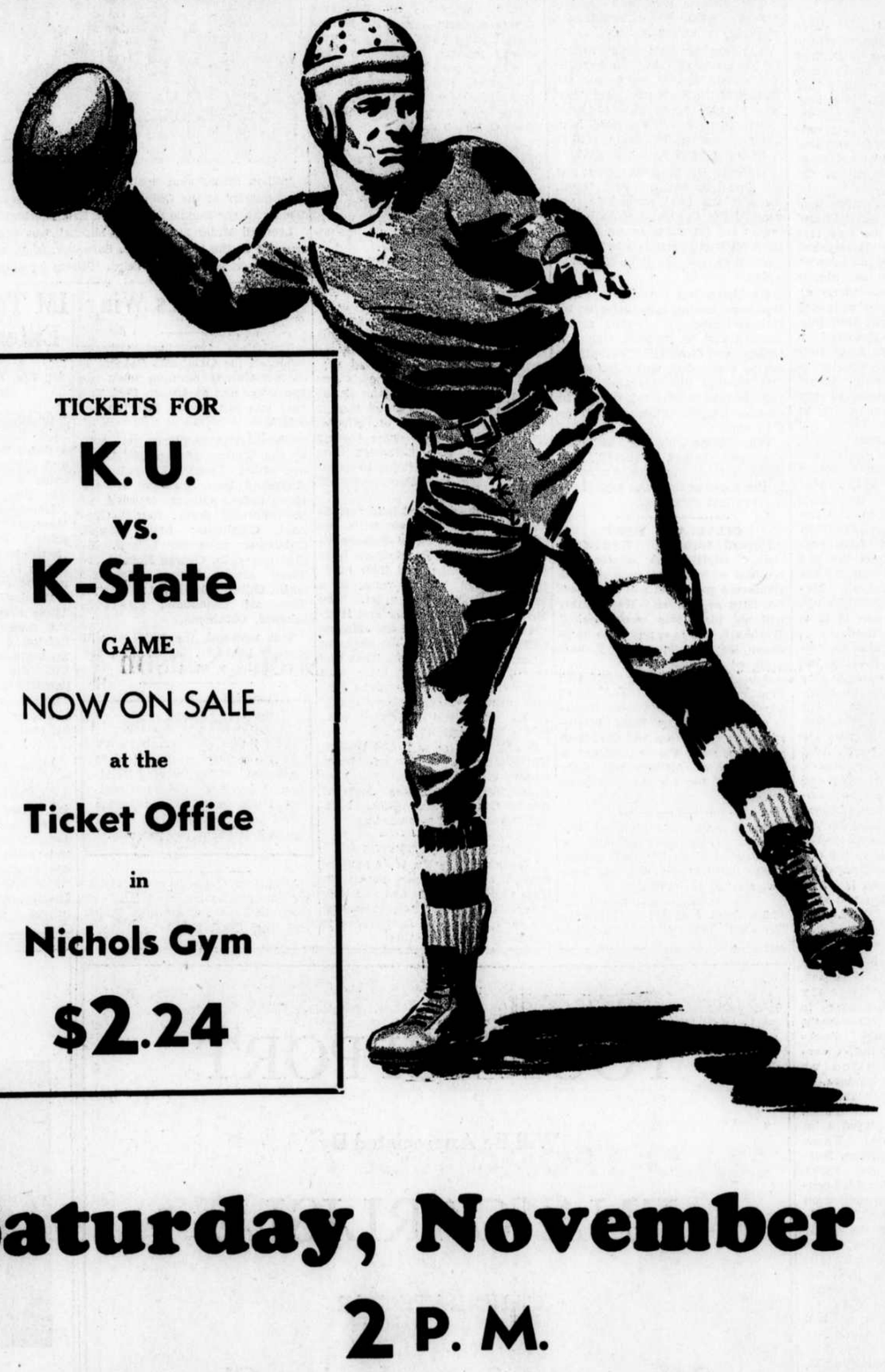
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Nov. 13 ..... Kansas at Lawrence
Nov. 20 ..... Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 27 ..... Nebraska at Manhattan

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Homecoming Crowd Sees Sooners Win

Wildcats Bow to Oklahoma Before Capacity Throng in Memorial Stadium

The half-time score was 0 to 0. The final was 19 to 0, Oklahoma. That's the simple story of Saturday's melee in Memorial Stadium. A near-capacity homecoming crowd of 15,500 fans saw the Wildcats and the Sooners battle fairly evenly the first half, and then saw the men from the south shove across three touchdowns in a second half onslaught. Thirty high school bands added color to the homecoming celebration, to which the Sooners afforded a wet blanket.

Rogers, one of a half dozen Sooners who made the afternoon especially miserable for State, drew the first scoring blood of the game when he took the second half kickoff on his ten yard line, and, aided by excellent blocking, cut over to the west sideline and outdistanced the Wildcats for 90 yards to a touchdown. Tony Krueger blocked the try-for-point, but the score was 6 to 0.

That long run seemingly took the heart out of the Wildcats and they spent most of the half trying to keep the burly Oklahomans from driving over more touchdowns. During the half, play was almost exclusively in K-State territory and the Wildcats never advanced the ball beyond their 30 yard line. "Duck" Cardarelli recovered a Sooner fumble on the State four yard line in the third quarter to end one Oklahoma scoring threat and the K-Staters managed to keep the Stidham crew from scoring in that period.

Score With Pass

Early in the fourth period, the Sooners worked the ball to within striking distance and Baer skirted his right end for the touchdown that made the score 12 to 0. A few minutes later the Sooners again got down to pay dirt and McCullough passed to Ivy, who took the ball unmolested in the end zone, for the final Oklahoma touchdown. McCullough's place-kick split the uprights and the score was 19 to 0, and that's the way it ended.

Bunt Speer intercepted an Oklahoma pass on the K-State ten yard line in the first period to stop the first Sooner threat. The Wildcats worked the ball down to the Oklahoma 25 in the same period, but Parks intercepted a pass to check the Wildcats. The Wildcats threatened again in the second period when gains by Hackney and Cleveland put the ball on the Sooner 23, but there the Frymen bogged down and on the third down, Cleveland's fumble was recovered by a redman. These were the only two Wildcat scoring chances, as the home boys spent the last half mostly on defense, striving to keep that big Sooner team from adding to the score.

Fagler Gains Yardage



PAUL FAGLER K-STATE BACK

Paul Fagler, speedy halfback, was the only Wildcat back to gain consistently, although Hackney and Cleveland piled up some yardage.

Oklahoma stars were Pete Smith, who played a lot of end, Baer, Huddleston, Rogers, and Parks, the heralded center. The driving Oklahoma team was simply too much for the Wildcats, as the big line and the speedy backs with behind-the-line passes and deceptive plays compiled the yardage. Combined with their potent running attack, the Stidham men kept the Wildcats alert on passes by frequently firing the ball into the air, even when ahead late in the game.

Oklahoma played smart, straight, heads-up football to win, and even the most rabid Wildcat fan could not claim that "breaks" defeated the Staters.

Ichabods To Invade Fryland Saturday

Washburn Has Given State Its Second Worst Defeat, 56-0

The State Wildcats will renew an old rivalry Saturday when the Washburn College Ichabods invade Ahearn field. It will be the first meeting of the two teams since the State Big Six champions of 1934 brought a 14 to 7 victory home from Topeka.

Ever since 1897 the two teams have been journeying up and down the Kaw River in an effort to add another victory to the long string which each team possesses. Of the 26 games between the two schools, State has won 15 games, while Washburn has chalked up nine victories. Two of the games have ended in a tie.

The wildcats have won the last ten games with the exception of a scoreless tie in 1920.

The Ichabods hold the distinction of having beaten the Wildcats by the second largest score in the history of the State grid team. That was in 1904 when they walloped them 56 to 0. The record high score against the Wildcats is a 59 to 0 drubbing by Nebraska in 1911.

Although the Washburn team has not shown up well this year, Coach Elmer Holm has completely revamped the team and football followers are expecting to see an entirely different brand of football when they take the field here Saturday.

Washburn has not won a game this year, having been defeated by Kansas University, Drake, Oklahoma A and M, Emporia, Colorado College, and Grinnell. They will be out to break that string Saturday. The starting lineup against Colorado last week was 181 pounds in average weight. Colorado won by 6 to score.

Four State players including Cleveland, Briggs, Cardarelli, and Fagler are nursing injuries received in the game against the Oklahoma Sooners last Saturday.

CLEVELAND HURT

Howard Cleveland, K-State's stellar triple-threat quarterback, received a fractured nose in the Oklahoma game and will rest about ten days as a result. He probably will not play this week against Washburn, but is expected to be in shape for the important Kansas game on November 13.

Bob Briggs, starting fullback; Paul Fagler, halfback; and A. C. Cardarelli guard, also were slightly injured Saturday. Briggs received a blow in his face and Cardarelli a bruised leg. Fagler suffered a turned ankle. Allthree will likely be in condition for the Washburn game.

Tom I Nall, state architect, announced Friday that the date for receiving bids on the new College science hall has been changed from November 22 to November 29.

Mrs. John Stafford of Leonardville spent Saturday in Manhattan.

K-STATE And The BIG SIX

By Bob Darby

BIG SIX STANDING

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	O.Pts
Kansas	2	0	0	1.000	20	9
Nebraska	2	0	1	.833	27	7
Missouri	2	1	0	.667	26	14
Oklahoma	1	1	1	.500	22	6
Kansas State	0	2	0	.000	7	33
Iowa State	0	3	0	.000	13	46

K. U.'s "six points better than Minnesota's" team still leads in Big Six competition. The mighty Jayhawks overwhelmed the Iowa Cyclones by the impressive score of 14 to 6 to take the lead early in the season and then went on to win from Oklahoma "going away." The more I saw of the Sooners Saturday, the more I marveled at the K. U. aggregation. How those Sooners must have felt.

Now, according to Lawrence dopesters, their game with Kansas State stacks up as an easy 22 to 0 victory for the Jayhawkers. That is if they figure on the same basis which they used to arrive at the conclusion that they were six points better than Minnesota. We'll see, I hope!

Missouri's defeat of Iowa State confirmed the idea that they have a fine team at Columbia. The Jayhawkers might even have a little trouble with those lads. Of course, still depending on their "paper-calculations," they should be an easy 2-touchdown winner.

Nebraska Wins Again

Nebraska turned in a hair-raising win over Indiana last Saturday. Their one and only touchdown, in the first 17 seconds of play, was enough to defeat the Hoosiers. The boys from Indiana had a sell-out crowd of Nebraskans worried several times, however. There's one thing you can say for the Cornhuskers, among others, and that is that they are plenty on offense. They turned back scoring thrusts of the black-jerseyed Hoosiers time after time and, accordding to sports writers, they could have gone on doing it all night.

Kansas State's first-half dreams vanished into thin air with the Oklahoma run-back of the second half kick-off. Those Sooners have a mighty machine and their holding Nebraska, or vice-versa, to a scoreless tie was no upset. Two backs in particular, Baer and Huddleston, were a pair of the classiest ball-luggers that will be seen on Ahearn Field this season. That line looked like a big red brick wall when they "stuck their necks out" and must have been plenty tough. It has been said that they were just a little rough, too.

Shan't even mention the Kansas University v. Michigan State game. Heard that they were classifying it as an upset down at Mount Oread. Tough luck, boys. Bet it was a hard game to lose.

DISCUSS DIETETICS

Dietitics will be the topic for discussion at the Home Economics Club Colloquia tea in Calvin Study today at 4 o'clock. Those interested are invited to come. Lois Gwinn is in charge of the meeting.

As K-State Won and Lost Saturday





"Whoa there," said this Oklahoma player to Freddie Sims during the first quarter of the Oklahoma game Saturday. Klimek is embracing the Sooner in the middle foreground. Briggs bringing up the rear.

Leonard Miller and Charles Mitchell put the one-two on the Sooner harriers in the two-mile race Saturday. State won the first three places in the race, Isle running third. (Photos by courtesy of E. T. Keith.)

Two Milers Win

The State two-milers virtually swamped the Oklahoma Sooners 39 to 16 Saturday morning when the two teams met at Ahearn field. The race was run to the fast time of 9:53.7.

The first three places were won by the Wildcat aggregation, Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell, and Raymond Isle, finishing in the above order. Others finished in the following order: fourth, Graham, Oklahoma; fifth, Howell, Oklahoma; sixth, Ed Leland, K-State; seventh, George Hofsess, K-State; ninth, Press, Oklahoma; tenth, Gilbert, Oklahoma; eleventh, Townsend, Oklahoma; twelfth, Barfield, Oklahoma.

This weekend, the Wildcats will journey to Ames, Ia., to meet the Iowa State Cyclones.

Radio Meeting

The Radio club will have it's regular weekly meeting tonight in Room 128 Engineering Building at 7 o'clock. Electrical engineers who were on inspection trips last week will talk as the main feature of the program.

Attention: Candidates for office. We can print your hand bills and cards in time for election. Phone 2065.—Art Craft Printers.

IM Tab Football Enters Final Week

Sig Eps, ISU, and Pi K A Win As AGR and Delts Tie

Winding up the 1937 intramural touch football session this week are a dozen regular scheduled contests and five postponed tilts which may cause a shuffle in the present standings.

Homecoming festivities last week thwarted Intramural Athletic Director L. P. Washburn in an effort to avoid postponed games. Two games Friday afternoon were cancelled for this reason.

Monday afternoon Phi Delta Theta dropped its second game of the season, losing to Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6 to 2. George Aicher, Sig Ep back, intercepted a pass late in the third period and dashed 20 yards to the Phi Theta goal for the winning counter. In the last stanza the losers caught a Sig Ep behind his goal line for a safety.

AGR'S and Delts Tie

Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Tau Delta foughht to 6 to 6 draw in the hardest fought game of the day. After the Delts had taken a 6 to 0 lead by virtue of a touchdown by Dick Banbury in the second period, AGR came back in the last quarter with a series of line bucks with Melton finally scoring. The Delt touchdown came as a result of a long pass to Gus Brandenburg which planted the ball on the 2 yard line. By mutual agreement, an overtime period was not played.

I. S. U. maintained its clean slate with a close win over the Jinx, 8 to 7. A six-inch advantage in an overtime period procided the victory. The I.S.U. touchdown was scored by Glenn Long and Joe Neill scored the loser's counter.

Pi Kappa Alpha trounced Tau Kappa Epsion 9 to 0 to win its second victory. Both the touchdown and safety were scored via blocked punts. C. W. Benkelmen scored the touchdown for the victors.



SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

Start Dancing

Social dancing events in dancing intramurals will start tomorrow night. All entrants will be judged then, according to plans of the dance manager, Miss Florence Young. Team managers have received instructions. If any independent groups have no manager, one of the groups should meet with Miss Young.

Orchesis Tonight

Orchesis, modern dance club, will meet tonight at 7:30. "It isn't too late for anyone interested in dancing to come out now," Miss Young said.

W. A. A. to Meet

Mable Foy has called a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association today in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

Open Gym Lecture Today

A required physical education lecture, guaranteed by Miss Helen Saum, women's physical educatuion director, will be held today at 3 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. The speaker will be J. B. Nash, professor of physical education at New York University. The meeting is open to all students.

Tri Delts Win

An 11 to 11 tie at the end of the first half was broken by the Tri-Delt actives to retain the intramural volleyball championship. The champs came out ahead, 28 to 17, against their final opponents, the Kappa Girls, in the finals of the tournament last Friday.

Rifle Changes

Changes in intramural rifle matches will be annouced today by Dorothy Alspaugh, intramural rifle manager. Two more weeks of instruction and practice will be given instead of starting the matches today. The range is now open all day Monday from 9 to 5 and Wednehday and Friday from 9 to 12. Four targets will be shot in shoulder to shoulder matches, instead of six, as planned.

I.M. SLANTS

Independent Group

Group 1	W	L	T	Pct.
Topeka Wildcats	3	0	1.	.875
W. F. A. C.	3	0	1.	.875
Vattier Goons	2	3	0.	.400
Methodist Mens Cluub	0	5	0	.000
Group 2				
I. S. U.	5	0	0	1.000
Jinx	2	3.	0	.400
Andys	1	3.	0	.250
Pessimists	1	3.	0	.250

GREEK LEAGUE

Group 1				
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	0	.667
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	0	.500
Acacia	0	2	0	000
Delta Sigma Phi	0.	3	0.	000
Group 2				
Delta Tau Delta	3	0	1	.875
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	0	.667
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	1	1.	.500
Tau Kappa Epsion	1	2	0.	.333
Phi Kappa	0	3	0.	.000
Group 3				
Beta Theta Pi	3	0	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1	0	.667
Alpha Kappa Lambda	2	2	0.	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2	0.	.333
Sigma Nu	0	3	0	.000
Group 4				
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.	0	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1	.833
Farm House	1	1	1	.500
Phi Lambda Theta	1	2	0	.333
Theta Xi	0	4	0	.000

More Teams

Unless some swift organization takes place among independent ranks, only nine non-Greek basketball squads will take the floor for the first round of play in the tournament which starts next week.

Last year, 21 independent squads formed a highly competitive league. Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, in issuing an urgent invitation for additional non-Greek teams, is unable to understand the lax on the part of independent men.

Deadline for all entries, independent or Greek, is November 3. Actual play will get under way either on Wednesday, November 10 or Friday, November 12.

Election hand bills and cards at the Art Craft. Dial 2065.

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Feb. 10, 1937

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For six happy months, now I've been smoking that Frank's. This afternoon I bought my second one, and have it sending up incense as I write. I want to tell you - in case you don't already know it - that you're one of the benefactors of society. Lo! the poor Indian! Lo! Sir Walter Raleigh! Lo! everybody who died before you brought out a filter that really works. I'm telling my friends by the dozen, but not fast enough.

You may use my name if you care to, and add that this letter is absolutely unsolicited on your part.

Very cordially yours,
J. Milling M.D.

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SPORTING AT STATE

Earl Clark

MY PRIVATE GRUDGE:

I feel sure that it is not the policy of Kansas State athletic directors, coaches and staff to criticize or lament any game that has gone by the boards, but in regard to the Oklahoma-State game Saturday, I feel sufficiently worked up to give the Sooners a rub-down.

Prior to the game Saturday Oklahoma papers were printing some so called "bear" stories in which the general implication was that the Wildcats were a group of athletes who used unsportsmanlike methods in gaining their objectives. However on Saturday our own boys, who have always been told by their coaches that a good block is far better than a good slugging, seemed to be the victim of an adverse attack. Following the game several black eyes came to light. Cleveland's nose and face was badly battered, Briggs' eye was injured by a wandering finger, etc. Naturally I am not childish enough to attribute all these things to the Sooners' methods for after all, football is a man's game and there is always the general run of bruises. But when they occur in excess, and players can tell when that thing happens, something looks mighty queer.

Why does such a thing exist? In my estimation it is usually due to three things. Improper coaching moral, low class of squad material, and last and least, a natural accumulated grudge. I am not alone in this belief that the game was exceedingly rough, for I have the opinion of many players, and even our brothers down the Kaw state that they had a good taste of it last week.

It is not my purpose to point out which of the factors governed the playing Saturday, but let me simply state this for all those concerned.

It has always been my opinion and the coaches' opinion that the Big Six Conference stands for something that is ideal and fine in regards to sportsmanship. It is a conference in which great athletics have been developed by far better methods than were exhibited on Ahearn Field Saturday. So let Kansas State continue to maintain her standards as a leader in Big Six sportsmanship. As for Oklahoma, take it for what it's worth.

This is not an attempt to make an alibi for the game. Oklahoma was the better team Saturday.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

The Board of Regents has just appointed a committee to investigate the Communistic activities supposedly taking place at Kansas University. Ed Henry, father of the deceased Don Henry, who may be remembered as the K. U. student who left college, joined the loyalists in the Spanish civil war, and was killed in action, is sponsorng the probe.

What might be the result of an investigation if there really is a Communist organization at Kansas Universty? The K. U. students leading theggroup may be asked to leave school immediately. Or, they may be requested to cease their activities under the penalty of expulsion. In either case, a student demonstration of protest is in the offing if student spirit at K. U. is as progressive as it is purported to be.

The results of such a situation can be far-reaching. The American Legion and their D. A. R. would be only too delighted to sieze a case like this as a starting point to inaugurate a new series of restrictions on educational freedom and scholastic thought. This matter is of vital concern to the professor as well as for the student. Anyone who is not pedagogic automaton or a robot-servant of education cannot willingly bear the cross of censorship of political thought or the thorny crown of involuntarily withheld criticism.

The pity of the matter is that the student bodies of some Midwestern colleges are bathed in the lethargic wash of indifference and indolence. A united front of aroused student and professorial opinion could be very effective in the spreading of a liberal attitude towards the granting of more leeway in political thought in the institutions of higher learnng.

* * *

Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys, and Sacco and Vanzetti-these names are sources of inspiration or cynicism—inspiration to those who have escaped the blighting post-war disillusionment of the Scott Fitzgerald era-cynicism to the embittered character of the type so clearly depicted by the Hemmingways, the Aldous Huxleys, and the Dos Passos of the literati.

These cases stand as black marks on the banner of American social justice if one can accept the evidene proffered by a considerable number of intellectuals in every level of modern civilization. Statesmen, poet, artist, journalist, political crusader, public official, Democrat, Republican, Socialist, Anarchist, and the ordinary man on the street—these are the type of persons who have contributed their opinions to these cases which were to the effect that the defendants were framed.

The Mooney trial took place 20 years ago. Tom Mooney, a Los Angeles labor organizer, was charged with setting off a bomb during a parade for preparedness for the slaughtering taking place on the other side of the ocean. Mooney received a life-imprisonment sentence. Many said that Mooney was put away by union baiters of the notorious open shop business group of Los Angeles, which was the Dallas of that time as far as labor organizing was concerned.

No governor would dare to pardon Mooney as that would mean political doom. Mooney's one hope is with the Supreme Court of the United States. An incidental test of the Court's liberalness would be supplied if the justices review the case.

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FELLOW STUDENTS:—For the first time in many years our class officers will be expected to do something, literally speaking, upon being elected to office. Because of an increasing agitation by students this year for class officers who are more than mere figureheads, V.O.S.O., which was instrumental in creating this sentiment, presents this group of candidates who have proved that they are capable and willing to live up to these ideals. These candidates STAND FOR ACTION! VOTE FOR THEM NOVEMBER 4 IN RECREATION CENTER!

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DON CRUMBAKER Agriculture	BLANCHE HOWE General Science	ROSEMARY PARISA Home Economics	DON PRICER General Science

Vote Independent And

GET ACTION!!



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

WHEW—WHAT A WEEKEND! A scramble of parties, dances, alums, dinners, banquets, ""Queenie" Uhl, teas, (and a bunch of bouquets to those snazzy Ellis-ites. They didn't need the call to "shine" . . . Governor Huxman—the gracious guest—much in demand at the alumni luncheon, football game, and Ionian banquet . . . The Cornjigger—usually fine deal—much ado about the "entrance" . . . Alums conspicuously back were Bob Jaccard, at the Jigger—Leo Ayres, on the sidelines during the game—Bill McDanel haunting Kedzie—Dorothy Teichgraeber in the Palace . . . Mystery??? Why do they call it Homecoming? Nobody wants to go home.

Ionians—50th Year

Ninety-three Ionion Literary Society members, guests, and alumnae celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Ionian Society with a banquet Saturday night in Thompson Hall.

Special guests were Gov. and Mrs. Walter A. Hurman, and Mrs. Susan Nichols Eshelman, a charter member of the society. Mrs. Eshelman was graduated from Kansas State in 1889.

Abby Marlatt presided at toastmistress during the evening, and the program opened with the invocation given by Mrs. A. A. Holtz. Following this, Mary Jorgenson gave a toast to the Ionians after the fifty candles on the three-tiered cake decorating the center of the speakers' table had been lighted. After the toast she blew out the candles and cut the cake.

Present activities of the society, which has been a campus organization since 1887, were explained by Ermal Dearborn, president of the local chapter. Mrs. Robert E. Bock of Manhattan gave a review of past activities. Following these short talks, Miss Ada Rice of the English department told a few of the many interesting experiences she had while in the Orient last summer.

Vivian Anderson presented special music on her accordian, and Pauline Drysdale led group singing between courses.

The evening's program closed with the initiation of the following new members: Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth Brown, Lois Hanson, Georgia Smedal, Wanda Atkins, Ruth Johnston, Beulah Thomas, Lois Michelstetter, Virginia Stratton, Rhoda Putzig, and Vivian Anderson.

The decorations were yellow and white, and chrysanthemums presented to the Ionians by the Hamilton Literary Society.

Party—Community House

The Community House at Ninth and Humboldt streets was the scene for the homecoming party of the colored students Saturday night at 9 o'clock. This party is an annual affair given by the colored students of Kansas State for alumni and friends.

Nicholas Payne and his orchestra of Kansas City furnished the swing music for the trucking, Big Appleing and the Susie Q-ing that everyone joined in during the evening.

Halloween was the theme used in the decorations for the occasion. Flowing streamers of orange and black hung from the ceiling. Members of the committee on decorations were Elsie McLendon, Jouetta Owens, Marjorie McCory, and Mrs. Dennis Sutton.

Cornjigger

PiKA pledges thought up something "rally" original for the entrance to the Wareham when they were decorating for the annual Cornjigger Saturday night. The entrance recalled the day when men were men and the plumbing was outside. All that was lacking was last summer's mail order catalogue.

The Wareham was decorated with farm products—corn and pumpkins and various farm implements. The initials for each sorority were carved in giant pumpkins and parked around the hall to glower at the dancers.

Perkins and Dixon did their share and more of "shining" to Skippy Vincents orchestra.

Glance At ISU House

If you aren't a member of the ISU and you've never attended one of their open houses, then you've missed something! Sunday afternoon was an opportunity to "take it in" when the house was open to townspeople and faculty. You've heard about rose rooms and brown rooms, but you should see their blue room. The walls and furniture are done in blue with white ceiling, drapes and curtain rods—there's indirect lighting too. This is the reading room and is on the main floor. On the same floor are rooms with an amplifying system arranged for dancing. On second floor is a card room, the women's lounge, and a "moon" room—your guess is as good as mine as to what it's for. There's a third floor too, but it belongs to the students who are attendants of the house. In the basement are two pingpong tables and the kitchen. The kitchen, so it's rumored, is a busy place on Wednesday night when it is open for use by members of the Union.

The Tri Delts and their dates hit it off Friday evening at their annual sport party. Everyone was in rhythm to Matt and the boys with that "Rah! Rah!" attitude awaiting Homecoming. Sport costumes dominated. Matt's boys were up on their toes with plenty of swing. The orchestra were all dressed in football suits, and Matt wore a referee's suit. The caricatures of the football players and the coaches that hung on the four walls of the ballroom attracted a lot of amusement. Jennie Marie Madisen "shone" in her bright red dress with a white stiff collar embroidered with daisies. Alice Beal's blue wool had a skirt of tiny pleats and a red and blue belt. Gwen Small was sophisticated in a plain grey wool accented only by black beads run through the neckline and a half-dozen tiny bracelets on her arm.

Deserted House

After crawling under the front porch, through tumbleweeds, over bed springs, and climbing through a basement window the Acacias and their dates gained admittance to the Deserted House last Friday night. Deserted it was too, with three legged chairs, one legged chairs, chairs without seats, cobwebs in the corners, and bones on the floor, completely transforming the chapter house. Candles placed in beer bottles provided the only illumination. In this haunted atmosphere, the brave couples shook their bones to the latest dance tones. In contrast to the other deserted rooms, the dining room was converted into a lounge where refreshments were served.

Pickle Party!

The Alpha Xi's had something different in the way of a social event Sunday night when rushees were invited to a "pickle party". It was nothing more than a slumber party, but it was more fun with a new name. The get-together was at 10:30 and after dancing, singing, and partaking of cider, doughnuts and apples, the slumbering began.

Alumni Luncheon

Alumni back for Homecoming had their chance to get together and also to meet Gov. Walter A. Huxman at their annual luncheon in Thompson Hall Saturday noon. Henry Rogler, president of the Alumni Association, introduced President F. D. Farrell, members of the Board of Regents, the Board of Directors, and the Advisory Council of the Alumni Association to guests present at the luncheon.

Delta Sigs Elect

Delta Sigma Phi announces the election of the officers of their pledge group as: John Hopkins, president; Carol Lewis, vice-president; and Don Wise, secretary-treasurer.

And Dance

The Delta Sigs entertained their alums with a buffet supper and house dance Sunday night. There were twenty-five couples attending.

Not A Halloween Frank

At last it is official. Freddie Klemp is now ready and willing to admit that Nancy Chalmers, Highland Park, Ill., has been wearing his ATO pin for some time. (Theme song of half the girls on the campus—"So Many Memories"!)

Tramp Party

Kappa Delta pledges had a "Tramp Party" for the actives Sunday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock at the house. Everyone was dressed tacky and the actives were treated with the same "consideration" as the pledges felt they receieve. So the actives were made to march up to the house in "what the latest tramp will wear" costume and tell a hardluck story before they were given their dinners. Bernice Rudlick was given the prize for the best story. Mayselle Clark, Tillie Remple and Marguerite Wetzel were in charge of the party.

More Halloween

Spooks and goblins jumped out from dark corners at the Phi Lambda Theta house dance for Homecoming guests Saturday night. Perhaps they hid behind cornstalks too, or in the jack-o-lanterns because it seems that there were plenty of those things around. More than 25 couples were brave enough to risk the unknown terrors that lurked, and really enjoy a good dance.

AKL's Make Merry

Alpha Kappa Lambda made merry with Halloween caps and noisemakers at their house party Saturday night. Autumnal decorations transformed the house into an ideal Halloween setting. To touch off the country atmosphere, cider was drawn from a rustic well. Many out-of-town guests were there to join in the radio dancing and share in the merrymaking. Credit for the clever decorations goes to Dick Moore and Gene Scherzer.

POP's Play

"And the goblins'll get you if you don't watch out!" Any way that was the cry at the Phi Omega Pi house until far into the night last Saturday after their Halloween verted ice cream cones with chocoand goblins all over the house, but to finish the evening, the timid were forced to dance with old Nancy Broom disguised as the Queen of the Witches. Curious looking dance caps made out of inverted ice cream cones with chotolate sauce poured over and all of this on top of a cookie are proof for the inguenity of the pledges who were in charge of the entire party. The identity of the Queen of the Witches was disclosed and the dancers went merrily off to find other worlds to conquer.

It was at brilliantly colored tables that the POP's entertained their alumnae at the annual Homecoming banquet Saturday evening. The floral centerpieces were of fall flowers and leaves. The favors were orange pumpkin cups filled with candies and nuts. Avis Hall, Phi Omega Pi president, Marion Kirkpatrick, alumna, and the pledges were responsible for the evening's entertainment.

"There's a long long trail awinding," and for the Phi Omega Pi's on Saturday night it seemed to wind a long way before it finally "wound up." The occasion was a slumber party—first there was a dance, then a sing, and about 3 o'clock candy-making was in order. The result? Quiet until noon the next day.

Discard Books For Fun

Mystery predominated at the Browning-Athenian literary societies party Saturday night in the club room in Nichols Gym. There was a funeral-like atmosphere, with every new arrival being taken to view the corpse in a coffin as they came in. Don't get excited—it wasn't a real corpse, just a skeleton of a horse's head. Halloween games were played until by popular demand the members adjourned to dancing for the rest of the evening. After the party, cider and doughnuts were served.

A short program preceded the dance for which Ronald King and Bob McCall furnished the music. The Bluebird Messenger, Browning Paper, was read by Dewey Axtell. Those in charge were Bob McCall, Alvin Law, Evelyn Ward, and Marion West.

Home Ecs Here

Alumnae home-eccers brought messages from their various fields of work to the members of Omicron Nu and home economics seniors, at a program and tea in Calvin Hall Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Margaret Walbridge told how effective home economics training was in South Africa. A decided change could be seen in the native home after a girl had finished her schooling.

Nancy Jane (Campbell) Davison who is working in an emergency nursery school in Topeka, spoke on "Child Welfare and Home Making."

Ella Jane Meiller, instructor in foods and nutrition, gave some new developments in dietetics training.

Gertrude Allen, representing the home demonstration agent group, told of some of the services rendered by the extension division.

Mrs. Myrtle Horn Strahan, employed by a gas company, talked about the field of commercial home economics.

Mariam Wagaman played a xylophone solo. Preceding the program, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served in the lounge.

Chi O Alumnae Organize

Fifteen alumnae of Chi Omega sorority met during Homecoming and organized an alumnae group for the "grads" living over the state. They plan to meet annually at Homecoming. Mrs. Franklin Boone, president of the local alumnae chapter, will head this group.

Attention: Candidates for office. We can print your hand bills and cards in time for election. Phone 2065.—Art Craft Printers.

- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, November 2—
- College Assembly—Auditorium—10:00
- Home Economics Upperclassmen Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L58—7:30-8:30
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—7:30-9:00
- College Sister Board Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:15-8:30
- Student Chamber Commerce—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- Glider Club Meeting—Shops, Room S55—4:00-5:00
- Block and Bridle Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag7—7:30-9:00
- Ag Economics Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag336—7:30-9:00
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E128—7:00-9:30
- Reserve Officers Group School—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N56—7:30-9:30
- Aggie Pop Rehearsal—Auditorium—9:30-11:30
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Education Hall, Room G56—7:00-11:00
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:00
- General Science Faculty Meeting—Recreation Center—4:00

Wednesday, November 3—
- Student Forum—Thompson Hall, Room 59C—12:20-1:00
- Aggie Pop Rehearsal—Auditorium—6:00-11:30
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Education Hall, Room G56—7:00-11:00

Thursday, November 4—
- Class Elections—Recreation Center—All Day
- 4-H Club Meeting—Recreation Center—7:00-10:00
- Agriculture Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Ag Pop Rehearsal—Auditorium—9:30-11:30
- Home Economics Lecture—"The Passion Play" as seen by Ann Rutz—Auditorium—7:30-9:30
- Alpha Zeta Stag Banquet—Thompson Hall—6:00-10:00
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:30
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Education Hall, Room G56—7:00-11:00



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George's Qualifications Are—

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New 'Duvetyn' Face Powder by Lucien Lelong

Clings and clings and clings, without shine! Lovely new "Related Shades"—so easy to choose—with *shade testers* to assure satisfaction. In a *leakproof* box. $1.50

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Take out a pack and it draws 'em like a magnet . . . right away smokers crowd around for that *refreshing* MILDNESS *and* BETTER TASTE



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Yesterday's class elections had all the spirit of a broken down dray horse in retirement. The vets furnished the only excitement of a dull day.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In lieu of the pep meeting tonight for the Washburn game tomorrow, a Pep Assembly is being staged in the Gym for those who desire to whoop it up.

VOLUME XLIV
Z238

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 5, 1937

NUMBER 17

Kansas State Historical Society

GREEKS MASS TO WIN CLASS ELECTIONS

State Students May Hear Leaders

Will Be Given Opportunity To Hear Lord Marley and Dorthea Brande at Kansas State Teachers Association Meet Starting Here Today

Tickets to be sold for $1 plus tax will give Kansas State students the privilege of hearing distinguished speakers who will come from England and all parts of the United States to appear before the Kansas State Teachers' Association on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Among the distinguished speakers to address K. S. T. A. will be Lord Marley, Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, London, England. He will address the first general session to be held at 9:30 in the College Auditorium on the subject, The Danger of War." Other speakers on the morning program will be the Rev. J. David Arnold, Mayor of Manhattan and J. W. Berry, President of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Hal Harlan.

About 2500 teachers are expected to gather in Manhattan for the two days' sessions.

Dorothea Brande To Speak

Another important speaker is Mrs. Dorothea Brande of New York City. Mrs. Brande will address the second general session at 8 o'clock this evening. Her subject is Wake Up And Live." She is widely known as the author of a book of the same name.

Meetings of various departmental groups will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning. The groups are college, junior high school, senior high school, rural and third class city high school, intermediate grades, rural school, and kindergarten-primary. At these meetings problems concerning the respective departments will be discussed.

Round Table Meeting

Round table meetings will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Many distinguished speakers will appear on the Kansas State Teachers Association program this year. Members of the Kansas State faculty who will appear on the programs are President F. D. Farrell, Prof. Edwin Sayre, Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., Miss Maria Morris, Dr. H. B. Summers, Prof. K. W. Given, Dr. J. C. Peterson, Miss Ada Rice, Miss Elizabeth V. W. Clapp, Dr. R. W. Babcock, Dr. A. B. Cardwell, and Dr. L. W. Faith.

Speakers for Department meetings will be Dr. W. W. Carpenter, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Dr. John L. Bracken, Superintendent of Schools, Clayton, Mo.; Dr. H. C. McKown, Gilson, Ill.; Miss Candace McDowell, State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis.

Speaks Of Orient

Miss Ada Rice, proffesor in the English department, spoke on "Glimpses of the Orient" Wednesday at the Student Forum. She spent over three months visiting Japan, China, and the Philippines, traveling for some 14,000 miles on water and considerably more on land.

"My first impression of the Japanese was at Shanghai," she explained, "Where I was delayed three hours by a government inspector who was immensely interested in my occupation, my visit there, where I was from, and my age. While I was in Shanghai fighting was going on in North China, and I watched thousands of Chinese entrain stolid-faced for the front."

She then went to Kiota, a great city containing 15,000 shrines. "The shrines were interesting and very beautiful," she said, "but very hard on tender feet." Because one must remove one's shoes, Miss Rice took her bedroom slippers along.

The last day in Kiota was a holiday, so Miss Rice had an opportunity to see the Empress pass by, but since it was customary to keep the head bowed, she failed to see the lady.

NEW PRICE POLICY

A new price policy will go into effect at the Wareham Theatre Sunday, November 7. The new prices will be 15 cents on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. On Wednesday and Thursday the price of admission will be 10 cents.

What a bargain! Pint of Chappell's Ice Cream for only 15c and you can get Wareham Theater ticket for only 5c, both for 20c.

Gold K key bearing initials L. G. M. lost. Return to Royal Purple office. Reward.

A rainy weekend for every convention seems to be the city of Manhattan's motto.

Tipica Group Will Perform At Auditorium

Rhythms and Melodies of Old Mexico Featured on Program

Rhythms and melodies of Mexico will hold sway in the College Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9 and 10, with the appearance of Angell Mercado and his Tipica Orchestra. Added to the group of musicians with the traditional sombreros and other attire of their native country will be Gustavo Carrasco, tenor; Lolita Valdez, soprano; Sarita Sanchez, salterist; and Luis and Josefina Ojeda, dancers.

"Mercado's orchestra presents the music of Mexico in an excellent manner," Prof. Charles Matthews, an authority on Mexican art, said yesterday. Professor Matthews explained that the Tipica orchestra should not be compared with the American symphony orchestras, but plays popular music of Mexico, and other Latin-American countries. Guitars, Zithers, and other stringed instruments composed a large part of the orchestra when I saw it in Mexico City," Professor Mathews continued, but at that time the dancers were not a part of the group."

This is the second consecutive year that Mercado and his group of entertainers have toured the United States as a subsidy of the Mexican government. Prior to these series of concerts, the orchestra presented radio broadcasts over the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

Box Office Open

Students may obtain tickets for either Tuesday or Wednesday's performance by presenting their student activity books at the box office anytime this week between 10 and 5 o'clock. All seats are reserved. Identification cards are not necessary to secure tickets.

The box office will close Saturday noon to students, but will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for the convenience of faculty and townspeople. Thaine Engle, who is in charge of ticket sales said last night that a number of good seats yet remain but students who wish to sit in groups should secure tickets as soon as possible.

Dr. Ray Langford, psychology department, will take his psychology of art class to Kansas City, Mo. today.

Featured Singer



Lolita Valdez, above, will appear on the campus next week as a soprano with the Mexican Tipica Orchestra, which comes here under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Senorita Valdez, after her debut at Carnegie Hall, when still in her teens, sang with the New York Grand Opera Company, the New York Light Opera Guild, and has sung extensively over the radio.

They Will Head Upper Classes



In the class elections yesterday that saw the highly organized V.O.S.O. political organization suffer a humiliating and unexpected defeat at the hands of the newly organized Greek bloc the above emerged as leaders of their respective class offices. Don Crumbaker (left), only opposed V.O.S.O. candidate was elected to head the sophomore class. Emmett Hannawald (center) will head the junior class and Robert Kane (right) is the new senior class president. Both are Greeks.

Big Play Cast In Melodrama

Twenty-five Students and Faculty Members Have Roles in "Fashion"

Twenty-five students and faculty members will make up the cast of "Fashion," Manhattan Theatre's second production. Director W. C. Troutman has selected veterans of previous plays and Little Theatre groups to present the five-act "melerdramer" of the 1840's.

The cast of seasoned actors and actresses is headed by Guenndolyn Beeler as a lady who imagines herself fashionable. Miss Beeler has had nine years' experience in the Little Theater plays in Kansas City and had acted under Prof. Troutman at the University of Kansas City before coming to Kansas State this year. Prof. Kingsley Given, whose dramatic ability is well known to State audiences, is cast in the role of a fashionable European importation, a crumb from the upper crust.

Mall Is Villain

Richard Mall, C. F., in "Boy Meets Girl," is the villain, a rare species of confidential clerk. Both Bernard O'Byrne, who will be a United States army officer, and Marianna Kistler, who will be a French "femme de chambre," have had parts in Kansas State summer school plays. Virginia Ray, the psychic character in "The House on the Mountain" last year, will play the part of a governess. The new instructor in the public speaking department, Norman Webster, is cast as a New York merchant.

Other assisting characters are played by the following: Gordon Molesworth, a farmer from Catteraugus; Robert Hoffman, T. Tennyson Twinkle, the poet; Darwin De Yoe, a drawing room appendage, Don Pricer, a colored servent; Olive Miller, a maiden lady of a certain age; and June Fleming, a belle. The ladies and gentlemen of the ballroom will be Ethel Harkness, Jane Kininmonth, Rose Woods, Marie Forceman, Lois Utterback, Jean Gibbs, Betty Campbell, Kenneth Middleton, Bill Baska, Robert Cassidy, Phil Williamson, and Wilbur Rush.

"Fashion" will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, in the College Auditorium. A matinee performance will be given Saturday afternoon also. The business and production staffs are being assembled.

150 HEAR MORROW

Approximately 150 persons gathered in Recreation center of Anderson Hall last Tuesday evening to hear Marco Morrow, general manager of the Capper publications, explain his theory of the cause of the recent depression.

Charging that poorly directed capital was the chief cause of the muddled situation, the well-known journalist challenged youth to change the present underlying business policies through experiments.

INCREASE PRIZES

Prizes for the winning posters advertising Manhattan Theatre's "Fashion" have been increased. First prize will be $5, second prize, $3, and third prize, $2. The Theatre management invites all students to participate in the contest. Posters should be completed this week.

Any student who plays the fife, snare drum, banjo, or bones should see Prof. W. C. Troutman in room 51 of Education Hall at once. These instruments are needed in the forthcoming Theatre play.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Strickland spent Wednesday in Topeka.

Add Television Set

A new television receiving set, synchronized to give a clearer picture, planned and built by M. W. Horrell, instructor in the department of electrical engineering has been added to the equipment of the engineering experiment station.

Th set is encased in a walnut cabinet four and one-half feet high and two feet wide which opens at the top like a phonograph. The picture is reflected out into the room on a horizontal by a mirror attached to the under side of the lid.

The set contains 20 vacuum tubes and 15 controls. Only pictures transmitted from the Kansas State station have been received by the set so far.

W. J. Pfeffer, Dan Longenecker, Edmond Wolfe, Warren St. Pierre, William Daniels, all students of electrical engineering assisted Horrell in assembling the parts.

The engineering experiment station is also installing a new iconoscope or television transmitter to take the place of the old mechanical scanner that has been in use for transmitting television pictures.

Editor Is Speaker

The causes of the permanancy of the British Empire was discussed in assembly Tuesday morning by Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, Haskell, who with his wife made a tour of the European continent this summmer, was permitted inside Westminister Abbey during the coronation of King George. He said that the British sense of fair play, tolerance, and their powers of compromise are the main qualities that have kept the British Empire alive for so many centuries while other empires have fallen.

The editor stated that the majority of people in England had a feeling of bitternes toward the Duke of Windsor. The greatest indictment that can be made against the former King Edward is that he has never made close friends, according to Haskell. The English people feel that the Duke of Windsor had let them down by spurning the throne.

Cherrington Will Address Students On Armistice Day

Fifteen Hundred Uniformed Cadets Will Attend Assembly Enmasse

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, nationally-known authority on international relations, will be the principal speaker at the annual Armistice Day assembly at 11 o'clock, Thursday, November 11.

Approximately 1500 cadets of the Kansas State regiment of the R. O. T. C. will occupy the main floor in a mass attendance of the assembly. Cadet military officers will occupy the stage in front of about 100 ex-service men of the college faculty. The Manhattan commander of the American Legion post, the president of the American Legion auxiliary and officers from Fort Riley will also occupy a position on the stage. The Rev. B. A. Rogers, chaplain of the Legion post, will give the invocation.

Doctor Cherrington is a world-traveler and is now head of a foundation for the advancement of social science and the international relations department, both of the University of Denver. He has studied in Geneva, Switzerland, and spent much time studying conditions in a great many foreign countries. For a considerable time he was regional secretary of the YMCA for this district. The speaker has appeared many times before in Manhattan and received with acclaim.

The address to the assembly will be only one of three scheduled for the speaker. He will also speak at the noon Y forum on the subject, American Neutrality Policy in the Far East." An evening speech entitled Youth in a World of Conflict" will be given to a meeting of the Y associations in Recreation Center to which the public is invited.

Kathryn Correll, who teaches in the junior high school at Norton, will spend the weekend with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Correll.

Living The Parts Is Passion Play Secret

"We live our parts." In these simple words lies the whole story, dramatic, yet thoroughly human, of the Oberammergau Passion Play, as told in words and colored slides by Miss Anny Rutz, twice interpreter of the part of the Virgin Mary, in the Auditorium yesterday evening.

With a combination of sincerity and friendly humor which overcame the handicaps of an unfamiliar foreign language, Miss Rutz carried her audience back to her beloved Bavarian Alps. Her whole talk reflected a devotion which made her "Of course I'm going back to Oberammergau," quite unnecessary.

Her love of homeland and continued reverence for the spirit of the play itself have been strengthened rather than weakened by travels and education in England and America.

With a background of a strict Old World convent school in a town which for over 300 years has lived almost entirely to re-create the spirit and emotion of the life of Christ, this unusual young woman has added college experience in both England and America.

Severe Restrictions

Miss Rutz's unquestioning acceptance of the, to many, severe restrictions on the women in the play: no marriage, no acting after 35 years of age, and no commercial dramatics, reveals the effects of century old family tradition.

Since one of her ancestors shared in the solemn vow through which this little mountain village of wood carvers gave themselves wholly to the Passion Play Ideal, the Rutz family has shared in each successive presentation, given at 10 year intervals since 1634.

In spite of the extreme facial emotion necessary in many of the scenes, absolutely no makeup or false hair or beards are permitted. The actors must become so wrapped up in the play itself that facial contortions are automatic. The men start months ahead to grow Bibical hair and beards.

The effect of years spent in the atmosphere of the Passion Play, climaxed by twice portraying the Virgin Mary, the leading woman character, have given Miss Rutz similar ideals of personal service.

Today she is lecturing here in United States to support her mother and sister and to obtain funds for a home for crippled children.

Independents Garner But One Office In Quiet Vote

Don Crumbaker Is Only V.O.S.O. Candidate Chosen With Exception of Unopposed Three—Kane and Hannawald Are Upperclass Presidents

Amid the rain . . . falling leaves . . . scattered handbills . . . and wondering candidates, the Greeks came back into the political limelight yesterday with an overwhelming and surprising victory over the strong V.O.S.O. political organization. Don Crumbaker, elected president of the sophomore class, was the only independent candidate with opposition to take office.

The Greeks garnered the most coveted office when Robert Kane, major in industrial journalism from Topeka, was elected senior class president. When asked for a statement by a Collegian reporter, Kane said, "I will organize the senior class officers to function in a social and administrative sense, but I have planned nothing definite as yet." Kane is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity, Blue Key, honorary senior men's organization, and past president of Senior Men's Panhellenic.

Plans Indefinite

Phyllis Shuler who will take over the reins of secretary when asked for a statement said, "I really do not know what to say except that I am very surprised."

"I plan to do more for the Junior class than has been done before," said Emmett Hannawald, who was elected president of the junior class when confronted by the reporter.

A statement from Don Crumbaker, president of the sophomore class, could not be had as he was not available last night.

Final Count

The final tabulation announced last night by the counting board: Senior class president—Robert Kane, 187; Perry Wendell, 143; Vice-president—Clayton Matney 207; Allan McGhee, 123. Secretary—Phyllis Shuler, 173; Ilene Morgan, 149. Treasurer—Charles Heizer, 184; (no opposition).

Junior class president—Emmett Hannawald, 224; Guy Railsback 183. Vice-president—Lois Darby, 227; Calvin Jenkins, 178. Secretary—Dorothy Olson, 261; (no opposition.) Treasurer—Ena Carlisle 207; Ike Kern, 194.

Sophomore class president—Don Crumbaker, 236; George Kleier, 225. Vice-president—Bob Elwell, 251; Blanche Howe, 208. Secretary—Verna May Ward, 264; Rosemary Parish, 197. Treasurer-Don Pricer, 268, (no opposition).

Although 1200 votes were cast, which included no freshmen votes, no freshmen vet votes, and no special student votes, the election board commented on the lack of interest and poor spirit shown at the polls.

GEOGRAPHER TO SPEAK

Dr. Ellsworth Huntington of the University of Chicago, who is the author of several books on geography, will be speaker at the annual guest-dinner meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary society for science at the Wareham Hotel, Saturday evening at 6:30.

Dr. Huntington has been on numerous expeditions to various parts of the world.

Display Etchings

Siebold, Noted Eastern Artist Will Display Works In Gallery Room

Architectural etchings by H. R. Siebold, the noted eastern artist and many other artists will be shown for two weeks in the Gallery Room in Engineering Hall starting Monday.

The exhibits by these noted artists were arranged by Mr. Charles Maichel who graduated in 1927, and is now in Chicago. The second exhibit is sponsored by the College Social Club of which Mrs. F. D. Farrell is president.

This annual exhibition of the prairie water color painters and print makers is the finest ever displayed yet, according to Prof. J. H. Helm, jr., associate professor of free-hand drawing and painting. They will be shown in rooms 67 and 68 of Anderson Hall. The organization was started about six years ago by Dr. Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg who foresaw the need of an artists club in Kansas.

Doctor Sandzen assembles an art exhibit every year which extends over several states, of which Professor Helm has charge of the Kansas division. Since Doctor Sandzen started his art exhibits, he has won great praise and many of the noted artists and wood carvers have joined.

Wednesday, November 10, all the exhibits will be moved over to the art gallery in the Engineering Hall and all those who did not see them at their first exhibit are welcome to come to the Engineering Hall.

The second in a series of exhibits will start in December, Professor Helm said today, some of these paintings will be placed on sale at that time, such as small oils, prints, and water colors.

CALLING STATE'S WRITERS

Resident college students in 35 midwestern states may compete for a $50 prize offered by the Midwestern Folk Drama Tournament by submitting an original one-act folk play with a United States setting to Lealon N. Jones, director of the tournament, before February 1, 1938.

Only one entry is to be permitted from each campus. Therefore, if more than one student at Kansas State should desire to enter the tournament, it will be necessary to appoint some faculty member to select the most representative manuscript for submission.

Further information concerning the contest may be obtained by writing to Lealon N. Jones, State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., for a copy of "Play-Actin'."

GLORIFY BARNWARMER

Future Ag Barnwarmer queens may be crowned more spectacularly than those of the past. There is a movement toward a more colorful entrance to the accompaniment of trumpet fanfare and to the brisk music of the orchestra.

Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen, Division of Agriculture, has suggested that the queen make her entrance along the runway around the gym and thence to her throne on the main floor to eliminate rushes of dancers to the ceremony. Also the plan would make the crowning more colorful, gayer, and more of a pageant. Nothing definite has been decided on as yet, however.

Your Collegian ad will reach more than 4,000 readers!

LOST—Gold Bulova wristwatch. Return to Mary Ioeger, phone 2211 or leave at College Post office. Reward. 44-17

Deviltry, Big Apple, Villainy At Aggie Pop

Hilarity Will Reign Supreme at Twenty-second Annual Performance

Devils will sing, skeletons will rattle, villains will curse, and Enchiladas will dance the Big Apple as it should be danced when Kansas State College goes hilarious at the 22nd annual Aggie Pop tomorrow night.

The show will open with Susi-Q-ing, trucking, and "big appling" as nine men and nine women shine in their version of the Bog Apple. The two "cute little devils," "Alcohol Ike" and Nicotine Nell" are certain to bring down the house, so Given says, when the Chi Omegas present "Satan Takes A Holiday," which gives some inside dope on just what Satan's home is really like.

Beta's Show Frat Life

The Beta's will give the audience a glimpse of the inside of a fraternity house in its informal moments, while Alpha Delta Pi is to stay strictly formal in a dance of black and white in "Whispers in the Dark." Sigma Alpha Epsilon will compare college "1887-1937" as to football, dancing and picnics and skeletons will dance in Phi Kappa Tau's "Dance of the Dead." An old fashioned "Lill's Choice," will be Kappa Sigma's offering.

A verse speaking choir will add to the novelty of the program. A recitation by Norman Webster, department of public speaking, of "Casey At the Bat" and a "Football Victory" song-fest are other attractions.

The two silver trophies for which the various fraternities and sororities will compete are now on display in the windows of the Canteen. There will be no reservations but the doors of the auditorium will open at 7:30 for those who wish to be sure of a good seat.

FELDMAN WINS

Murray Feldman of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the College 4-H Club harmonica contest last night. Ivan Griswold won second and Louis Rotar placed third. Initiation of 30 new members of the 4-H Club was held during the meeting.

The department of economics and sociology is represented at the Kansas Weather-Crops Seminar in Topeka, by Dr. W. E. Grimes, Prof. J. A. Hodges, Prof. H. J. Henney, and Prof. George Montgomery.

One Of the Ojedas



Brilliant dancing furnished by the Ojeda Dancers will be one of the highlights of the program by the Mexican Tipica Orchestra next week. Josefina Ojeda, one of the dancing pair, is pictured above. The Ojedas have a repertoire of artistic and attractive dances which will be presented on the stage of the Auditorium. The program is free to students.

FORM NEW CONSTITUTION

Committee Draws Up New Body Of Laws For Agricultural Association

A new constitution for the Agricultural Association of Kansas State College was presented to the members of the Division of Agriculture at their seminar yesterday. The new constitution must be given a month's consideration before the vote is taken on its adoption next month, according to the old constitution.

The committee which drew up the new constitution was composed of Willis R. Wenrich, chairman, Robert O. Baber, Elmore G. Stout, Floyd J. Maynard and C. Peairs Wilson.

Numerous changes were made in the old constitution. The most radical change was in the officers of the organization. Officers of the association under the new constitution would include those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, manager of the Ag Barnwarmer, and Editor of the Kansas Agricultural Student.

Council Plan Changed

The executive council under the new plan would include the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and one faculty advisor appointed by the Dean of agriculture.

Provisions which are liable to cause some discussion are the ones delegating power to the manager of the Ag Barnwarmer to appoint his assistants. The editor of The Kansas Agricultural Student has also been delegated the power to appoint an associate editor and business manager to assist him.

CALL TO CONFERENCE

Dean L. E. Call, of the Division of Agriculture, will appear tomorrow on the program of the National Farm Home Conference being held in Lawrence. His subject, 4-H Club Achievement," will be broadcast from station WREN.

The Kansas State Collegian

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MORE TUMULT AND SHOUTING

The furor began yesterday morning when a Greek was urging a fellow member of the senior class to be sure to write in on his ballot the name of a Greek candidate whose petition failed to reach the Student Council at the proper and stated time. "Listen," retorted a V.O.S.O. member "even if that guy got ten million votes he wouldn't get that office. The Student Council says y' can't elect anyone—unless their petition was in. Those written-in votes don't count."

And the opinion voiced by the V.O.S.O. was confirmed by the Student Council. No count was taken of the votes cast for those candidates whose names were written in on the ballots. Due time had, of course, been allowed for the presentation of the petitions. It was, of course, carelessness on the part of supporters of those candidates that prevented their names from appearing on the regular ballots. .

The question seems to be whether students voting in class or Student Council and Board of Publications elections can or cannot write in the names of candidates on their ballots. The Student Council acted as final judge on the question—without any authority from the S. G. A. Constitution, which is entirely blank on the subject of class elections, against the common law practice which provides spaces on ballots in which voters may write their choices, without any resolution to the contrary made known to the student body, and against last year's precedent.

In last year's class elections no petitions were turned in for three candidates running for offices in the three classes concerned. Votes for them were not counted.

The Council, in order to checks the eligibility of the candidates and validity of the petitions supporting them, needs the time provided by the petition deadline. Nevertheless, students are prevented from entirely voicing their choices when their votes—written in on their ballots—are disregarded.

A revision of the S. G. A. Constitution was one of the planks in the platform of the victorious V.O.S.O. candidates for Student Council. The need for the revision—or drawing up of a new Constitution—appears more pressing.

If the newly elected officers follow the lackadaisical course of their predecessors, however, it won't be necessary to make provision for class elections. There just won't be any.

* * * *

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—

A swift glance at the calendar of activities or at the front page of any local newspaper will reveal the fact that this, the first quarter of November, is an opportune one for students of the College. Last week and this week have seen and will see one of the most prominent group of speakers and entertainers on the campus that will appear here at one time this year.

Marco Morrow, an executive in the Capper Publications; Henry Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star; Dr. Jay Nash, professor at New York University; Dr. Carlton R. Ball, executive secretary of the Coordinating Committee of the United States Department of Agriculture; and Anny Rutz, woman actress who has twice played the part of the Virgin Mary in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, are some of the outstanding persons who have spoken on the campus within the past week.

Looking forward, one will find that the Mexican Tipica Orchestra will make its appearance Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and all students are at liberty to attend if they will only go to the trouble of calling for their tickets. Dr. Ben Cherington, nationally known authority on international relations, will speak at the Armistice Day assembly Thursday. Mrs. Dorothea Brande, author of the book "Wake Up and Live," is on the campus to address the visiting teachers.

Truly this might be called "Opportunity Week" for students of Kansas State College.



HOW DO YOU FEEL?

Candidates for 1937-38 class offices at K.S.C., I ask you this: How did you feel while you were jamming traffic in a crowded college administration building by shoving hand-bills at fellow students? Didn't you feel "little" while you were cluttering up the buildings, windows, sidewalks, and trees of our campus and city with your handbills, pictures and paste? Gee, I'll bet it's lottsa fun to run all over town and the campus, like a SEVEN year old, slopping paste and 'purty pitchers' over sidewalks! Why didn't you give your time, money and photographs to the Salvation Army? They MIGHT have appreciated your generosity.

How many of you candidates have ever scraped stickers off a sidewalk, or picked filthy handbills off a floor or walked miles gathering wind scattered paper? What about the Post Office rush to get out your "gushing" publicity? Is the end you were seeking worth even the inconvenience it caused others?

Why did V.O.S.O., State's dominant political faction have to fall into the petty ways of all its predecessors by continuing this antiquity? Why? Why didn't the V. O. S. O. executive council take steps to eliminate this perverted political practice? Because it, too, is dominated by popularity seekers who are in control of the climax of an independent regime. But what did they do?? They nominated themselves for class officers!! Their attitude was—to h— with the rest of the V.O.S.O. and proportional representation! (They got into power on "proportional . representation").

How many of you independent students know that one-half of your candidates were from the V. O. S. O. council? How many of you Seniors fell for that ballyhoo about class officers who are going to do something? Did these candidates say WHAT they would do? (It is understood that the chief function of class officers is getting a "special" picture for the Royal Purple.)

Now, I ask again: Fellow students, don't you think that Kansas State College would be better off without this silly ado about class elections? Must the average hard working student at this institution continue to be annoyed, delayed, and inflamed by a few popularity seekers who have a misconception of worth while attainments? I say, STOP IT!! How? By YOUR next student council — Independent, Greek, or a cooperative party of both.

An independent and a former V. O.S.O. council member.

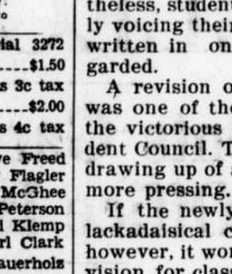
H.G.M.

ATTEND SALE

Prof. Charles W. McCambell, head of the department of animal husbandry, and Prof. Arthur D. Weber, of the animal husbandry staff, attended the Thompson Shorthorn sale at Wakarusa Thursday. The sale marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Thompson Shorthorn Herd.

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, has been confined to his home recently by a severe cold.

THE SPOOKS SPEAK—



Ernie, "Odd McIntyre, Jr.", while gloating over a slip on our part last week, closed his eyes, made a wild punch, and missed as usual. The Pi Phi's want it announced that Barclay Wright definitely does not have on a Kappa Sig pin—and vice versa. The monkey wrench in the machinery happens to be "pretty" Bob King, Sig Alph pledge. We won't mention the fact that Hadsell is trying to cut in too, because you can hardly count on him as particular trouble. He is still just a "menace."

"Just call me Power House Platt," said Sid, Beta boy, after a little deal that has been going on these eight weeks. At first "Queen Bee" Uhl was the glimmer in his eye, but after Bill Miller and a couple hundred other guys cut him out, he switched to Barclay Wright, but seemed to grab hold of the wrong end of thestick, there too. It at first you don't succeed, try a Kappa, Sid, kid.

Don't get us wrong on this one, BUT in the Homecoming decoration contest, the judges were escorted around to the different houses by Sig Alph, an A.G.R., and a TEK. The prizes were awarded as follows: Sig Alph first, A.G.R. second, and "Teak" third. Now again we say, don't get us wrong. This is merely a news item.

Just in case you're interested: The sudden increase in Kappa pledge popularity might be attributed to a little free advertising on the part of "Click," new campus pictorial magazine. You might look it up, it gives one ideas . . . Gaining too in "Sunsetian" popularity is the new street just east of the Beta house and south of the Kappa Laundry . . Clarence Smith, Beta and student of astromony, notes that the Alpha Delta have new window shades this year. . .. "Big Brother" Freeman and his boys have out a new publication, the "I.S.U. Interpreter." It's about time someone told us what its all about.

Davy Van Aken, slinger at the Tri Delt hash house, broke all connections with prexy Dorothy Mae Shrack after she escorted "Wild Willie" Lutz to the party last week. The Kappa party is the next on the list, we believe, which may or may not have any connection with the case. Take your pick.

According to one letter we received last week, this column is vile, absurd, indignant, half-baked, filthy, and half-witted. (Incidently the writer left out "Stinko") So to the writer, and we know who he is, we give a royal Spook raspberry. Foo! !

Take care until next week, and don't read too many "Campus Follies."

The Spooks.

Mrs. A. C. Ebert of St. George was in town Monday.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

Swift planes bearing destructive bombs fly toward a large unwarned city to disgorge their deadly misiles on a helpless population. The newspapers scream the story of attack and counter attack that took place in the heart of civilization. Leading nations mobilize their resources to enter a great struggle. And the United States of America apprehensively stands by, watching the course of war on foreign shores.

Is it really inconceivable that this will take place before the passage of two decades at the most? What would the college students of the United States do if the government chose to enter the contest even though danger of foreign invasion were remote?

A light on this problem is shed by the past experience of the nation. In 1917, when the U. S. joined the Allies, the mighty, complex machines of propaganda were started in earnest by the war-making groups. To the casual student of recent history—and that includes everyone who has had high school education if nothing more—it is a familiar fact that the country went to war under the impetus of a slogan and a moronic song while the nation's sons were sent to fight because of economic reasons.

The groundwork for infusing the people with a war spirit had been laid long before any participant of the war had first seen the light of day. Textbooks, novels, biographies, magazines, and newspaper publications had been exhorting the reading population that their country was the greatest nation on earth; that their country was invariably right; that it was the duty of the stronger nations to protect the weaker nations from tyranny; and that patriotism was allegiance to a cloth and the shooting of people pointed out by various respected dignitaries as the enemies of the homeland, or democracies, or whatever best fitted the attendant war situation.

Youths being what they are—plastics shapened by environment and nature—it is no wonder that war generation of college students with few exceptions were even more intensely inflicted with the war fever that swept over the country than the less educated majority. College men proudly left school and changed civilian garments for the inspiring khaki. They were sitting on top of the heap—weren't they being praised, feted, and looked up to by an admiring group of civilians—especially ineligible (and on that account downcast) fellow classmen? Wouldn't they have intriguing adventures to tell their grandchildren? Weren't they going to come home from the war as heroes? Thus it was that the appeal of adventure that youths see in all contests involving violent physical activity operated on the college men and sent them off as enthusiastic glory seekers.

Will this happen in the next war? Could it happen right now? Much effort has been expended on the behalf of peace since the last fracas. The attitude of the masses on war is undoubtedly peace at any price but invasion of the country's boundry line. And yet, proof is offered every day that people are susceptible to propaganda disseminating ideas they deeply abhor. Even in the seemingly insignificant acts of life people exhibit this trait, as when they buy or do unwanted or undesirable things under the pressure of modern advertising.

Not long ago students in a large university on the Pacific Coast were enlisted as strike breakers in a maritime strike. Whether their cause was just or not is beside the point—they were intent on using physical violence under the direction of established authority in an affair in which either they lacked understanding or knowledge.

It is to be hoped that those students were not representative of the collegiate population of the country. They may soon be put to a crucial test.

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You'll be satisfied with our repair work because we use the finest materials and workmanship
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"Modern Methods by an Old Master"

THESES BOUND
Ask a Veterinary student to see his beautifully bound thesis. This book was put out by the Best Bookbindery at 1122 Moro.

Sophomores May Get Chance Here Tomorrow Against Washburn

Improved Ichabods Are Long Overdue

Fry Sends Wildcats Through Long Offensive Workout Against Freshmen as Cleveland Suits Up

The probable lineups:

Washburn		Kansas State
Lelus Brown (195)	LE	Emil Kientz (165)
Herbert Knipp (185)	LT	Tony Kreuger (190)
Wilmer Leibrock (190)	LG	Carl Heaton (185)
Lyal Holmberg (200)	C	Glenn Case (175)
Howard Bethel (185)	RG	A. C. Cardarelli (175)
Paul Cook (220)	RT	Shirley Davis (200)
Tom Mix (170)	RE	Don Crumbaker (180)
Elmer Russum (150)	QB	Fred Sims (132)
Ralph Brady (175)	HB	Bunt Speer (175)
Melvin Vigola (145)	HB	Paul Fagler (170)
Paul Lark (175)	FB	Bob Briggs (180)

A Wildcat team composed mostly of sophomores is likely to face the Washburn Ichabods in Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon as the boys from down the Kaw attempt to take their first victory from the Wildcats in a decade. The two teams will renew an old rivalry, as the last meeting of the two teams saw Lynn Waldorf's 1934 championship Wildcats come home from Topeka with a 14 to 7 win.

Washburn's record this year is not impressive as the Ichabods have failed to win a game, but they have shown great improvement in the last two weeks. Last week Colorado College had considerable trouble with Washburn to take a scant 6 to 0 victory. Coach Wes Fry said yesterday that Washburn is capable of beating K-State, and the outcome of the game will depend upon which team is ready. Fry said the Wildcats must be at full strength to win. Elmer Holm, Washburn coach, said Wednesday, "If our squad shows as much improvement this week as it did last, Kansas State will have a game on its hands Saturday."

Cleveland in Uniform

Wildcat chances are more optomistic this week as Howard Cleveland, ace quarterback who suffered a fractured nose in the Oklahoma game, was back in uniform Wednesday and may play Saturday if needed. His injury is not as serious as was first feared and with a protective helmet, the K-State triple-threat signal-caller will not risk any additional injury.

Last night Coach Fry sent three Wildcat elevens in rotation through half offensive scrimmage against a squad of freshmen and varsity reserves. Half scrimmage indicates that only the secondary and ends attempt to tackle.

On one Wildcat team were Crumbaker and Kientz at ends; Davis and Krueger, tackles; Beeler and Pitts, guards; Case, center; Sims, quarterback; Briggs, fullback; Speer blocking back; and Fagler, right half. Another team had Ellis and Muhlheim at ends; Beezley and Hayes, tackles; Cardarelli and Heaton, guards; Nordstrom, center; Blanke, quarterback; Hackney, fullback; Brock, blocking back; and Klimek, right half.

Sophomores May Start

Coach Fry said yesterday that he likely would make no particular changes in the lineup for tomorrow's game, except that Carl Heaton, sophomore guard, and Glenn Case, sophomore center, are likely to start. Wildcat followers expect that Fry may give more of his sophomores additional experience if possible. Fred Klemp, sophomore back out for the past 10 days with a pulled muscle, was considered ready for action tomorrow, but suffered a setback last night.



By Helen Chambers

Junior and Senior Orchesis will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 to practice for a Christmas program. Orchesis will give a "juggler," a modern dance as their part of the Christmas assembly.

Members of Senior Orchesis will be chosen November 30, according to Jeanette Stearns, president. The senior group will be photographed for the Royal Purple the first of December.

Intramural dancers who were not at the first social dancing meeting last Wednesday should report to Miss Florence Young in the Gymnasium at 5 o'clock today.

Another change in the rifle range schedule was made this week. The range is open to girls all day Monday, Tuesday afternoon from one to five o'clock, and Wednesday morning. About 100 girls have appeared at rifle practice so far.

K-State Harriers To Ames Saturday

Undefeated Wildcat Two Milers Travel to Iowa State For Big Six Race

The Kansas State two-milers will meet the two-mile aggregation of Iowa State Saturday at Ames, Ia. Kansas State is the only two-mile team in the Big Six that has not been defeated in a conference dual this season.

The Iowa Stater's defeated Nebraska and lost to Missouri in conference meets; in non-conference meets they lost to a strong Drake team and defeated Grinnell, which gives them two defeats and two wins.

Kansas State's team will include two lettermen, Leonard Miller, and Raymond Isle, while Iowa State will have four veterans in the lineup, Stimson, Fulk, Stafford, and Bailey. Stimson and Fulk are Iowa State's best runners in races so far.

George Bretnall is the new Iowa State coach this year. He formerly coached Baker University at Baldwin.

Kansas State runners to make the trip will be Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell, Raymond Isle, Edward Leland, and Robert Nixon. Iowa State's team probably will include Stimson, Fulk, Stafford, Bailey, and Grange, a sophomore.

Cage Squad To Practice

Coach Frank Root Will Have Six Returning Lettermen on Squad

With six lettermen returning, the 1937-38 Wildcat basketball team will open its season with a wealth of promising material. The first practice will be at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the College gymnasium, acording to Coach Frank Root.

This year's team will be seriously handicapped by the loss of Frank Groves, all-Big Six center and former captain who graduated last year. Homer Wesche, who lettered last year, was Grove's 'understudy' last season, and will probably see service in that position this year.

Six Lettermen Back

The six lettermen who will be available for service this season are Al Burns, Homer Wesche, Ed Klimek, Gerhard Poppenhouse, George Kramer, and Howard Cleveland. Cleveland was unable to play much of last season due to a broken shoulder sustained during the State-Nebraska game.

The following have checked out equipment this season: Floyd Fulton, Gilbert Sollenberger, Joe Robertson, E. Reid, Rex Neubauer, Bob Kellogg, Albert Holbert, Don Heffelbower, Clarence Drier, William Crowley, Glen Boe, V. E. Cravens, and William Rostine.

A sound picture, "The Cicada," and a silent picture, "The Horse Bot," was shown to the zoology-entomology seminar yesterday afternoon.

Betas, Kappa Sigs Win Group Titles

Sunset Boys Trample Phi K Tau And Sig Alphs Bow to K Sigs

Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma cinched championships of their respective groups in intramural touch football play, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Betas, by trimming Phi Kappa Tau 22 to 0 made it four straight wins in their division and established themselves as strong contenders for championship laurels of the entire school.

Wednesday saw the Kappa Sigma nine push Sigma Alpha Epsion into the defeat column for the first time and win the division title, 10 to 7. A blocked punt early in the game accounted for the Kappa Sig touchdown. Later on, the victors kicked a field goal which provided the margin of victory.

In another game Tuesday night, Sigma Nu came to life and handed Phi Sigma Kappa a 13 to 7 setback. It was the first Sigma Nu victory of the season.

An extra point proved to be the winning margin for Alpha Tau Omega in winning from Acacia, 7 to 6. The victory cinched second place for the ATO's in their division.

W. F. A. C. dealt the Topeka Wildcats their first defeat of the season with a 1 to 0 overtime decision. The two teams had previously ben tied at the top of their group with three victories and a tie each.

Wednesday's games, other than the Kappa Sig—Sig Alph encounter, saw three overtime games, the scores being 1 to 0 in each case.

Phi Lambda Theta's "scoreless wonders" eked out their second victory of the season in trimming Farm House 1 to 0. The Agrarians, though short-handed at the outset, managed to hold the Phi Thetas until the overtime session.

The Andys toppled I. S. U. 1 to 0 in a hard fought battle. It was the first I. S. U. loss of the season. Outstanding for the victors were Jerry Biggs, Steve Van Buren and Elmer Jones. Despite their defeat, the I S. U. nine won the championship of tsi division.

Delta Sigma Phi defeated Acacia 1 to 0 in the cellar batle of group 1 in the fraternity division.

I.M. SLANTS

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, November 5

Pi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Kappa NE
W. F. A. C. vs. M. M. C. SE
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Tau Kappa Epision NW
Topeka Wildcats vs. Vattier Goons SW

Monday, Noveber 8

Fraternity semi-finals.

Twenty-six teams will compose the independent intramural basketball league this year. This number is five above the 21 aggregations which participated last year. Monickers ranging from "Three C's" to the "Big Apple" can be observed in scanning the list of the teams. Entry lists for seventeen of the teams were turned in at the intramural office in the past two days.

Teams in independent and fraternity leagues will be re-shuffled as the touch football arrangement will be discarded.

Basketball play will begin next week, just as soon as touch football finals are played. Teams should watch the intramural column for the first schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Molby drove to Linn Sunday to visit Mr Molby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Molby.

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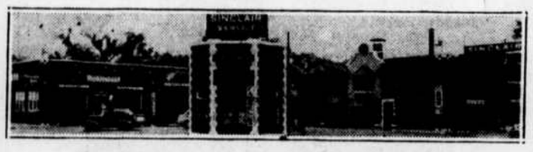
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TAKE YOUR PICK!

Aggie Pop!—black face comedy—skeletons dancing around in their bones—sleek sophisticates in black, crooning timely tunes—little red devils chasing each other through the flames of Hades—even Casey at the Bat—What more for pleasantly whiling away a Saturday evening? And after Aggie Pop—no need to mope for there is Javmarack at the Wareham, a varsity in the gym (to celebrate the victory of the Wildcats over the Ichabods, of course) and the Kappa Delta fall party at the chapter house. Something new and something different tonight at the Avalon—a varsity and pep meeting in one—"a new form of pep-provider," says J. Cooper. More house parties, teas, a faculty dance, and nine weeks' quizzes sneaking around the corner—Happy thought: Only 18 days, 12 hours, and 57 minutes until Thanksgiving vacation and only 43 more shopping days until Christmas.

Formality—The Word

Kappa Delta will step out in waltz time Saturday night at their annual fall formal in the chapter house. A program dance, indirect lighting with colored lights, and banks of ferns surrounding the lights will lend an air of graceful formality to the affair. Refreshments will be served during the dance. Those who will be in the receiving line are Mrs. Stella Beadell, housemother, Major and Mrs. L. R. Crews, Mildred Mundell, and Russell Uehlen. Mildred Peterson, Edna Mae Arnold, Lois Britt, and Mary Margaret Rogers are in charge of arrangements.

Vets Celebrate Javmarack

It's just a matter of hours now, people. The long-awaited Javmarack is practically here. This ancient ceremonial dance will be initiated into the civilized world by the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association at its annual fall dance Saturday night. Javmarack is the literal translation of the horseworshipping ceremony of an extinct people of the South Seas. Because the horse is the classical patient of the vets, this name has been adopted for their annual dance and the Javmarack will become a tradition of the Jr. A. V. M. A. of Kansas State. The Wareham ballroom will substitute for the tribal grounds and the vets will begin their "interpretation" at 9 o'clock. A feature of the program will be fancy rope tricks by Joseph Palen, a vet student from Hays.

Pep Varsity In Gym

Here's a chance to show your pep in a new and different way. The Student Governing Association is sponsoring a pep varsity tonight at the Gymnasium to take the place of the usual meeting in the Auditorium.

As yet it is a secret as to what will happen during intermission but Prexy Hyle Claflin promises something unusual.

"If you have some excess energy you want to get rid of," says Shorty Haller, vice-president of Student Council, "just attend this varsity—as there will be no pep meeting or any free shows."

Faculty Men—Guests

Faculty men will be guests of the College Social Club, composed of the faculty wives, at its first evening meeting, Monday, at 8 o'clock in Recreation Center. Dancing and bridge will follow a brief reception. An art exhibit will be open in the art department above Recreation Center. Water colors by members of the Prairie Water Color painters, directed by Dr. Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg, and prints by the Prairie Print Makers, will be exhibited. The art exhibit is offered by the Kansas Federation of Art, headed by Mr. John Helm, and by the University Women's Club.

Prof. John O. Hamilton, Dr. A. B. Cardwell and Mrs. Cardwell, Prof. B. L. Remick, Mrs. Remick, and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton, will be in the receiving line with President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

Yellow Dog Initiates

Initiation into the Ancient and Honorable Order of Yellow Dog was held at the Acacia house Wednesday night. Dr. Howard T. Hill officiated and M. J. Twiehaus, F. E. Clark, J. M. McCalla, Major W. F. Rehm, E. E. Leasure, M. L. Jienke, Irvin Hodgson, Leroy Fry, Melvin Eckstein, Kenneth Webb, Fred Rumsey, Dick Brown, James Thomas, and Cecil Eberle were admitted into the organization.

Alpha Zeta Banquet

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, entertained with a banquet for their 15 new initiates, at Thompson Hall Thursday night at 6:30.

Dr. Alfred E. Aldous, of the agronomy department, gave an illustrated lecture of his trip to Europe this summer.

Joe Bonfield had charge of the arrangements. Fall colors were used for decoration.

TKE Dines Alumni

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained 25 alumni Saturday evening with a banquet given at the house.

During the banquet an address of welcome was given by the president of the fraternity, Gay Tuis. Joseph Doubrava, an alumnus from Topeka, gave the response. Dick Louis was spokesman for the pledges.

The committee in charge of the banquet were Glenn Halver, Martin Kadets, and Gay Tuis.

Dinner For Sponsors

The Tri-Delts entertained their patrons and patronesses at dinner Thursday.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Floersch, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Husband. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Casement, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Peine. Major and Mrs. J. K. Campbell were also guests at the house that evening.

Paddle Parties Tonight

From all appearances there will be many coeds eating from the mantle this week end! The boys of Delta Tau Delta and Delta Sigma Phi are entertaining with a paddle party at their respective houses Friday night. (Results—Next week.)

Mortar Board Officers Here

Rosa Lee Leslie, national secretary of Mortar Board, will visit the local chapter from Saturday to Monday noon, Dorothy Jane Bell, president of the Board, announced Wednesday night.

An extensive program is planned for her sojourn at KSC. A dinner in Miss Leslie's honor will be served at the Gillett Hotel Saturday evening. All active alumni are invited. A group meeting is scheduled for Sunday at Van Zile Hall, and the advisers and active members will meet together Monday morning at a Mortar Board chapel.

Another Frosh Dance

Another in the series of Frosh dances is scheduled for Saturday night in Recreation Center from 8:30 to 11:30. Dr. W. H. Peterson will be chaperone.

SAE Honors Housemother

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain at tea Sunday for their new housemother, Mrs. Gertrude Beeler.

Fraternity and sorority housemothers on the campus, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and several members of the faculty will be guests. The time of the tea is from 3 to 4 o'clock.

A member of the Minerva Club, an organization for mothers and sisters of Sig Alph, will pour.

Al Henry, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Phi Taus Truck Tonight

Oruckin', peckin', and maybe a little dancin'—at the Phi Tau house tonight. Yes, it's that annual fall house party the boys are noted for. Cider will be served and "atmosphere" created by corn stalks, leaves, and other fall decorations. About 30 couples are expected to appreciate the efforts of Preston Olderog, Neil Gustasson, and William Carr, members of the committee in charge.

Alpha Xi—AGR Pledges Sneak

Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Xi Delta pledges take the limelight with their sneak Wednesday night. Dancing at the Avalon was the main entertainment of the evening. However, the pledges indulged in an old-fashioned paddle party in John's Candy Shop for the AGR pledge president who forgot to wear his pledge pin!

Cosmo Picnic

The Cosmopolitan Club picnic last night developed into an indoor feast at the home of Miss Mary Kimball, 1311 Laramie street. A business meeting followed the "picnic." Verda Dale was program chairman, and Hildegarde Knopp was in charge of refreshments.

Scavenger Hunt

Home management students living in Ula Dow cottage entertained Tuesday night with a "scavenger" party. The party was divided into three groups—"Go-Getters," "Kill-Kares," and "Busy-Bees." A prize was given to the group finding the group finding the most listed articles, and to the group finding the most original object—a skinny, stuffed dog, "Sparribs," from Van Zile Hall.

Guests were Madeline Crawford, Louise Hunt, Irene Vallewider, Jean Grob, Eleanor Spencer, Barbara Steadman, Venora Weber, Florence Jenson, Helen Westin, Winifred Brubaker, Evelyn Ressel, Margaret Ansdell, Roberta Rust, and Miss Goodyear.

Honors To Judy

Kappa Kappa Gamma had their semi-annual formal scholarship dinner Wednesday night at the chapter house. During the dinner Dorothy Judy was presented with the scholarship ring for showing the greatest improvement in grades during last semester.

A Smoke on Selders

Cigars at the Beta house! Lloyd Selders, Kansas City, Mo., is the generous one, since he placed his pin on Sarah Buchman, also of Kansas City.

ZTA—AKL Sneak

Another sneak took place Wednesday night when the Zeta Tau pledges and the pledges of AKL walked out together. They had a picnic supper with weiners and marshmallows, after which they attended a picture show.

- Next On The Program -

Friday, November 5—
- Delta Tau Delta Paddle Party—Chapter House—9:00-12:00
- S. G. A. Varsity—9:00-12:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Phi Kappa Tau House Dance—9:00-12:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N30—7:00-8:00
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Education Hall, Room G56—7:00-11:00
- First General Session of Kansas State Teachers' Association—Auditorium—9:30
- Second General Session Kansas State Teachers' Association—Auditorium—8:00
- Kansas State Teachers Association Round Table—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N78—2:00; Recreation Center—2:00; Calvin Hall, L58—2:00; Ag112—2:00

Saturday, November 6—
- Football Game—Washburn College vs. Kansas State
- Aggie Pop—Auditorium—8:15
- Jr. A.V.M.A. Party—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- S.G.A. Varsity—Nichols Gymnasium—8:30-11:30
- Freshman Class Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Kappa Delta Fall Party—Chapter House—9:00-12:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room 77—7:30-9:30
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Education Hall, Room G56—7:00-11:00
- Kansas State Teachers' Association Departmental Meeting—Recreation Center—9:30
- Kansas State Teachers' Association Round Table—Thompson Hall—7:30

Sunday, November 7—
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tea—Chapter House—3:00-5:00
- Alpha Xi Delta Faculty Tea—Chapter House—3:00-5:00

Monday, November 8—
- Social Club Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-11:00
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N78—7:15-9:00
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:30
- Naval Reserve Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-8:30
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Education Hall, Room G56—7:00-11:00

CHURCH HATTER

Episcopal Church

Sunday evening Miss Helen Elcock of the Department of English will be the guest of the Wise Club at supper. Last Sunday Dr. Randall Hill, sociology department, spoke of his experiences in Mexico, illustrating his talk with movng pictures of life in Mexico.

Presbyterian Church

Christian Endeavor is sponsoring a program this coming Sunday evening called "Let's Sing." The meeting begins at 6:30 in the church basement.

Last Tuesday Phi Chi Delta initiated 21 members at a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Derby from Topeka spoke and showed slides of their travels in South America.

Tables were decorated with rose bud cups and rose bud candle holders. Katherine Taylor led the devotions.

First Lutheran

The Lutheran Student Association of America is holding a regional conference in Lawrence this week end. A group of Kansas State students is planning to attend the conference which will be at the Trinity Lutheran church. The theme of the meeting is to be "Youth Action in the Lutheran Student Association of America." Delegates are expected to attend from colleges in Kansas and Nebraska.

Lana Anderson will lead the devotionals at the church this coming Sunday. Topics are to be "Helping Others to Become Christians" and "The Christian's Use of What He Has."

Methodist Church

Members of Phi Tau Theta Methodist fraternity will have their picture taken for the Royal Purple at 9:15 Sunday morning. Members of Kappa Phi are scheduled at 9:20, and all Methodist students are asked to be at the church for a picture at 9:30.

There will be two deputation teams going out of town Sunday. One will leave in the morning for Broughton and one for Frankfort in the evening.

Open House Sunday at Wesley Hall will have Vera Wykoff as its hostess.

Juanita Riley will be the leader at the cafeteria Sunday evening.

At Wesley League Tit Wong will speak on the "War Situation in the Far East." Clayton David will lead the devotions. Eileen Buck, Arline Waterson, Harold Todd and George Eberhardt will sing in a mixed quartette Sunday evening.

The weekly Saturday Niter will meet at Wesley Hall at 7:30 with Clara Walters as leader.

Christian Church

Friday evening at 7:30 the Christion Endeavor of the Christian Church is sponsoring a fall party. The party will be at the Community House and everyone planning to attend is asked to bring 15 cents.

Catholic Church

Newman Club monthly meeting will be Sunday morning. Two group pictures will e taken so members are urged to attend.

The breakfast meeting will be followed by an extemporaneous open forum discussion. Following this, reports of various committees will be given.

Baptist Church

Open House at the home of Professor and Mrs. Charles Scholer, 806 Bluemont, will last from 4 until 6 Sunday evening.

At the Young People's Meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 Helen Tipton and Charles Pence will lead the program. The topic for discussion is "Why Give (Stewardship) or Conflicting Standards."

Theta Epsilon met with Luicile Mollhagen for a program on "Religion Expressed Through Painting" last Tuesday. Mrs. A. A. Holtz gave the history and description of the "Last Supper." Mrs. C. F. Lewis spoke on Raphael's "Transfiguration." Mrs. C. H. Whitnah gave a piano solo.

Twenty answered rol call by naming a favorite religious painting.

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Friday Night at the GYM

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8:30 November 5th 11:30

AT THE

Avalon

Saturday Night

75c Plus Tax

9:00 November 6th 12:00

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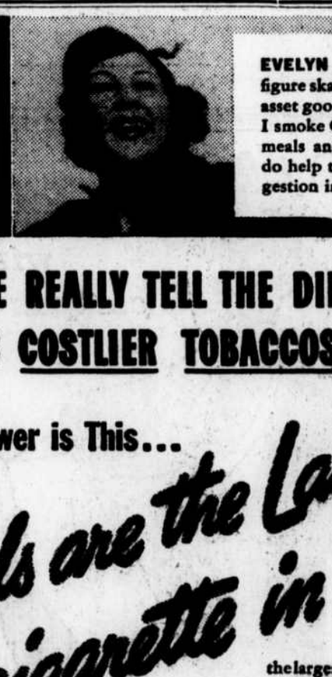
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RAY WINTERS, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."

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Year in and year out, Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. And smokers do appreciate the added pleasure this means to them!

CAMEL'S use of choicer, costlier tobaccos has been the subject of much discussion. The question has often been raised as to whether or not people could tell the difference.

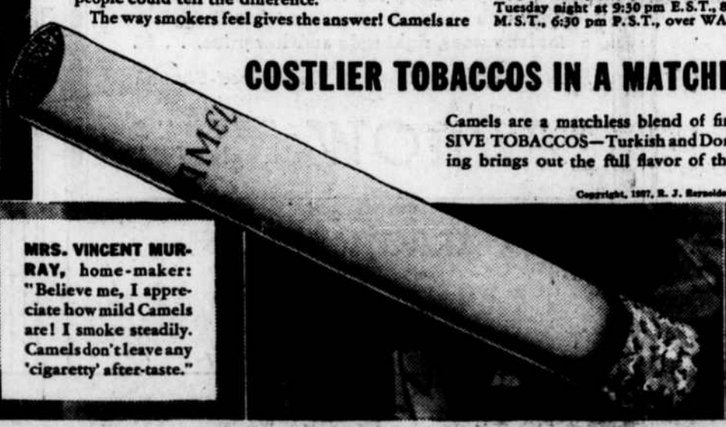
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THE CAMEL CARAVAN now on the air with a full-hour show!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' means so much to me."



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FRED McDANIEL, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the beat of Camels."

Muy bueno, muy extranjero! Dashing senors and gay senoritas of Mercado's Tipica Orchestra present a brilliant music extravaganza tonight.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Delts meet Betas in the Greek final of intramural football as a result of seminfinal triumphs over opponents last night. See sports page.

VOLUME XLIV

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 9, 1937

NUMBER 18

Kansas State Historical Society

STATE SHORT CHANGES COLLEGE WORKERS

Mercado Group In Spotlight Tonight For First Lyceum

Good Seats Still Available for Concert by Mexican Orchestra in Auditorium Tonight and Tomorrow—Varied Program Planned

"Mexico's Musical Ambassadors" is the term applied to Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra which will appear in the College Auditorium tonight in the first of two concerts. Ancient Mayan rhythms and Spanish classics played in the modern manner will be the theme of the orchestral compositions.

Angell Mercado and his group of artists will make their second appearance on the campus tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

Students may obtain tickets for either of the concerts by presenting activity books at the box office in the auditorium any time today or tomorrow. Lyle Pyke said yesterday at the ticket office that "a number of good tickets are still in the racks—especially for the Tuesday night show." Faculty and townspeople may buy tickets at the box office until time of the performances Tuesday and Wednesday.

Group Costumed

With a program designed to appeal to every type of music lover, the company makes its campus appearance in its entirety, complete with vocal soloists and dance team, all attired in the traditional costumes of their native land.

Mercado and his group are on their second successive tour of the United States and appeared at the University of Texas November 1 as a part of the celebration of Mexico Day on the campus. Governor Allred and his party attended the concert which ranked number one on the cultural programs given by the university.

Known as the official orchestra of Mexico, the Mercado group was chosen by the president of Mexico to represent his country in a series of broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Company before beginning the tour of the states.

Director Is Prominent

Angell J. Mercado, director, is noted for his success in adapting native melodies, primitive Indian rhythms, and Latin-American tangos for modern orchestral presentations.

The Ojeda dancers, Luis and Josefina Ojeda, will present their original versions of the Cuban and Spanish tangos, and the cape and hat dance. The enthusiasm of the team's interpretations brought them an extended engagement in Radio City Music Hall last year following appearances with the Mercado Orchestra at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Rubio Is Tenor

Jose Rubio, soloist, will sing the melodies of ancient Mexico, as the company's tenor.

Lolita Valdez, soprano, sang before the New York Opera Guild, the New York Grand Opera Company, and over the radio before joining the group.

The salterio, novel instrument of 100 strings, is included among the instruments of the orchestra. Soloist on the salterio will be Serita Mercado, one of the few musicians who has mastered this instrument.

Mercado's Tipica Orchestra is presented by the Student Council.

Candid Cameramen!

Candid camera enthusiasts on the campus will soon have a chance to win a Gruen watch in a Candid Camera contest bein sponsored by the Gruen Watch Company.

Any photographically good snap shot, showing a student or professor wearing a watch while engaged in some typically-collegiate activity is eligible for competition in this contest.

Two $100 Gruen watches wil be given as first prizes—one to the winning man and one to winning woman. Second prizes will be a $75 man's watch and a $75 woman's watch, and third prizes will be a $50 man s watch and a $50 woman's watch.

Final selections and awards will not be made until late spring. Pictures should be sent either to the Collegian editor or direct to the Gruen Watch Company, New York City.

WATER HARD

Students will have to be careful with their water during the next three weeks as the water softening plant of Manhattan is being closed for interior remodeling. The water will be tested daily for purity, but it will be necessary to use the water in its "hard" state during this period.

Historic Plan Of Celebration Now Finished

Program of Observance of Anniversary Is Announced

The program for the observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Kansas State College was announced late yesterday by President F. D. Farrell. Dr. J. T. Willard's history of the College will be published sometime during the year of 1938 as one of the features of the program.

Another work to be published during 1938 will be the brochure now being prepared by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing, and will discuss briefly the outstanding events in the College history. No exact date for these two historys' publication has been set.

Founders' Day, February 16, will be celebrated next year by a special student assembly with a Founders Day program; an hour's Founders' Day broadcast; and a Founders' Day dinner for the faculty and invited guests, probably under the sponsorship of the American Association of University of Women.

Commencement week will see numerous symposiums such as one to be led by the Kansas State College alumni on research in the land-grant colleges and education in the land-grant colleges.

A seventy-fifth anniversary parade during the forenoon of the 1938 Homecoming Day will be participated in by the college community, Manhattan townspeople, and invited organizations from other communities.

In addition to the special features planned for the observance of the seventy-fifth birthday of the College, emphasis will be placed on celebration at Engineers' Open House, home economics Hospitality Days and other events to be features of the College's programs for the year.

The entire program for the observance of the College's seventy-fifth anniversary with the exception of the publication of Doctor Willard's history and Professor Rogers' brochure was recommended by a committee composed of Dr. George Gemmell, chairman, Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. C. W. Matthews, Miss Alpha Latzke, and Miss Grace Derby.

MORE GYM THIEVERY

Two Thefts of Money in Women's Locker Room.

Two more thefts of money from the women's locker room yesterday morning were reported by the matron, Mrs. Nell McKenney. Maxine Zook lost $1 from a coat pocket. A pocketbook left on a bench by the owner, Eileen Willis, was gone through and hidden behind a locker. The pocketbook was found a few hours later with an uncertain amount of money missing.

Yesterday's thefts are just two of a number that have occurred this year, the icker room matron said. Because a basket system has been pomised for the women's gymnasium, no account has been kept of all losses.

One major loss of money from the gymnasium happened during physical examinations the first of the semester. A purse containing three diamond rings and about $200 was lost by a freshman who could not be identified by Mrs. McKenney.

Many more losses of money and personal property due to carelessness and lack of adequate checking system have occurred, accoding to gmynasium officials.

On account of the football game with University of Kansas Saturday, November 13, and in accordance with our usual practice when this game is played at Lawrence, there will be no classes on the date mentioned.

(Signed) F. D. Farrell.
President.

Cherrington Is Speaker Here Armistice Day

ROTC Unit in Uniform Will Attend in Force—Notables Here

Armistice Day will be observed on the campus Thursday with a special College Assembly at which Dr. Ben Cherrington, internationally known worker on the behalf of peace, and director of the Foundation for the Advancement of Social Sciences, University of Denver, will be the speaker before 1,520 uniformed members of the ROTC unit and other students.

The entire regiment of R.O.T.C. students will form on the lawn east of Anderson Hall at 10:15 and march into the Auditorium for the program. Invitations to participate in the assembly have been extended to all World War veterans employed at the College.

Excused From Classes

All R.O.T.C. students have been excused from classes by permission of President Farrell during the third and fourth periods Thursday morning. The cadets will occupy the main floor of the Auditorium, with the overflow going into the balcony.

General Guy V. Henry and his staff from Fort Riley, Dr. E. P. Bowling, post commander of the Pearce-Keller Post Number 17 of the American Legion, and the president of the American Legion Auxiliary in Manhattan, have also been invited.

The assembly program, commemorating the nineteenth anniversary of the cessation of hostilities between the Allies and the Central Powers in 1918, is scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock. While the cadets are marching into the building, the College Band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey will play the prelude and entrance march.

Music by Band

Immediately after the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, Cadet Colonel McCord will seat the unit and the Rev. B. A. Rogers, acting as chaplain, will give the Invocation. Special music will be furnished by the band with the playing of an overture entitled "Three Days," by Lotter.

Doctor Cherrington, the principal speaker, will then deliver the address. Although he has given no indication of his subject, it is thought he will concern himself with ways and means of preserving peace in a world standing on the brink of conflict. Cherrington has spoken on the campus several times before and will be remembered by those who have heard him as an interesting speaker. He is listed in Who's Who and is a member of the American Academy of Political Science. He has been actively engaged in peace work.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni of Kansas State College will be entertained before the K-State—Kansas University game at a luncheon by the Board of Directors of K. U. The luncheon will be in the Student Union Building.

Salterist



Sarita Mercado, gifted salterist will play the salterio, resembling a huge zither tonight in the auditorium. This ancient instrument is possessed of more than 100 strings.

Days of 1845 in Review On Next Theatre Stage

"Fashion, upon the whole, was well received by a large fashionable and critical audience. Compared with the generality of modern dramas, it is a good play; compared with most American dramas it is a very good one." These were the words of Edgar Allan Poe, eminent American author and critic, in the first review of "Fashion" published in the Broadway Journal March 29, 1845.

In this play Kansas State audiences will see the recreation of the night of March 24, 1845 at the Park Theatre in New York when Anna Cora Mowatt's "Fashion," or "Life in New York" opened. This play, now termed our first social comedy, marked the revolt of the American theater from Elizabethan drama and the establishment of a distinctly American drama. Poe, after careful study of the play wrote "We are delighted to find in the reception of Mrs. Mowatt's comedy the clearest indications of a revival of the American drama." He was convinced that it was "superior to any American play."

Satire On Society

"Fashion" is a play of beginnings. It was one of the first plays written by a woman. Never before had the imitation of European fashions by American society been satirized. Zeke is probably the first colored character on the American stage. Count Jolimaitre was one of the first foreign noblemen parts played in this country. Its dramatic and literary worth has given "Fashion" its frequent successful revivals. As recently as 1923 the Provincetown Players in New York produced it.

As a result of extensive research the Kansas State version of the play will be an authentic revival of the scenery, costumes, dramatic methods, music, billing, and auditorium decoration as they were in 1845. The play is humorous, yet real. Coad and Mims' "American Stage" say of the play, "It is a lively satire on the affectations of those Americans who make themselves ridiculous by stupidly aping foreign manners."

Chi Omega Satan Stunt Triumphant

Organization Wins Silver Cup For Placing First In Annual Aggie Pop

"Satan Takes A Holiday" was the title of the skit by Chi Omega sorority which captured the silver cup for first place at the twenty-second annual Aggie Pop last Saturday night.

A scene deep in the caves of Hades where the devils and spirits were considering rushees as candidates for admission into their infernal fraternity was the portrayal of the winning stunt against a bright scene of flashing red costumes augmented against a gray background. The largest crowd ever assembled at an Aggie Pop witnessed the production under the managership of Delia Call.

"Whispers in the Dark," a production by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, took second place in the contest. Extremely effective was the shadowy artistry effected by Betty Fredricks, director of the stunt. The girls, each in an evening gown of dark blue, posed on a double stair and sang a number of songs.

"Casey at the Bat," a non-competitive stunt by Norman Webster, department of public speaking, received possibly the loudest applause. The judging of the presentations was on a points basis which included a number of participants, artistry, finish, originality and cooperation. The judges were Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Kingsley Given; department of public speaking; Mildred Buckwalter, manager of Aggie Pop; and three other judges whose names are not to be revealed.

Cosmopolites Feast

Plans are under way for the Cosmopolitan Club's "Feast of Nations." At its last business meeting Thursday night the KSC chapter of the Corda Fratres Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs outlined a tentative program for its annual fall banquet.

At this festive accasion a representative of each nationality enrolled at Kansas State will serve a dish from his respective country. The public will be invited.

The aim of the club is the promotion om amty among American students and foreign students. Hyman Harkavy, senior in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, is president of the Cosmopoltan Club.

TEST SCORES OUT

Dr. J. C. Peterson, psychology department, has announced that freshmen may obtain their ratings in the intelligence tests given at the first of the year by going to the psychology office, room 30, Education Hall. An announcement regarding the personality inventories which are to be scored by the students will be made next week.

SPECIAL FOR K. U. GAME

The special train to Lawrence for the K-State-Kansas University fottball game will leave Manhattan at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The train will leave Lawrence at 7 o'clock stopping at Topeka for dinner and will arrive in Manhattan at 8:30.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the business office in the Gym. The price is $2.24. Two hundred tickets have been sold so far.

The Student Union finance committee will meet this afternoon in the alumni office.

Wake Up And Live

Mrs. Dorothea Brande Illustrates Theory Of Life With Her Magnetic Personality

"What a sample of the "Wake Up and Live" Brande!" In this facetious remark is the whole theme of Mrs. Dorothea Brande's address to the Kansas State Teachers' Association.

While admonishing her auditors to keep their minds fresh, attentive, awake and alert, the author of the current best seller illustrated her theory of life with her own magnetic personality.

"Too many people fall into routines," said Mrs. Brande. "We must use the three sides of our minds, our reason our imagination, and our will and in order to do this we must discipline ourselves in each."

Mrs. Brande's own life is an example of this principle. She rises early and works long hours at writing, her childhood chosen occupation.

Her remark on the weather, "Kansas weather is all right but I just don't wear the right clothes, illustrates Mrs. Brande's general outlook on current circumstances. Even her 240 pounds of avoirdupois is taken by the author at its face value.

Bells of K. S.

Beginning Next Week, Five-Minute Signal Will Be Discontinued

Class bells—something students hear every day and pay little attention to, except if they are late or anxious for the hour to end! These bells have been ringing for a long time. They have been changed several times, the last time in 1931 when they were changed to the present system. Before that time, the bells were rung only at five minutes before the hour and on the hour, but that schedule did not give the students time to go from one class to the other, so they were changed.

All ringing of class bells was taken care of by the physics department before Denison Hall burned in August 1934. From that time until now, they have been controlled by a master clock in the power house. This clock is wound electrically and therefore is never more than 5 seconds off. The controls as stationed in the frame of the master clock consist of two cylindrical time clocks that run at a definite ratio. Each cylinder is slotted for the different time of the day in which metalic pegs are inserted in order to close the circuit which will ring the bells.

Beginning November 15, the old monotonous ding, dinging of the bells will be changed somewhat. The number of bells will be reduced from three to two. The bells at 50 minutes after the hour will ring from 5 to 10 seconds to announce the ending of the period. The next bell will ring on the hour to announce the beginning of the next hour.

This new system, eliminating the five-minute bell, was approved by the Council of Deans yesterday.

CURVE DANGEROUS

Prof. L. V. White, of the civil engineering department, addressed a safety meeting sponsored by the Elks Lodge Thursday evening. He discussed the dangerous curve at the corner of Seventeen and Yuma Streets.

Wage Investigation Shows 1937 Appropriation $85,750 Less Than Ten-Year Ratio

Student Sentiment Prompts Inquiry Revealing Unreasonable Rates of Income From Campus Jobs—Collegiate Employees in City on Comparative Basis

By Harold E. Nelson

Kansas State College is being shortchanged by the State of Kansas! According to an investigation of the legislative appropriations for the College during the last 10 years and the corresponding total wealth of the state, the 1937 general budget allotment is $85,750 short of the 10 year ratio.

This drop of appropriations in relation to the ability of the state to bear tax loads was revealed by an investigation of student wages by the Collegian.

The inquiry was made because of the general feeling among students earning all or part of their expenses, that the wages paid to them either by the College or private businesses, are unreasonably low.

College Wages a Problem

The investgators discovered, however, that since the wage scales of private employers compare favorably with those on the campus, that the real problem is the low hourly rate paid to students doing departmental work for the College.

Figures from the College business office show that the average wage received by students employed as cafeteria and dormitory workers and farm laborers is 25 cents per hour; laboratory and research assistants, 34 cents per hour. Forty cents is the maximum departmental student wage, excelled only by special permission from the dean of the department.

All wages and faculty salaries were drastically reduced during the 1931-32 school year. None have since been increased to the former level although a few partial restorations have been made. Student laboratory and research assistants are still receiving 19 per cent less than the precut level previous to 1931-32; farm laborers, 13 per cent less; cafeteria, dormitory and janitor workers, 7 per cent, faculty members 10 to 30 per cent less than the former level.

Thousand Students Employed

Approximately 1,000 students are employed by the College during the school year, exclusive of the NYA which is Federal emergency relief and has no connection with state paid wages.

Departmental wages are paid from the general fund alloted to each department from the yearly legislative appropriation for the support of the College. Any increase in hourly rate, without a reduction of emloyees is possible only through increased appropriations from the state.

Wealth, Appropriation Compared

The ability of the state to support the school was determined by comparing the total wealth of the state, as given by the State Tax Commission in terms of the total assessed valuation of all real estate, moneys, credits, and public service corporations, with corresponding appropriations to Kansas State College for the last ten years. An average amount equal to .037 per cent of the total assessed valuation has been appropriated annually over the 10 year period. In 1937 the general appropriations were only .034 per cent of this valuation.

If the 10 year ratio had been maintained in 1937 the College would have received $1,023,000 instead of the $937,250 actually appropriated.

Thus with no reduction of other budgets, students and faculty would receive $85,750 more in wages if the state of Kansas had maintained the 10 year average ratio between the wealth of the state and appropriations to Kansas State College.

Lord Marley Sees Easy British Life

Machinery Will Make a Problem of Spending One's Leisure Time

Excitement, commotion, noise . . . nothing seemed to bother Lord Marley, distinguished British politician on the campus last week end, as he enthusiastically answered questions asked him about college life in England. "Our schools of higher learning," as they are referred to in England, "have much in common with your American schools, and yet, there are remarkable contrasts between the two."

"Japan will most likely win the war," he said when questioned about it. "Probably she will ask China for indemnities, and concessions in certain sections of the country." He did not think the British Empire would have any part in future relations between the two countries.

"Unemployment exists in England and always exist. Machinery is playing such an important part in industry that manual labor is almost at it's minimum. In the future, the big problem will be how to spend one's leisure time.

The sit-down strike situation in America, seemed to interest him greatly. "The C.I.O. will win out over the A. F. of L. England has gone through the same experience and solved it in this manner. There undoubtedly will be years of bitter struggle, but unless something unforessen happens the end of the craft union in enevitable.

His black brows contracted, shadowing his grey eyes as he sought for words with which to answer the next question; a band member brushed by, unnoticed. "The Duke of Windsor will never serve Britain again in any official capacity. He has a plan of conducting a tour to study housing conditions, and will thus be able to keep himself busy.

Honor Cadets

Paaded soldiers in tin hats and carrying wooden guns marched, smoked cigars, and gave an exhibition at the pep varsity, as a part of their informal initiation into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity for advanced ROTC students. The initiation started Thursday lasting through Saturday, with an all night camping trip.

Friday night they attended the pep varsity and demonstrated bugle calls, formations, and the Big Apple.

Advanced military students who have completed preliminary pledge duties are: S. M. Smith, Howard Wagner, Clavton Marker, Sidney Harry, Walter Burrell, Duane Jehlik, Ivan Meyers, William Moore, George Aicher, William Paske, Kenyon Payne, Robert Baber, Bill Miller, Lee Peterson, Thiel Sweet, James Seaton, Fred Kaths, Charles Gatewood, Ernest McDonald, Marcelle Wheatley, Merton Emmert and John Perrier.

Formal initiation into the fraternity will be held in the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 9 o'clock tonight.

MEET SUCCESSFUL

Those students and members of the entomology department who attended the fourth Annual Kansas Weather-Crops Seminar held in the Hotel Jayhawk at Topeka last Friday, returned with reports of a successful meeting.

The meeting was devoted toward explaining the relationship of weather and crops and how weather predictions might aid the farmer in determining his planting. Various experts related their findings and their suggested methods of improvement. Plant breeding and better cultural methods were stressed as new aids to the farmer in obtaining improved crops.

Students Air Grievances At Gripe Session

New Experiment To Be Inaugurated Early Next Month.

"Gripe session," a new experiment at Kansas State will be December 7 at 7:30 o'clock in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall.

A gripe session is a glorified bullfest, a meeting in which a person may get up and air his or her pet peeve. Here he may speak publicly.

"In a bull-fest, a griper's only audience is his roommate, or the boys down the hall. But in a "gripe session," this same griper can speak to his fellow students and faculty members," said Norman Webster, professor in the public speaking department, who is interested in the framing of this session.

The gripe session originated at Kansas univeresity 11 years ago. There it is called "The Campus Problem Speaking Contest." The average attendance over the 11 years has been 350.

The purpose of a "gripe session" is to relieve pent up pressure, and in many cases to instigate action on the part of the student body or faculty. Cases of such action are on record at K. U. Prof. E. C. Buehler, of the speech department at the University, stated in a letter to Dr. H. B. Summers, of Kansas State's department of public speaking, "I could point out several specific cases where problems which were originally presented in the contest finally resulted in some form of action by the student body or the administration."

The definite plans of procedure have not been formulated, as yet, but an announcement will be made in the near future.

Pledge Ten

Formal pledging services were held for ten new members by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, at the regular meeting of the chapter last Thursday at the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity house.

The ten men pledged are Stanley Miner, Fred Officer, Myron Scott, A. L. Duckwall, Lawrence Jarvis, Al Henry, Loyd Selders, Howard Channell, Clair Belden, and Glenn Mueller.

Clarence Skaggs, president, explained the National Grand Chapter Efficiency Contest for student chapters for 1937-38. He also commented on the markedly improved rating of the local chapter in competition with those of other colleges.

The pledging service was followed by a general business meeting and smoker.

SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

Dr. H. T. Hill, professor of public speaking, will speak in Minneapolis tomorrow at the chartering of a new Kiwanis Club which is being organized under the directorship of Major L. R. Crews, of the military department. Major Crews is Lieutenant Governor of this Kiwanis district until January 1, when Richard Cahill, Salina, will succeed him.

APO TO INITIATE

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will hold an open meeting in the chapter room Tuesday evening. About 10 pledges will be initiated according to President Leland Ward.

The chapter is making plans to accomodate 2,000 boy scouts at the K-State-Nebraska football game, November 27.

The Collegian reaches 4151 readers, and potential buyers.

EXHIBIT CLOTHES HERE

An exhibit of coats, hats, and dresses was shown in Calvin Hall Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jewell, representatives of the Worker's Aim Cooperative Association, Hightstown, N. J. The clothing, which was for sale, is made by a group of about 100 people who own and work in the factory in New Jersey as a cooperative enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell are traveling over Kansas in a trailer showing and selling the clothing wherever there is a cooperative store. They expect to be here again in December.

Earl Clark, assistant sports ed, has as his hobby—collecting railroad time tables.

Lost hand-made brown kid gloves. Reward call 2-8224. 44-18

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WANTED—AN UNKOWN SOLDIER

Nineteen years ago next Thursday the Allies forced the powers opposing them to sue for the peace which brought an end to the greatest conflict in which humanity has ever been embroiled—the World War. Next Thursday, bands will play, flags will fly, khaki-clothed men will march, salutes will be fired, and speakers will address not too eager crowds in celebration of the event. Nineteen years ago the War To End Wars had passed into history.

Today—1937—presents another picture. Several of the great countries of Europe who had a part in that conflict nearly two decades ago are again in the midst of armed strife. The selfishness of dictatorship is being re-echoed in the hollow tramp of hob-nailed shoes as men march toward the front—just as they did in 1918. Once again, young men in the bloom of youth, ready for the adventure but ignorant of its horrors—the sons of the Soldiers of 1918—are on the march—leaving mothers, sweethearts, families behind for the last time.

Reprinted here is a powerful editorial from the New Mexico Lobo—charged with biting satire, but forceful in its appeal for peace. It is directed toward the warriors of 1937:

> How would you like to be a hero? How would you like to be picked out of a muddy ditch and placed in a flag-draped coffin? How would you like to lie in state under the rotunda of the Capitol building in Washington with a military guard at your head and feet, while presidents and generals and ambassadors and common people passed by to do you homage? How would you like to be laid in a beautiful white marble mausoleum with a military salute and the sad, sweet sound of taps for a lullaby? How would you like to have a great general place a wreath on your grave each Memorial Day, and foreign celebrities speak in hushed and trembling voices of the supreme sacrifice that you made and the glory that is yours?
>
> The last Unknown Soldier was only a lad like you. He worked at his job, and respected his elders, and built his shining dreams of the future. And then the Great Chance came, and he grabbed it. Now he is one of the immortals. He is honored and respected; everyone speaks highly of him.
>
> The United States Marine Corps is now accepting men for immediate enlistment. They will be transferred, an announcement states, "to San Diego for an eight weeks' training period, after which they will be eligible for duty aboard battleships or in the Orient."
>
> Here, boys, is your chance! Give up your humdrum jobs; put away your dull books. Here is opportunity pounding on your door! Hurry while there is still time. The band is already tuned up . . . the generals have their eulogies well in mind . . . the wreath has been prepared . . . the mausoleum awaits. You may be the lucky one. You too can be an unknown soldier!

* * * *

"What're you going to be this year—leaders or figureheads" is a campus question being hurled in the faces of the newly-elected class officers, and one which seems a good one to put to this year's cheerleaders. On numerous and sundry occasions they have expressed their willingness to put the all-campus "State" on the map, and the divisional "Aggie" in the shade. Nevertheless, seven out of the nine yells they led at the Washburn-State game Saturday were "Aggie" yells. Some were those which last year ended with a couple of "Kansas States" and "State! State! State!" This year they were ended with the antiquated "Aggies! Wow!" The cheering section is still wondering just what is supposed to be used.

Let's Follow the Campus Follies with Erny

The Pi Phi's have scored again.

For some time it has been a source of wonder to me why none of the sororities on the hill ever indulged in that quaint old collegiate custom of tea dancing as a thoroughly delightful anti-climax to football games. A custom, incidentally, which has become most popular at a great many midwestern cathedrals of education. The Pi Phi's came through last Saturday afternoon with a scintillating tea dance, or as they would perhaps more aptly term it, a "jam session." I have yet to speak to a guest who didn't just have a swell elegant time. Even though State's home gridiron season is virtually over I still like the tea dance idea and believe that one could be very successfully staged most any Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Who is this Bernard O'Byrne, heartbreaker?

My nomination for the most romantic sounded name on this or campus is owned by one Bernard O'Bryne. Pronounce it aloud. Doesn't it thrill you . . . . smack of the shamrock . . . . . ? More than this, he is an artist. He has a soul-stirring romantic role in the forthcoming Manhattan Theatre production. Every coed acquaintance has him listed in the "cute" classification. The most difficult job of Director Willie Troutman has been to keep the female members of his cast from skratching (editors's note—such spelling, Erny!) each other to death in their efforts to gain the romantic juvenile's favor. Leading the scramble for his affection have been Virginia Ray, capering Kappa, and Marianna Kistler, blonde Pi Phi siren. Latest word has it that the race was nip and tuck up until last Sunday when the Pi Phi candidate jumped far out in front.

Why can't we all have names like Bernard O'Bryne?

Looks like the Spook is barking up the wrong tree again . . . . Barclay Wright has never even had dates with the males coupled with her name by the spook last week . . . . And it is also true that the attractive Miss Wright when called and asked to verify the story about the demise of Charley Mohr's Kap Sig pin replied in the affirmative . . . . Later denying it and saying it was all a gag . . . . And that's that . . . . Charley Stafford, Sig Ep, has been finding himself in no end of difficulty lately all because he owns a V-8 pick-up job . . . . He has been renting it to brethren who are spotted pitching woo. Then poor Charley gets the blame or it all.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

The Big three are at it again! Not the Ivy League group but the governments which will honor their war dead on Armistice day and meanwhile contribute new occupants to military graves. Japan, Germany, and Italy have just signed a pact of collaberation which states that the signatories are prepared to use their military might against world communism. As a gesture which may well make the peace-seeking democracies discouraged and apprehensive; the fascist powers intimated that their union is also for the purpose of making war on more than communism if necessary.

* * *

The plight of China is dark indeed if the Japanese can afford to concentrate 500,000 troops away from the scene of the war, along northern Manchukuo. Reports are that the Japanese are designing against the Soviets. Evidently Japan is confidant of winning the war but is seeking to make secure her position in China by staving off even the threat of Soviet armed intervention.

* * *

Moscow has answered the threat of the fascist triple alliance with fearless defiance! The Soviet's potential war force of perhaps 20 million will be used in the next general war situation to overthrow capitalism. This was stated in a manifesto issued by the Comintern International of the 1917 bolshevist revolution.

A person who might well bear watching in the international diplomatic situation is Edward, the duke of Windsor. He may be a potent factor in British foreign policy. One might wonder whether he switched the crown of the figure-head ruler for the silk topper of the diplomat. Is Edward, an international housing authority, putting up a front of what is ostentatiously slumming for the purpose of concealing some tremendously far more important activity, such as the welding of a new British foreign policy? He recently visited Hitler at Berlin. He may soon visit President Roosevelt. Why?

ART STUDENTS DINE

A meal with the art students of the Kansas City Art Institute students in the basement of the Art Institute Building was a treat enjoyed by the members of Dr. Roy Langford's psychology of art class during their trip to Kansas City, Mo. They also visited the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery while there.

- Fashion flashes -

With Jean



Football games, Aggie Pops, and varsities come and go but Dame Fashion goes on and on. She makes her appearances in all kinds of manners, but this weekend the thing to do was to "swing it," just as did certain campus personalities showing us how to do the latest dance craze, the Big Apple.

A gold wool with a tucked skirt swung with Jane Liesenberg. Tiny brown buttons marched down the blouse and across the pockets and a brown bow hung at her waistline. Those dancing feet of "Marge" Holman were encased in wine sandals with straps fastening high about her ankles. Artis Johnson, Chi O's favorite blues singer, sparkled in a metal cloth blouse fashioned ve-ry decollete, and a full black velvet skirt.

After a sojourn around the dance floor, we paused for a coke and to take these notes; Maxine Danielson looking very chic in black with huge white lapels; Bernice Vancek, a little freshman from Omaha, Neb., in metallic blouse, bright blue crepe sash, and black skirt; Virginia Baxter looking very vivacious in a blue blouse with bright colored flowers splotched all over it, a dull old silver clip with pearls on it, and matching buttons; and there was a new little blonde looking very demure in black accented only by the white fur collar.

Oh, yes, we musn't forget Jay Payne in black with a white pin stripe and a checked wine tie serving for the color of the evening. And Freddy Klemp chose grey check with a pleated back on the coat, and a plain wine tie.

Do you remember way back when I told you that fringe was very good this fall? And do you remember that I told you that waistlines were disappearing (I mean in dresses)? A black silk seen on the street this weekend embodied all those points. The side seams about where the waistline should be was gathered and marked with tiny self-covered buttons, and from hip line to hem line, long fringes covered the skirt.

Ye fashion editor has found another sign that winter is approaching quickly. A comparison of the crowd at the football games these past two weekends reveals that most of the bright fall shades have been changed to the duller browns with green predominating as accent. One well-dressed coed was seen wearing a most stunning brown fur coat that looked like mink to me, one of those tiny hats that are merely perched on top of one's head, and a yellow wool dress with shades of brown forming plaids.

Did you miss us last week? From now on we will flash style notes to you only on Tuesday, so here's —til next time.

The Manhattan Camera Club will meet Friday, Nov. 12, instead of next Monday as previously announced. At this time the traveling exhibit of Camera Club will be discussed.

PHI ALPHA MU DINES

A dinner was held Monday night in the College cafeteria honoring prospective members to Phi Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity for women in the Division of General Science. Miss Ada Rice, professor of English, spoke to the group.

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Wildcats Prepare For Traditional Kansas Game

KS Meets League Leaders Saturday

Coach Fry Sends State Team Through Light Drill To Begin Week's Practice

Having completed a successful non-conference season last week by beating Washburn, the Kansas State football team went through a light practice last night in beginning a week of preparation for the traditional University of Kansas game at Lawrence Saturday. It will be the first of three conference games on consecutive Saturdays for the Wildcats.

Coach Wes Fry sent his men through a typical Monday workout consisting of running a few plays and signal drill. The session was short and the squad headed for the showers a few minutes before six o'clock.

No Injuries In Washburn Game

Fry said yesterday that the Wildcats must show improvement this week to make a good showing against Kansas, and special work must be done on forward passing and pass defense. The team came out of the Washburn game with no serious injuries and should be in good shape Saturday. Howard Cleveland, out of the Ichabod game, will be in condition.

The Kansas Jayhawkers remained in the driver's seat of the Big Six by tying Nebraska Saturday, 13 to 13. According to reports, the Huskers were satisfied to call it a draw, as the Jayhawks led most of the game and were never behind. Kansas has won conference games from Iowa State and Oklahoma and are now first in line for the Big Six flag. If they get by the Wildcats this week, Ad Lindsey's men will practically have the title in the bag. It is truly a crucial game for Kansas.

Roselivac Back at Tackle



BOSELIVAC

With Boselivac back at tackle this week, the Jayhawkers will be at full strength for the homecoming battle with the Wildcats. Boselivac was out of the Nebraska game.

The Jayhawkers have a versatile group of backs, including two left-handed passers, the first southpaw heavers that the Wildcats will face this season.

Lyman Divens, K. U. back, is one of the outstanding kickers in the conference.



Lyman Divens

Coach Fry says that the Wildcats have an outside chance to win, but fans have learned to expect anything in Kansas State games. Kansas will try to gain revence for the 26 to 6 drubbing at the hands of the Wildcats last year and the Staters will do their best to block K. U.'s title march.

Gridiron Personalities

If you think you were dumbfounded at the 90 yard run for a



touchdown from kickoff last Saturday—if you think the players were stunned at that rare spectacle—then you should have peered into the jumbled mass of thoughts running through the mind of Wes Fry.

He survived. And after the effect had worn off we realized how much that dash resembled the spectacular quarterbacking of Wes (Plowboy) Fry of Iowa back in 1925.

Of course Fry didn't have the perfect blocking that was displayed Saturday. Reports from some of his opponents reveal that he didn't need it. Clark Shaughnessey, head coach at Chicago University, claimed that he would much rather tackle an army tank than "Plowboy."

It was three years of brilliant performance that Fry turned in for the alma mater—with the exception of one game—or to be more exact, one play. It was during an Iowa-Michigan tilt to deterine the Big Ten championship. Wes was back to receive a Michigan punt. The ball was snapped. The punt was executed. And Wes waited in vain for the ball to rise above the horizon and settle into his waiting arms.

A moment later much to his astonishment, the scoreboard recorded a score for Michigan, a score that finally proved to be more than enough to give them the victory.

So that you may know just what happened, and in case Wes never found out, here's the inside story. The punt was low—so low that an Iowa lineman reached up and touched the ball (making it a free ball) but not slowing it up enough to keep it from rolling over the goal line where a Michigan player fell upon it.

In spite of that little incident, Wes was rated as an all-Big Ten quarterback in 1925.

He played pro-football for two years with "Red" Grange's New York Yankees to make his way through the Iowa law school. He gave up law shortly to devote full time to football coaching.

After chalking up a good record in Oklahoma City, he came to Kansas State and assisted Lynn Waldorf in coaching the Wildcats to a Big Six championship in '34.

He became head coach in '35 when Waldorf accepted a position as leader of the Northwestern team.

Fry says he has only one theory on how to play football, and that is "to play every minute of the game at top speed." He believes in "fundamentals and fun" in football.

He is married, and has two young sons who give every appearance of becoming backs in due time.

Basketball Postponed

Because of the number of events occurring nightly for the remainder of the week, the intramural basketball tourney will not get under way until the first of next week, according to an announcement made by Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics.

Betas And Delts Enter Grid Finals

A 22-yard flip by the Beta Theta Pi "Passing Twins," Joe Eckert and Beverly Green, produced a touchdown in the first three minutes of play which enabled the Betas to down Sigma Phi Epsilon 6 to 0 Monday night and become finalists in the Greek touch football tourney.

Although the Sig Ep nine extended the Betas farther than any other of the latter's opponents this year, it was outclassed in both passing and running plays.

The victors displayed a potent aerial attack in the first period and scored before the Sig Eps had hardly organized. The Betas threatened the Sig Ep goal line and got to the 10 yard line before being halted. On the last down Green ran back and sent a long pass to Eckert, standing in the end zone. The kick for point was wide.

At the start of the second half, the Sig Eps initiated a drive led by Jack Butler, star quarterback, but were stopped at the Beta 20.

The Betas, after their touchdown, restorted to a variation of running and passing plays, failing to get within striking distance of the opponents goal.

Outstanding for the winners were Green and Eckert. Butler looked best for the Sig Ep nine.

Delts 6, Kappa Sigs 5

By a baseball score of 6 to 5, Delta Tau Delta eliminated Kappa Sigma from the running in the Greek touch football pennant race in a semi-final game Monday afternoon.

A 38-yard field goal by Ralph Wedd in the first half gave the Kappa Sigs an early lead they quickly relinquished. For a few moments later, Dick Banbury, Delt back, shook loose for a 40-yard run to the Kappa Sig 20. From this point, Dick Hotchkiss passed to Winner Pollom for the Delt touchdown. The extra point was missed.

The final quarter saw the Kappa Sigs seriously threaten the Delt lead. On one occasion the former nine battled its way, mainly via passes, to the Delt 5 yard stripe before being halted. From that point on, the winners played conservative ball in protecting their slim lead Hotchkiss late in the fourth period scored an intentional safety after the fighting Kappa Sig nine has backed the Delts under the shadows of their own goal posts.

Hotchkiss, Pollom, and Wedd were outstanding for the Delts while Gerald Abbey's work both on offense and defense stood out for the losers.

State Milers Win

Wildcats Defeat Iowa State Squad 19 to 36 at Ames; Jayhawkers Next

Kansas State's two-mile team defeated Iowa State at Ames Saturday by the score of 19 to 36 for the Wildcats' third win of the 1937 season. The team had previosly beaten Missouri and Oklahoma.

The Kansas State team placed as follows: Leonard Miller and Charles Mitchell, tie for first; Raymond Esle, third; Robert Nixon, sixth; and Ed Leland, seventh. The winning time was 9:56.7.

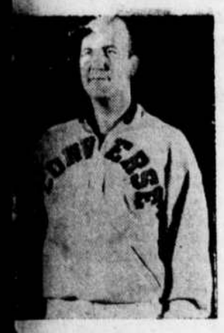
The Wildcats go to Lawrence Saturday with the football squad to race the Jayhawk harriers between halves of the State-Kansas football game. Kansas has one of the fastest two-milers in the conference in the fleet Ernie Klann.

Hold Cage Clinic

Nationally Known Professional Player To Give Demonstration in Gym.

"Chuck" Taylor, nationally known basketball professional, will direct a basketball clinic for coaches, players, and fans at the gymnasium Thursday at 7:30.

Mr. Taylor will present "Basketball,' a coaching moving picture in

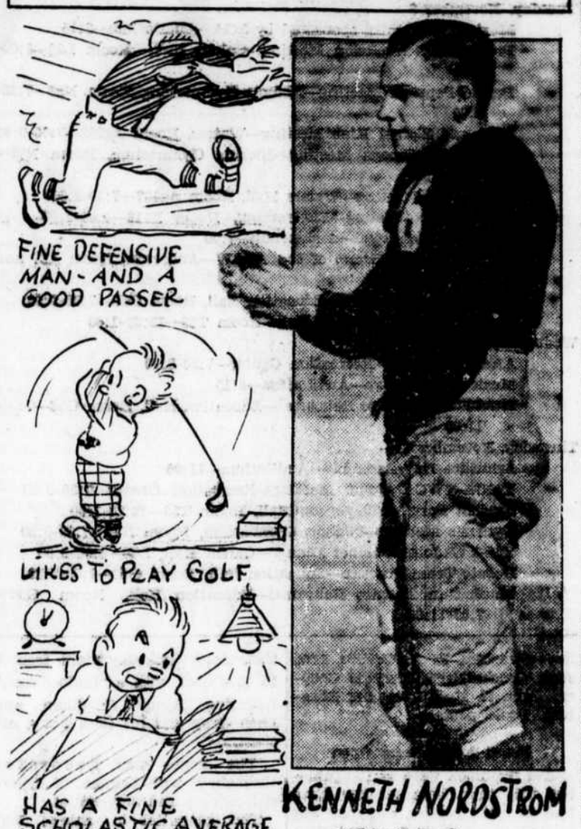


sound, in which he is assisted by six famous college coaches and ten professional players. In addition to the film, Taylor will use ten Kansas State varsity men to demonstrate fundamentals of the game.

Taylor has been directing the clinic over the nation for years. The purpose is to promote basketball interest and to simplify teaching. He will give a personal demonstration of some fundamentals and also exhibit some tricks. According to Frank Root, State basketball coach, the show is well worth watching.

"The gripe session," complains a State freshman, "will be for those students who still have the old-fashioned idea that the school is run for the benefit of the students."

Kansas State's Outstanding Center



In more than 40 years of football history Kansas State College at Manhattan has never had a more brilliant and capable center than Kenneth Nordstrom of Norton, a junior. Although Nordstrom weighs [illegible] is expected to earn conference and sectional honors. Coaches will merit All-American recognition his senior year.

Kansas U. Coaching Staff



CONGER, PRESNELL, HARGISS, HEAD COACH LINDSEY, GETTO.

These are the men who are responsible for the Jayhawker's sudden rise to fame and glory. Having tied Nebraska last Saturday, Head Coach Lindsey, KU's next candidate for governor, is drilling his men on the fundamentals of the game this week in order to keep them from becoming overconfident for the game with the Wildcats Saturday.

SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

They're in the movies now! Girls playing soccer, hockey, tennis, and shooting their bows and arrows have been subjects for the college camera man, F. J. Hanna. Movies of outdoor sports included in the women's physical education program are being taken this week. Some will be used for publicity purposes.

All girls signed for intramural dancing must have two practices by the end of the week. About 90 took part in social dancing events last week. Dance managers are working on original and interpretive programs now.

State Defeats Washburn 20-7

The Wildcats Dominate Play as Ichabods Lose Their Seventh Game

The Washburn Ichabods pushed over a touchdown Saturday, only after the Wildcats were well enough in the lead to assure themselves a victory over the Topeka team. The final score was 20 to 7.

The Wildcats led off with a strong offensive attack to score in the first four minutes of play. Fagler, Sims and Briggs pounded the Washburn line for 67 yards, placing the ball on the Washburn eight yard line. Fagler took the ball wide around the left end for the initial score. Kreuger's attempted place kick was wide.

Before the first quarter ended the State eleven had pushed twice within 13 yards of the Washburn goal line but was unable to score either time. The second quarter was scoreless.

Hackney Scores Twice

Hackney, Fagler, and Blanke drove far into Washburn territory in the third quarter, reaching the six inch line from where Hackney plunged through the line for a tally. Brock added the extra point.

Hackney continued to push the line of scrimmage towards the Washburn goal line and plunged over from the two yard line early in the fourth period for the final touchdown. Again Brock converted, making the score 20 to 0.

The final State threat ended on the Ichabod 10 yard line after Beeler had intercepted a pass on the Washburn 20.

Coach Fry used many substitutes after the Wildcats hung up the first score. The Big Six team gained almost entirely through the line, while the Ichabods made notable progress through the air.

Four passes, a 15 yard State penalty, and short gains by Brady, Hanni, and Vigola took the ball from the Washburn 26 to the State two where Hanni plunged over for their only score.

The Wildcats gained 310 yards from scrimmage while the Ichabods gained 72, but completed only one pass out of five tries, compared to seven out of 16 for the Topeka eleven.

SPORTING AT STATE

By Freddie Klemp

NEXT ON THE PROGRAM

The sudden rise to fame for the Kansas University Jayhawkers has me, and probably many people, in the fog. Last year they were pushed around by every one and at the start of the 1937 season it again appeared as if such a tragic thing was to be repeated. Starting off the 1937 season with a surprising defeat on the part of the Wichita eleven, the Jayhawkers have come to the point where they are now on the top rung of the Big Six ladder, even surpassing the forever powerful Cornhuskers. Such work must surely merit credit and I for one give them a pat on the back, but what we can't figure out is why the sudden rise to fame and a good team.

From our observation and reading of the reports of their three Big Six games it appears that three factors seem to govern their play. As was demonstrated in the Oklahoma game lady luck has governed a lot of their play. In the Iowa State game a case of two mediocre teams fighting it out for dear old Alma Mater, and at Nebraska last week a case of some boys with considerable experience giving and fighting for all they were worth. As I heard one person remark, Kansas is plenty good or Nebraska, along with Missouri, is one of the overrated teams in the conference. Nevertheless the Jayhawkers are a strong team and when next Saturday rolls around, they will be fighting for all they are worth to cinch the most coveted prize in the valley sport world; the championship.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE

Here at Kansas State, even though we do not have the type of fanatical supporters who would like to have our coach run for governor of Kansas, we have been going along winning three games and losing three, nothing spectacular, nothing to be ashamed of. Just the average sort of team that potentially is capable of better things but who have to date not given all they had to please the coaches and fans.

There always exists a strong rivalry between the two state schools and the game Saturday will find the spirit running high among the Wildcats. To consider our chances of winning let us consider the matter at hand. Last year the Jayhawkers were handily defeated here at our Homecoming by the lopsided score of 26 to 6. Which in itself will give the Jayhawkers plenty to avenge. Just as we were the favorites last year, KU will be the team to beat Saturday, which in itself will give the Wildcats added incentive to play their best game of the year and to knock them out of the championship class. Both teams appear to be at their full strength by Saturday and the question as to whether State has the better offense with Cleveland and Hackney will be decided.

In either event Saturday's game will be the outstanding event in the state and with both teams having lots at stake the outcome is unpredictable, at least for this scribe who sincerely hopes that by Sunday morning, Fitzgerald and the rest of the KU cigar store quarterbacks will be once again claiming that the Jayhawkers are thhe "lousiest" team in the valley.

On All Star Team

Dean Griffing, captain of the 1935 Wildcat football team, is one of 10 former American college stars who have been selected as members of the Western Provincial Football Union all-star team. The selection was made by a group of American sports writers for Canadian newspapers.

Griffing won letters in football here 1933 and 1934 and was captain in 1935. He played center on the Wildcat squad.

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Come on . . give a guess! The prizes listed below will be given the persons whose guesses are nearest to the correct score and total yardage made by both teams. Fill out form below and BRING to Stevenson's before noon, Nov. 13.
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PRIZES . .
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K. State _____
K. U. _____
Total Yardage of BOTH Teams Made From Line of Scrimmage _____
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Notice
Due to the length of this program we are starting our matinees at 2:30!
Hit No. 1
Starts at 2:30, 7:25 & 11:00
Josephine Hutchinson
George Murphy in
"WOMEN MEN MARRY"
This picture is not recommended for children.
Hit No. 2
Notice—
Due to the length of this great picture, it will only be shown once during the evening at 8:30.



Starts Friday
CLARENCE BROWN production
GRETA CARBO CHARLES BOYER in CONQUEST
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

WHAT WENCH!

What with the Wildcats chalking up a 20-6 victory over the Ichabods from Washburn—the vets coming forth with one of best informal "go's" of the year—the Kappa Delts leading out with the first Greek formal—the Chi Omegas carting home the trophy for their bit of devilment in Aggie Pop—the Delts paddling their own—and the faculty frolicing in Rec Center last night—Who says the "wench is not amused?"

Formal At KD House

Sigma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta had its annual fall formal at the newly remodeled chapter house Saturday night. Guests entered an atmosphere of colored lights, banked ferns, and gaity. In the receiving line were Mildred Mundell, Russell Buehler, Mrs. Stella Beddell, and Major and Mrs. L. R. Crews.

Lois Helen Britt glided over the floor wearing raspberry wine satin made in princess style with elaborately puffed sleeves. Maxine Sours was demure in an old-fashioned black taffeta with pink ruching peeking out under the hem and at her throat. Edna Mae Arnold was sophisticated in deep wine velvet, and Mary Ann Pafford was gay in a black dress with vari-colored sequins covering the bodice.

Special guests included: Captain and Mrs. Gunby, Fort Riley; Lieutenant and Mrs. Aldrich, Washington, D. C; Major and Mrs. L. R. Crews; Capt. and Mrs. B. A. Norseworthy; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gainey; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pfeutze; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barger; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smelser; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smits; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Good; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sperry; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frey.

Punch was served during the evening. Harold Hunt and his orchestra furnished the music, and the dance ended with a two-ring performance of the Big Apple.

Vets Vibrate Versatility

Who has more fun than vets? And incidentally, you'll have to hand it to the boys who wear the white garb and wield the scalpel with such surety—When they say a "vet" party they do not mean a party for the benefit of engineers, ags, and general scientists! For with the exception of two or three specially-invited guests, vets and vets only were admitted to the ancient ceremony of Javmarack.

To remind the dancers of the sacredness of the classical veterinary patient, an equine skull and various anatomical parts were laid in state on a table in front of the orchestra.

And such scintillating syncopation! Such rollicking rythm!—from Clyde Byson's band, the K. U. varsity swingsters directed by Lee Hackler (he's also drum major for K. U.'s official marching band), and featuring Jimmy Brown, scat man, a blues singer, and a classy brass section.

Added attractions of veterinary talent as presented by Junior AVMA prexy, George Cottrell: Joseph Palen and his fancy roping act; Jim Andrews crooning "Where or When;" and Merle Hendrickson and Frank Jordan doing a little cooperative "calling" of the Big Apple.

The vets have set the pace with something new in the way of varsity entertainment is our editorial conclusion.

Big Apple Swingamaroo

On glancing around at the game Saturday afternoon it was surprising to see a few who evidently were not getting full enjoyment from K-State's victory. From a muffled grumble an explanation was found to come from a Delt who complain- of the seats being "darned" hard—which reminds us that the Delt Paddle Party was Friday night. One of those annual things given by the pledges which is remembered in more ways than one.

Decorating the entrance to the house was a "big apple" with a hole for the "worms" to enter. Purple and gold streamers decorated the three rooms and over the mantel the Greek letters, Delta Tau Delta, were formed with apples. Hanging here and there in the house were large red paper apples.

The custom of having the seniors take their swats from the pledges was carried through in fine style with much trading of swats. Those seniors who received their "swats" were Ed Buchmann, Erny Whitney, Charles Blakely, Warren Skinner, Kennie Rall, Willard Scherff, Howard Pierce, Ray Ellis, Lester Pollom, and Gus Brandenberg.

Then there was the red barrel around which everyone gathered to get a drink of—cider. Eventually the paddles were passed around and the playing began.

(P. S. In case you didn't get it—the theme of this "swingamaroo" was the Big Apple.)

Philitia Feast

The annual breakfast of the Kappa Phi Philitia was held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

The word "Philitia" really means "our feast in memory of friends" but in the Manhattan chapter it is a devotional service in commemoration of the "Last Supper"

The Alumnae of Kappa Phi, the Methodist girl's organization, who are in town were guests of the active chapter. All the members and guests met in the auditorium where there was meditation in music. Alice Sloop told the story of the feast and Martha Emery gave the prayer. After the two girls had lighted their candles from the tall taper in front of the pulpit and had lighted those held by the quartet, the quartet lead the processional to the social hall.

No words are spoken during the entire service except the words of Jesus that are read while the meal is being served. The meal resembles the Last Supper as near as is possible. Wooden plates are used and food is served in wooden bowls. The meal consisted of wild rice, bitter herbs, olives, dates, figs, nuts, the Pastoral Lamb, grape juice, and unleavened bread. At the end of the meal communion was administered by the Rev. C. E. Holman.

False Alarm

The Delta Sigma Phi's grew softhearted and forgot (conveniently) about the paddles at their supposed-to-be paddle party, given by the actives for the pledges, Friday night. Twenty couples danced to snappy recordings on a victrola from nine until midnight and were served cider and doughnuts. At least the Delta Sig dates didn't eat their meals from the mantle!

Sig Alphs Serve Cider

Hot spiced cider was served instead of the usual tea at the Sig Alph tea honoring Mrs. Gertrude Beeler, housemother, Sunday afternoon. Sherbert, wafers, and mints were also served by the wives of Manhattan alumni.

Dick Jarrett, Mrs. Gertrude Beeler, Al Henry and Earl Certain received housemothers and representatives from fraternities and sororities who were guests.

Tea For Faculty

Alpha Xi Delta entertained the faculty at tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Music was by Mary Wageman at the xylophone, Mary Elliott, whistling, and Georgene Baird at the piano. Table decorations were in autumn colors of gold and brown. In the receiving line were Mrs. E. H. Griffin, Mrs. John Crocker, and Marjorie Cooper. Mrs. H. H. Kinney and Elizabeth Poole poured.

Frosh Fling Doors Open

The freshmen were at it again—but this time, because they have had so many parties, everyone was invited to come—and, better than that, it was all free!

The dance was Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 in Recreation Center. Music was supplied by the amplifying system, and as usual the Big Apple was a big attraction at the dance.

TKE's Feature Big Bands

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained their dates Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock with a "radio dance," featuring Benny Goodman and Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra.

The house was decorated throughout with banners of different colleges and universities.

The committee in charge was composed of Martin Ketets and Dick Louis.

Theta Xis Swing It

Theta Xis swung out Sunday night with a buffet supper and a dance given at the house.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Big Apple, featuring "Pinky" Bellflower and Bud Fleener. About 20 couples were present to aid them in their shining.

The committee in charge was composed of Kenneth Johnson and Karl Hemker.

Pi Phi Jam Session

Things were in full swing at the Pi Phi house Saturday after the football game. Reason? The Pi Phis were hostesses at a Jam Session from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Half of "Pappy Zeke" Betton's band furnished the music for dancing, and refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches, and sherbets were served.

Farmhouse Entertains

Farm House pledges and actives gave a house party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the house. Punch and wafers were served to 20 couples throughout the evening of dancing.

Sigma Nus, Taco

Sigma Nus entertained dates Sunday night at their house. About 10 couples danced to the rhythm of recordings.

Moon in their Eyes

"Shine on, harvest moon" might well have been the theme song at the Phi Tau house dance Friday night. Downstairs the "moon room" with its shining crescent half-hidden among the cornstalks was the attraction for many moon-seekers. Upstairs was a huge light with a Greek letters of Phi Kappa Tau traced in fall leaves. About 30 couples attended the dance and were treated to cider and doughnuts.

Chili for All

The losing team of the ISU membership drive entertained the winning team at a chili supper at their house Sunday night.

Entertains National Officers

Chi Omega entertained their national treasurer, Mary Clay Williams of Tulsa, Okla., Sunday and Monday. From here she went to K. U. to visit the Chi Omega chapter there.

Phi Kappa Marriage

Phi Kappa announces the marriage of Charles Murphy, '33, to Margaret Marshall at her home in Clifton. The couple will make their home in Kansas City where Mr. Murphy is employed as a chemist by the Continental Baking Company.

A guest at the Chi O house Sunday was Rosa Lee Leslie, national secretary of Mortar Board.

- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, November 9—
- Mexican Orchestra sponsored by SGA—Auditorium—8:15
- Freshman Commission Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L58—8:00-9:30
- Purple Pepsters Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N53—7:30-8:30
- Klod and Kernel Klub Meeting—Waters, Room Ag252—7:00-9:30
- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Dairy Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag137—7:30-9:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Art and Travel Group of the AAAW—Anderson, Room A67 and A68—7:30-9:30
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:00
- Peace Forum—Thompson Hall—Room T59—12:20-1:00

Wednesday, November 10—
- AAAW Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:30
- Mexican Orchestra—Auditorium—8:15
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Education Hall, Room G56—7:00-11:00

Thursday, November 11—
- Armistice Day Assembly—Auditorium—11:00
- YMCA-YWCA—Joint Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- Student Forum—Thompson Hall, Room T59—12:20-1:00
- Dynamis Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- YM-YW Joint Cabinet Dinner—Calvin Hall, L26—5:30-8:00
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:30
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Education Hall, Room G56—7:00-11:00

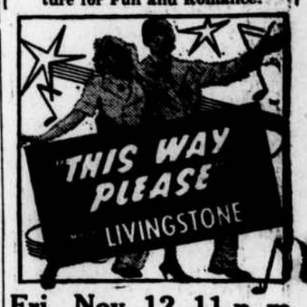
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IRENE DUNNE
and CARY GRANT
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Smart New Arrivals in
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Pumps! Ties!
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ON TO LAWRENCE

Kansas State Historical Soc

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 12, 1937 — NUMBER 19

Walls Vibrate At Pep Rally For Big Game

Program of Comedy, Speeches, and Music To Dominate Proceedings

BULLETIN

The college whistle will be tied down tonight at 7:00 as a signal for all students to assemble in the auditorium for the pep meeting.

The solid masonry walls of the College Auditorium are slated to shake and vibrate under the strain of tonight's pep meeting in preparation for the Kansas State-K. U. football game tomorrow. A program of comedy, short peppy speeches, and music is in store for attendants.

There will be a shirt tail parade in conjunction with the pep meeting in the Auditorium, according to Clifford Stone, head cheerleader. All students are urged to enter the parade and also to come to the pep meeting dressed in either night shirts or pajamas.

Bill Guerrant, Presbyterian student pastor, will present another of his comedy sketches. Just what it is, nobody knows but "Bill."

"Doc" King will be in charge of the program and will introduce some speeches, both short and snappy. Prof. Lyle Downey will be on hand with the college band to furnish the meeting with peppy music.

Ted Morrison has issued a call to all freshmen to come and sit in the center section and bring their caps.

The Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats are to sit in a body in the center of the Kansas State cheering section of the stadium at Lawrence Saturday. All Purple Pepsters are being furnished admission tickets to the game by the organization. Other students who wish to sit in the Kansas State cheering section may obtain special reserve tickets from Mike Ahearn's office before they leave.

All students who are planning on going to Lawrence by car are requested to meet the special train at Lawrence. The band will march from the train through the downtown business section followed by Kansas State rooters.

The Jay Janes, girls' pep club of K. U. will entertain the Purple Pepsters at a luncheon in the Student Union building at 12:00. The Kansas State chapter of Mortar Board will be the guest of the Kansas University chapter at a tea in the Student Union building after the game.

1,540 Photos

A total of 1514 individual pictures for the Royal Purple are finished and in, according to Luman Miller, yearbook editor. All military, fraternity, and sorority pictures have been taken. The military section includes 1521 R. O. T. C. cadets.

Independent students may get individual pictures for class sections at the Studio Royal where Royal Purple pictures are being taken. "Class section pictures should be taken soon as possible before the rush for Christmas photographs," Miller said.

More fraternity and sorority members are having their pictures in class sections than ever before. Individual pictures of Greeks can be included in the class section for 50 cents.

Organization presidents who haven't been in the Royal Purple office to arrange for their page with editor Miller or Don Duckwall, business manager, must do so by November 15. Specifications for letting the printing contract will be made at that time, and the number of pages needed must be known.

"Last year at this time 1520 pictures had been taken. By the end of the week we will have reached this number," the editor reported.

DALES CHAIRMAN

Ruth Dales, instructor of child welfare, was chairman of the nursery education round table at Parsons last week. This was the first time that nursery education has been recognized at the annual State Teachers meetings.

Teachers from the Eastern part of the state attended these, either at Lawrence or Parsons.

Recall Days Of Vigorous Inter-Campus Warfare

Shaven heads, broken arms, and statues smeared with paint were only a few manifestations of student rivalry between Kansas University and Kansas State in the good old days when a midnight blast from the whistle on top of the engineering building could tumble hundreds of students from their warm beds and bring them, armed with baseball bats and paddles, to the defense of the campus. Guards were placed at each entrance to the college grounds as well as on top of "K" hill for several days before the KU game. The whistle was the signal that men from KU were in town, bent on all manner of evil.

The trouble started away back in 1861 when Kansas decided to have a university. Little Bluemont college, forerunner of KSAC, attempted to have the university placed in Manhatan. The bill passed both houses of the Kansas legislature but was vetoed by Gov. Charles Robinson, who was determined to have it placed at Lawrence. Ever since then there has been a rivalry betwen the two institutions, which at first was for appropriations and then was extended to other fields, such as football, after the first game was played between the two in 1902.

Goal—Smear Paint

The goal of invaders was usually to smear paint around the campus and on the concrete "KS" east of town. Several attempts were made to chloroform Touchdown I, first Aggie mascot, smuggle him into the game and exhibit him as a trophy. Considerable precautions were taken to guard the wildcat, however, and he was never captured.

Tuesday night before the game in 1927, Jayhawkers journeyed to Manhattan to smear red paint on the letters of "K" hill. Two days later purple and white streamers were found decorating the radio towers at Mt. Oread and scores of past games were painted on the walks.

One hundred R.O.T.C. men were placed on duty as "cops" in 1928 to quell riots in Manhattan but in spite of their vigilance a carload of State men were ambushed and one man captured. The prisoner was taken to Lawrence and his head was shaved at sunrise with elaborate ceremonies by his KU kidnapers.

Worst in 1929

The worst outbreak in the history of the school occurred during the two weeks prior to the game in 1929. Jayhawkers started the trouble by lettering "KU" on Kansas State walks and the engineering building. K-State retalliated by painting the university walks with purple paint. Early Saturday morning one week before the game three

(Continued on page two)

New Fashion For Theatre Audience

Early American Melodrama Entirely Revised For Local Goers

It will be an entirely different "Fashion" that Kansas State collegians will see when Manhattan Theatre takes the stage again next Friday and Saturday to the one that Anna Cora Mowatt wrote and Edgar Allen Poe reviewed in 1845, according to the Theatre's veteran director, Prof. W. C. Troutman.

"I have cut many of the long sermon-like speeches of the original play that would only bore the modern audience, and in their place I have added gay popular songs of the period—you know—"My Mother Was A Lady," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and the like," the little director explained between taps of the large cane with which he was vehemently beating time for the rehearsing cast. "The original speeches were very uplifting, to be sure," he continued, "but after the novelty of their delivery wears off I fear they would be lost on the audience of today."

"The 'Polka' a dance of the '40's that was—well, just a little daring for the astute society of the day, will be revived again in the Manhattan Theatre version of "Fashion" along with the bogus villan, the soldier hero, and the shrinking heroine with unquestioned honor and character, said Troutman. Five acts compose the play, each act containing several scenes, but, just as in the olden days, specialty numbers take up the time required to change scenery.

(Continued on page four)

Success

H. Miles Heberer Pleases Audience With Gilbert and Sullivan Comedy

"Trial by Jury," first comedy production of the theater season at Stanford University written by Gilbert and Sullivan was produced by H. Miles Heberer, formerly of Kansas State. According to the Stanford Daily, the musical production was produced so well that students at Stanford are wondering why no more of it is done.

Director Heberer did not miss a chance in directing the play, a musical comedy sensation to the complete satisfaction of the audience, said the Stanford Daily.

Heberer while at Kansas State was director of the Manhattan Theatre and produced stirring plays as, Yellow Jack and Journeys End, which are generally considered masterpieces of production. While at Kansas State Heberer wrote and produced two plays. They were "Tenting Tonight," and "The Fifth Slice." These plays were very well written and under the superb direction of Heberer were excellently produced.

Heberer who is now studying for his doctors degree at Stanford was replaced as Director of the Manhattan Theatre by Prof. W. C. Troutman, who produced the recent success, "Boy Meets Girl."

FISHER SPEAKS

Helen Fisher, assistant professor in child welfare, spoke on the Vocational Education Week program at Junction City Parent Teachers Association meeting Tuesday afternoon. Her subject was "Needs of Pre-School Children."

K-State Only College Minus Union Building

Student Union! Not a dream but a solid enjoyable reality. Every campus in the Big Six Conference except Kansas State's has such a student center in either in actual use or under construction.

What is a student union? It is a social nerve center for the school open to students, faculty, and alumni members. It serves the school socially like the stadium and the gymnasium serve it athletically.

With social rooms to accomodate any type of meeting from a dozen people to the entire student body, the typical student union building completely solves the ever present where-to-have-it problem.

Centering around a grand ball room which is always ready to accomodate student dances, most student union buildings have a complete assortment of recreational facilities. Game rooms, lounge rooms, smaller party rooms and in some cases even swimming pools.

On many campuses, offices of student organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the school publications and others are grouped together in the union building where they are readily accessible to every student. Cooperative book stores are also operated in some of the unions.

To students as individuals, a student union building provides recreation and relaxation right on the campus. It is a place where he can always go with his friends and talk, smoke, or catch a between meat meal snack.

Alumni members find in student unions a campus home to which they can always return and find a warm welcome. In brief, on neighboring campuses student union buildings are meeting the need of a central place where students, faculty, and alumni members may meet for either business or pleasure, in large groups or small, and find adequate accomodations always at hand.

HAVE FORMAL DINNER

The home management students in the Ellen Richards Lodge had their formal dinner Tuesday night and Dean Mary P. Van Zile was their guest. Thursday night they went to the hotel for a formal dinner. It is the custom that before leaving Ellen Richards Lodge, the students entertain with a formal dinner at the Lodge and go out for one the night before they move out.

Illness Fatal To Lienhardt

Professor of Veterinary Pathology Dies Yesterday Morning After Brilliant Career

Dr. H. F. Lienhardt, professor of pathology and head of the department of pathology in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, died yesterday morning after a lingering illness.

Born and reared in Pennsylvania, he was graduated by the University of Pennsylvania in 1916 with the degree Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. He also took graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania and in Kansas State College.

In 1917, Doctor Lienhardt joined the staff of the department of bacteriology in KSC as an assistant professor. He transferred to the department of pathology in the Division of Veterinary Medicine as assistant professor in 1919. The next year he became professor of pathology and head of the department, a position he continued to hold up to the time of his death.

Dr. Lienhardt was a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture; Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society; Sigma Xi, national honorary research society; Kansas Veterinary Medical Association; American Veterinary Medical Association; and American Association for the advancement of Science.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Manhattan Masonic Lodge. A lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps, he saw service in the war zone in both France and Germany.

In addition to his teaching, Doctor Lienhardt was a research worker on animal diseases and has several publications to his credit in this field. He is survived by Mrs. Lienhardt; one daughter Ethel, who is a student in the Division of Home Economics—and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority; two other daughters; and one sister.

Rifle Teams Practice

Rifles will crack on the college range as prospective team members drill for competition immediately after Thanksgiving.

Five teams will be chosen from each battery and company by their commander for the intra-R.O.T.C. matches beginning November 29. Once a week each team will fire ten shots from the prone position, ten from standing, and ten from kneeling.

Schedules for men's and women's practice sessions: Reserved for men: Tuesday morning, Wednesday afternoon, all day Thursday and Friday. Reserved for women: Wednesday morning, Tuesday afternoon, and all day Monday.

Matches will end at the Christmas holidays after which a permanent team will be selected to compete with other schools.

STAGE CONTEST

Stevensons are offering prizes to the three persons guessing nearest the correct score and total yardage made in the K.S.-K.U. game. This contest is open to both men and women students. The prizes are, first, one Arrow shirt and tie; second, one Arrow shirt; and third, one Arrow tie. Each person is limited to one guess.

McCOLLOCH ELECTED

Robert McColloch was elected president of the freshmen commission of the Y. M. C. A. recently.

Other officers elected for the 1937 term include MacDowell Davidson, vice-president; Jack Parker, secretary and Richard Cope, treasurer.

Dr. Donald Adell, '23, and R. D. Finney, '26, visited at the civil engineering office Tuesday. Doctor Adell is assistant engineer in the state WPA office in Topeka. Finney is engineer of materials of the State Highway Commission.

Roll on Kansas State.

K.U. Students On Escapade Paint Campus

Self-Appointed Missionaries From Mt. Oread Visit Kansas State

Seven self-appointed missionaries of the KU cause visited the Kansas State campus and painted Engineering Hall, the Power Plant smokestack, the statue of Col. W. A. Harris in front of Fairchild Hall, and the K. S. on Prospect Hill with the school colors. Had it not been for night watchman G. W. Welch the students would have probably gotten away with no one knowing the difference.

The students of Kansas University fearing a retaliatory invasion by K-State kept an all night vigil last night but reported no visitors. The vigil will be kept tonight also. Late yesterday letters expressing regret over he paint daubing received at the hands of the seven K. U. students were received by President F. D. Farrell from the men's student council.

In expressing his regret over the incident Chancellor E. H. Lindley said, "I regret the incident very much and I can assure you that steps will be taken to straighten out the incident. Naturally I hold our students responsible for the damage and know that it will be paid for."

The seven K. U. students after escaping from the efforts of State students to clip them arrived in Lawrence yesterday morning under the escort of Sheriff Charles Barnes and Charles Monr, to face a specially selceted "supreme court," which will conduct the trial and pronounce sentence next Wednesday. According to Chancellor Lindley none of the boys will be expelled from school, but their sentence will be possibly a loss o credit hours.

The men's council at K. U. reaffirmed the pact that was drawn up between the two schools in 1929 which stated that all acts of vandalism would be sudpressed. This action wil no doubt make spirits and rivalry run high Saturday when the annual K. U.-K-State football game is played.

Works As Architect

In 1928 the first woman to be graduated from the engineering department at Kansas State College—and it is believed, the only feminine architect in Nebraska, is Mrs. L. E. Wilkie, who before her marriage was Frances Mary Schepp. This year for the first time, Nebraska architects are required to have licenses, and she is the only woman architect who has applied. During the past eight years that she has lived in Omaha, she has planned about 15 houses.

Frances Mary Schepp started to school at Kansas State in 1923, and finished graduate work in 1931. During her graduate work she received the Beaux Arts Institute of Design Honorable Award Mention in interior design. She belonged to the Alpha Theta Chi, then the local sorority of Zeta Tau Alpha now.

JARDINE CHAIRMAN

Dr. William Jardine, former president of Kansas State College and now heading Wichita University, was selected as chairman of the next Kansas Weather-Crops Seminar to be held next year at Wichita. Prof. H. H. Laude and Dr. J. H. Parker of the Kansas State department of agronomy were among those selected as officers.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, society of chemistry students will meet in the Illustrations Building 7:30 Monday evening where they will have their group photograph made for the Royal Purple.

One hundred and sixty head of calves have been purchased by the animal husbandry department for experimental feeding purposes this winter. The cattle were purchased from the Matador Land and Cattle Company of Texas, and they arrived at the College farm Monday.

Three-piece hand-knitted suit for sale. Size 16. Reba Miller, dial 27146. 44-19

K.U. Students On Escapade Paint Campus

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PARRISH WRITER

Prof. Fred L. Parrish, department of history and government, has written an article titled "Behind the Japanese Aggression" for the October issue of "Progress." Parrish's article which explains actions and motivating reasons for these actions of the warring nations, is an elaboration of the speech on the current war that he gave recently before the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Ask Audience Down Menaces

Cherrington Challenges Crowd To Acknowledge Fascism and Bolshevism

Challenging a capacity Armistice Day assembly audience yesterday morning to acknowledge Fascism and Bolshevism as menaces to democracy, Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, professor of international relations at the University of Denver and internationally known exponent of peace, urged his listeners to analyze both movements and their efforts to influence American democracy.

"Fascist propaganda would have democracy unite and form a front against Bolshevism. Bolshevism's propaganda would have democracy unite and form a front against Fascism," he said. "In this closely integrated world, democracy cannot pretend to ignore these movements. Therefore democracy should become cognizant of this propaganda that is gradually but surely creeping into its midsts."

To his audience of over 1,500 R. O.T.C. cadets, ex-servicemen, guests from Fort Riley, and Amercian Legion members that jammed the building, he asserted that each of these systems of government has its own advantages, but in neither case could they be applicable to democracy.

American democracy can easily meet the future desires for material advantages, but the satisfaction of the urge to do something vital for the love of country is an entirely different question. America must supply something that will set off the spark of ambition, he said, before its people will be satisfied in this new era of international relationship.

He concluded by reminding his audience that interested interpretation of these movements might prevent future international calamity such as war as seen from 1914 to 1918.

DIRECTORIES OUT

The student directory for 1937-38 will be out the middle of next week. Directories will be distributed to organized houses and to students through the college post office.

Pluck the Jayhawk tail feathers.

Determined State Gridsters Battle Kansas Tomorrow

Wildcats Primed For Annual Game With Jayhawkers—Squad Works Out Against Frosh

They'll probably answer the whistle:

Kansas State			Kansas
Emil Kientz (165)	LE	Dave Shirk	(180)
Tony Kreuger (190)	LT	Danny Rhule	(185)
Don Beeler (195)	LG	George Stapleton	(200)
Kenneth Nordstrom (175)	C	Charles Warren	(180)
A. C. Cardarelli (175)	RG	Howard Moreland	(180)
Shirley Davis (200)	RT	Lewis Ward	(190)
Don Crumbaker (180)	RE	Mike Sihlanick	(180)
Fred Sims (132)	QB	Paul Masoner	(180)
Bunt Speer (175)	LH	Milton Sullivant	(167)
Paul Fagler (165)	RH	Max Replogle	(165)
Bob Briggs (180)	FB	Clarence Douglass	(195)

With team morale and spirit at the season's high, a squad of Kansas State Wildcats tomorrow invades the stomping ground of the astonishing Kansas Jayhawkers with a grim determination to repeat last year's decisive K-State victory and to block K. U.'s startling drive toward the Big Six championship. The game will be called at 2 o'clock in Memorial Stadium in Lawrence. It will be the thirty fourth meeting of these state rivals and a continuation of a gridiron feud which has endured almost uninterruptedly since the teams first met in 1902.

As the final hard practice for the Kansas game, Coach Wes Fry last night sent the Wildcats through a long offensive dummy scrimmage against a team of freshmen after the frosh had demonstrated K. U. formations. Fry rotated three varsity teams against the freshmen and put special emphasis on passing. The Wildcats drilled with an abundance of pep and enthusiasm and completed a large percentage of their forward passes with Cleveland, Sims, and Blanke on the firing end.

The first team backfield was Cleveland, Briggs, Speer, and Flagler and the line was the one that has been considered the first team forward wall, except that Staley Pitts was at guard instead of Duck Cardarelli. The second team backfield had Sims, Klemp, Brock, and Rankin. Blanke, Hackney, and Klimek were on the other team.



STALEY PITTS K-STATE GUARD

Wildcats In Good Shape

The Wildcats have shown unusual enthusiasm in practice this week and have come through the drills in good shape.

Kansas, still leading the conference, must beat the Wildcats to remain in line for the championship. Kansas State, although not in the title race, will have a major part in determining the winner this year as the Wildcats play both Kansas and Nebraska. If the Frymen beat Kansas and loose to Nebraska, the Huskers will win. On the other hand, K-State loss to the Jayhawkers and a victory over Nebraska will probably give Ad Lindsey's men the title.



JACK BLANKE K-STATE QUARTERBACK

Forrest Hardacre, K. U. end, suffered a twisted knee last week in the Nebraska game and will not start tomorrow. However, Dave Shirk, who has been out with injuries, has returned to the linetip and will be back at end. Dan "Golden" Rhule may start at tackle for Lindsey instead of Fred Bosilevac, who is hardly in top physical condition after a nose infection.



GLENN CASE K-STATE CENTER



SHIRLEY DAVIS K-STATE TACKLE

The K-State team has worked on pass defense against left-handed passers this week with Niemann and Abbott, freshmen, tossing passes against the varsity. Replogle and Douglass are the K. U. southpaw heavers.

Coach Fry said yesterday that the

(Continued on page three)

Dynamis Initiates

Honorary Organization Adds Twenty-five New Members Last Night

Dynamis, Kansas State honorary society for students from all divisions, initiated 25 new members into the organization last night at 7:15. The new members and their divisions are:

Agriculture — Marjorie Higgins, Linn; John McCoy, Manhattan; Delbert McCune, Stafford; Kenneth Porter, Stafford; and J. Elwyn Topliff, Jewell.

Engineering — Woodrow Sigley, Canton; James Harry Stockman, Wichita; Howard R. Stover, Manhattan; and John H. Young, Centralia.

General Science—Amy Correll, Fort Riley; Dorothy Dean, Manhattan; Ermal Dearborn, Manhattan; Lorraine Hulpieu, Dodge City; Stanley Miner, Ness City; Helen Peterson, Howard.

Home Economics—Virginia Baxter, Manhattan; Louise Boyle, Spivey; Marjorie Brenneman, Macksville; Elizabeth Brooks, Scott City; Jean DeYoung, Manhattan; Iola Houdek, Cuba; Betty Jenkins, Wamego; Carrie McLain, Kansas City; Margaret Mullen, Manhattan, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Smith Center.

Prof. E. R. Lyon, faculty sponsor talked to the new members about the history and ideals of the organization. No candidate for Dynamis may have less than a B average and are chosen from the upper ten per cent of their respective divisions. Dynamis members must be outstanding in scholarship and in leadership of school activities.

Mercado Has Excellent Background To Talent

Angell J. Mercado's Tipica Mexican orchestra, so well received at their three concerts on the campus, latest orchestral connections, is only one of a distinguished line.

From the early age of seven he was known in Mexicao as a violinist, cellist, clarinetist, and an all round musician. Three years was spent under the tutelage of the late Victor Herbert in Pittsburgh, and he played another three years on Broadway in Florenz Ziegfeld's orchestra.

The Tipica orchestra is five years old and has played three seasons on the road in the United States and Mexico. They have offers to make a European tour in the near future. To climax the present tour, the orchestra will play an extended engagement in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, beginning December 28. Another contract for their services begins January 1. The General Electric program over the National Broadcasting Company claimed the talents of the orchestra for he first two years after their organization.

The 15 musicians in the orchestra must necessarily be exceptionally well trained in order to play the music originally written for interpretation by large symphony orchestras, and play it effectively.

Sarita, the orchestra's featured salterist, is credited with having been the inspiration for the origin of the orchestra. Five years ago Senor Mercado heard Sarita play a salterio, a large flat stringed zither-like instrument, and the idea occurred to him for the organization of an orchestra composed of stringed instruments. Later he added a clarinet, flute, trumpet, and the drums.

Romance and Gaiety Prevails

The sophisticated terpsichorean interpretations by Luis and Josefina Ojeda, children of one of the great actors in Mexico, brought an atmosphere of romance and gaiety to the packed Auditorium. Senorita Lolita Valdez, soprano, and Senor Jose Rugio, tenor were well received and enjoyed numerous curtain calls.

Brightly colored serapes flashed out from the stage, which was offset by the large brown eagle, the symbol of Mexico, embroidered on Senor Mercado's white satin shirt. Bright red skirts dotted with sequins and embroidered peasant blouses made up the costume of the women musicians. Tight trousers with two rows of shining buttons up each leg, tan shirts with red bow ties, and large leather sombrero hats made up the men's attire.

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WHAT PRICE MASCULINITY?

Last Saturday the attention of fans at the more or less drab football game was distracted by a coed who borrowed her escort's pipe and put on her own private smoke-ring exhibition. At a time when women have already annexed the barbershops, taken over the beer parlors, and overrun the professions, this new intrusion on Man's traditional stomping grounds calls for drastic action.

In this age of the so-called single standard, mere males will soon find themselves on the way to oblivion unless the fascinating sex be curbed in some of their pilfering of Man's peculiar privileges.

Woman adopts Man's clothes and looks better in them than he does; she enters his professions and beats him at his own game; she drinks him down at his own saloon; and now she gets her nicotine in the masculine manner. Must Man become a hermit in order to keep out of the way of Amazons who will take away his chewing tobacco and make him a race of nursemaids?

—E.M.

* * * *

Just two years ago Kansas State was in the same position that Kansas University is now in. It was the season of 1935, the fall following State's Big Six championship. The Wildcats were primed and ready to continue their winning streak and to give the Jayhawkers one fine plucking. However they had different ideas about the matter and proceeded to trim the Wildcats by the tune of 9 to 2. We, being firm believers that history will repeat itself, find Kansas in a similar position we then occupied. Just another reason why we feel State will win.

As it now stands, the victims, meaning the K. U. aggregation, not the paint smeared State structures, are in for severe punishment, loss of credit hours and the barbers wouldn't have charged for the job.

How Time Flies

"Nine years of peace have brought realization of the frightful toll enacted by war, and today finds universal peace the goal of nations," Dr. John A. Lapp, professor of sociology at Marquette University, told State students at an Armistice Day chapel ten years ago.

Evidently time has softened the memory of the hell of war. Within a few years two "undeclared" but nevertheless death dealing wars have "happened." Now, a second run of the Japanese-Chinese feature is setting attendance records in China. When the curtain closed on the major production of the world, the great war of 1914-17, hearts were joyful and every people serene with the thought that it was ended forever. Today we are bitter and disillusioned. What was the rosy future of 1920 is now the shocking reality of 1937. Fifteen years ago the world was happily repeating, "no more war." Today the thought is "how soon will it start again?"

However, are we not too quick to cry over the downfall of the myth of everlasting peace? Just as we raised our hopes too high in 1918 let us not lower them too far until a few more years prove conclusively that the strongest democracies are incapable of handling the situation. It is easily seen that even the rashest dictatorships have hesitated before plunging again into the maelstrom of war.

RECALL SEIGES UPON K-STATE

(Continued from page one)

students from Mt. Oread were caught by the group guarding the campus and had their heads shaved as a consequence.

Monday night a Kansas State freshman was captured and taken to Lawrence where he was dressed in a gingham dress, paraded about the campus all day Tuesday and finally sent home on a train. Tuesday afternoon a caravan of 15 cars swept down on the university campus to give "Uncle Jimmie" Green's statue a coat of purple and to capture four KU students. Lawrence students telephoned the Topeka police who turned out in full force to stop the caravan returning to Manhattan. Two of the kidnapped were freed but the car with the other two evaded police and brought the prisoners to Manhattan. Meanwhile two Kansas State men were captured by Jayhawkers in Manhattan and taken to Lawrence, given the prison hair cut, and released.

Blow Whistle.

A blast of the college whistle called wildcat warriors from their beds at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning after a message had been received that university men were on their way. Guards posted at the Blue river bridge east of Manhattan caught the five scouts sent ahead and locked them in the cage vacated by Touchdown II. Later on thirteen more men and several women were caught. The women were sent back and the men were sheared and placed with their comrades.

During this week two men arrived at State posing as reporters from Kansas City Star and asked permission to see two prize bulls destined for the American Royal. Left alone with the animals, they proceeded to shave a large "K" on the side of one and a "U" on the other with an electric shaver. The men were not able to escape, however, and were also sheared. Saturday morning all the captives led the parade to the pep meeting walking in chain fashion and shouting "Beat KU."

After this outbreak in '29 a truce was declared and there have been few outbreaks since except for the painting of K-State's statue of William Alexander Harris in 1935. The action was condemned by most students on both campuses and no retalliation was attempted.

Display In Anderson

Camera Club Sponsors Exhibit Of Camera Prints From Magazine

Forty prints, a traveling exhibit from the Camera Craft Magazine will be shown in the art department in Anderson Hall, November 11 until 22. These prints are chosen from original prints which have been submitted by amateur photographers in various competitions held by the Camera Craft Magazine.

The Camera Club is sponsoring this exhibit. Dr. E. J. Wimmer, director of the club, says that there are included some studies of landscapes, action pictures, and portraits. "Muscats," "Forty-Niner," and a child's head especially appealed to him as having the qualities of a good pictorial print.

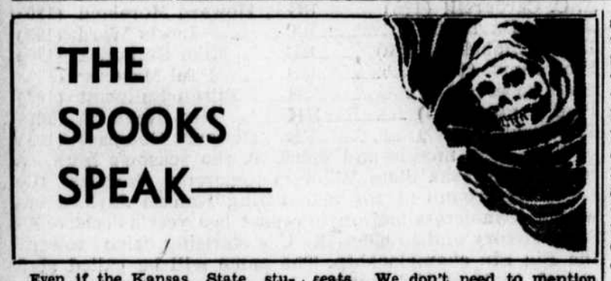
Next month the Camera Club plans to exhibit prints by the amateur photographers of Manhattan.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz and Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Henney will be the official faculty representatives on the special train to Lawrence and return.

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Even if the Kansas State students were prevented from giving those seven K. U. "Would-be Rembrandts" a scalping, we're going down the river Saturday and watch the Wildcats scrape the shabby tailfeathers off of that cocky, camouflaged bluejay!

Incidently, "K. U.'s bad boys" were so glad to get back home that they treated the Kansas State students, who escorted them back, to a fine dinner. Charlie Mohr, president of the Wampus Cats and one of the students who took the boys back to Lawrence, offered to bring Jerry Walrafen, who owned the K. U. car, back to Manhattan on the condition that he offer his scalp to the cause. Walrafen rejected the offer, however.

By the way, Ernie, "Campus Folly," may be so dull after all. At least he knows when he is well off. The vets sent him a special invitation to their Javmarack party last week-end, but he didn't show up. Perhaps he figured that he might not be so popular with the boys after he referred to the Vet initiation as "high school stuff" in his column recently, and perhaps he took the meaning of Javmarack, which refers to horsewhipping, too literally.

Honor for the dopiest trick of the week goes to the I. S. U. big shot who sat with a whole group of sorority girls in the stadium Saturday just to show them that they couldn't get by with saving seats. We don't need to mention his name. You probably heard him over the stadium anyway.

We think that Margaret Wilson, Pi Phi, looks like Deanna Durbin. Incidently, Margaret is a singer of no little ability herself.

Possibly some of you have not read the poem that appeared in the first edition of the "Engineer." It went something like this:

"Eenie Meenie Minie Mo
Four fraternity bids all in a row
Put them in a hat, draw out one
Now you're a Greek, ain't collitch fun?"

In answer, this poem was recently handed to us, and to make the score not too one sidede, we print it.

"Four fraternity rushees, all in a row.
We're going to be a Greek, so let's go
We don't know yet which one to take—
What? Not a bid? They're all a fake!"

We are wondering: . . . Just who the red haired Theta is that is new here on the campus this year. Cute . . . why Gene Guerrant, local camera enthusiast, checked out a "home ec" book from the library on the subject of clothing. We didn't find out whether it was women's, men's, or children's. . . how long it will be before Gebhart has a Delt pin . . . what Jane Kininmonth does to get the boys to buy her orchids . . . what has happened to all those people who demanded that varsity's be in the gym so there would be more room. Last week at the "pep" varsity, which was widely advertised and should have been a popular one, there were so few people there that prexy Jay Payne, A. T. O. and prexy Elinor Uhl, Chi O., could be easily seen from the sidelines while they danced on the floor. And folks, when you can see that Lilliputian couple on a floor, there isn't much of a crowd.

An article appearing in the Kansas City Star, the other day of a scandle column writer in Spokane, Wash. who had so vexed some of his readers that one of them took a few shots at him one night. Let it be known, that the spooks hold no grudges, and that this is all written in good old "Collitch fun." Whoopie!

The Editor Thinks

The Kansas University students who made the pilgrimage to Manhattan last Tuesday are paying a terrific price for the folly of the State boys. Instead of letting the marauders go with a shaved head each the home boys achieved the brilliant idea of taking them to the college to mete punishment. Of course that was the easiest way out, but since when have students here been so righteous concerning Kansas State's honor? At the final reckoning it would be hard to decide who was responsible for the more damage. The boys from down the Kaw smeared a little paint but it was quickly removed, the boys farther up the creek smeared mud, figuratively speaking, which won't be so easily erased. What could have been an amusing incident which aroused more spirit than a half dozen rallies was converted into an unfortunate situation which jeopardized the harmonious relations of the rival student bodies.

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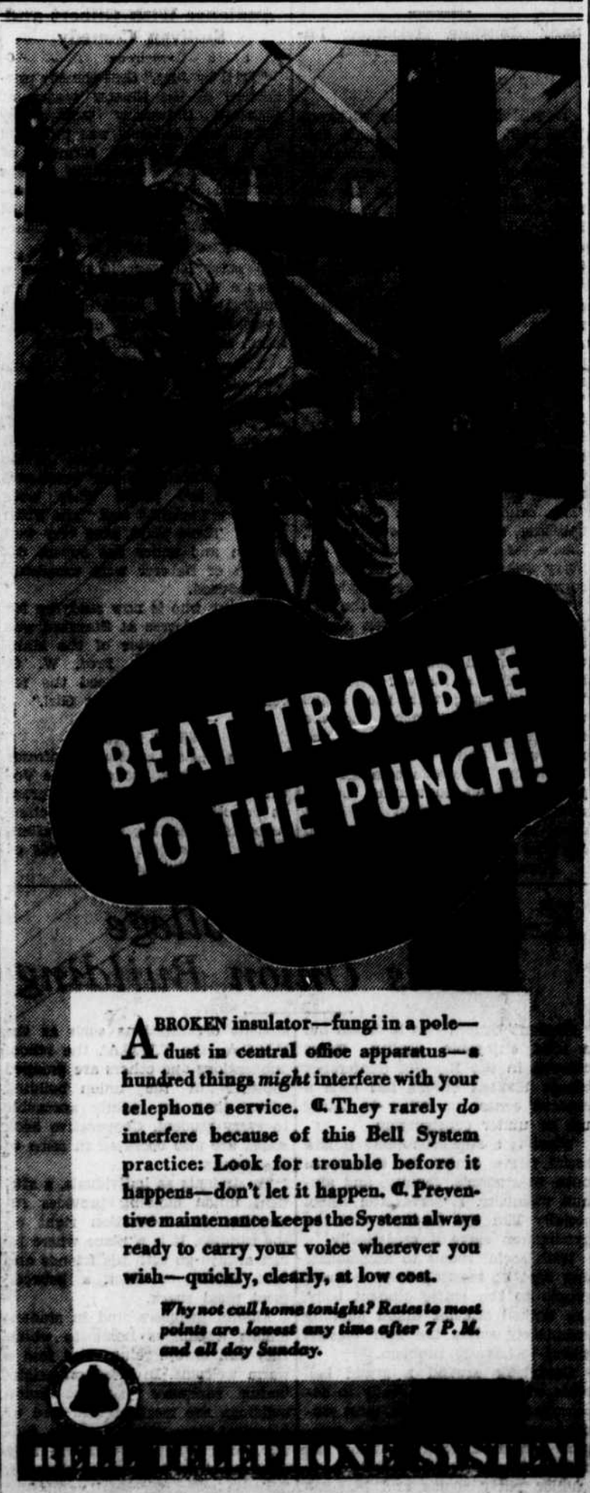

Arrow hasn't missed a big game yet . . .
Today's first string line-up features Arrow Gordon Oxford and Arrow Rodney $2 up
PRIZES: 1—1 Arrow Shirt and Tie, 2—1 Arrow Shirt, 3—1 Arrow Tie
Come on . . give a guess! The prizes listed below will be given the persons whose guesses are nearest to the correct score and total yardage made by both teams. Fill out form below and BRING to Stevenson's before noon, Nov. 13.
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My Guess For K.S.-K.U. Game Is—
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K. U. .....
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Betas And WFAC To IM Grid Finals

Pass Gives Sunset Boys Win Over Delts As Wesley Crew Edges Out ISU

A re-enactment of the fraternity and independent finals of a year ago occurred Wednesday afternoon as the Beta Theta Pi nine, undefeated and untied so far this season, and a consistent Wesley Foundation Athletic Club team annexed pennants of their respective divisions.

The Beta's defeat of Delta Tau Delta 6 to 2 and W. F. A. C.'s 1 to 0 overtime victory from Independent Student Union again pit these two teams together for an all-school final tilt in which they last year fought to a 10 to 10 deadlock.

In a game, listless as far as scoring was concerned, W. F. A. C. edged out I. S. U., 1 to 0 in the independent finals Wednesday. Few scoring threats were made by either team and much of the play took place in mid-field.

Trys for field goals on three different occasions were made by the I. S. U. team, but all were wide. Late in the second half Martin Pattison, W. F. A. C's star back, who in the all-school final last year kicked a field goal to earn the independents a tie with the Betas, attempted a kick but it went foul.

The victors won the game with an edge in yardage in the overtime period.

Betas 6, Delts 2

The aerial combination of Beverly Green and Joe Eckert broke up another ball game for Beta opponents Wednesday as the Delta Tau Delta nine bowed to the Sunset team 6 to 2 in the fraternity finals of the 1937 intramural touch football race.

The victory flip came early in the first quarter following a Beta march into Delta territory. On a fourth down play Eckert stepped back and hurled the oval 30 yards to Green who plucked it from the arms of several Delt backs, and ran across the goal. Green's kick for point was wide.

The Beta victory, however, was far from decisive. The losers, led by their versatile back, Dick Hotchkiss, were continually threatening the Beta goal. Late in the fourth period they viciously forced the winners back to their own goal, causing them to score a safety in an effort to protect the slim lead.

I.M. SLANTS

The 1937 intramural basketball race starts Monday as a dozen fraternity teams lead off in the first night of play. Monday night's schedule:

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu 7:00—East.

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi 7:00—West.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Kappa 8:00—East.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia 8:00—West.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Xi 9:00—East.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa 9:00—West.

Kingsley and Boley are the independent finalists in the intramural horseshoe tourney which has been in progress for more than a month in both independent and fraternity divisions. The singles tourney in the frat division is now in the quarter-finals stage. The results of both tournaments will be determined next week.

Play in the doubles divisions has not reached as advanced stage.

Haylett To Boston

Ward Haylett, State track coach, is in the East this weekend, attending the National AAU convention at Boston, and the Quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic Committee in Washington next Wednesday. He is a delegate in both meetings.

Haylett is a member of the foreign relations committee for the AAU. and is also on the national track and field committee for the Boston meeting.

One of the main issues this year at the Olympic convention will be the campaign for more collegiate champions on the Olympic team—to represent the United States in the 1940 Olympiad at Tokio.

During Coach Haylett's absence, Lewis Sweat, captain-elect of the two-mile team who was later declared ineligible, will be in charge of the harriers. The State two-milers race the Jayhawkers at Lawrence tomorrow. Haylett will return next Friday in time to take the team to Columbia for the Big Six meet the following day, November 20.

Change Mat Rules

Drastic Changes in Collegiate Wrestling Rules Will Greatly Aid State Men.

It was very evident to all who attended the 1937 National Collegiate Wrestling Championships that there was a lamentable lack of active, aggressive wrestling shown and that if college wrestling is going to survive and develop as it should, drastic changes must be brought about. It was equally evident to those who attended the conference between the college coachs and the Wrestling Rules Committee that there was a wide difference of opinion among the coaches present as to the cause of the present situation and the proper solution of the problem. Some coaches expressed strong conviction that the cause was a wrong and selfish attitude of many coaches and officials in misinterpreting the rules and that the rules as formulated at present are satisfactory if properly interpreted.

The attention of contestants and coaches is called to the following changes:

1. The length of dual meets and first place championship matches has been reduced to nine minutes—conducted in the same manner as the old 10 minute bouts.

2. Extra period bouts will be two minutes in length with no rest period between the two bouts.

3. Watches for time advantage have been discarded and hereafter matches will be awarded entirely on the referee's decision when a fall does not occur.

4. Referees are instructed to give maximum credit for honest effort to secure falls and particularly for securing "near-falls."

5. Coaching from the "sidelines" is declared illegal and penalty is provided for the same.

Kansas State's wrestling team coached by B. R. "Pat" Patterson, should be greatly benefited by these rule changes. The team is coached to try for falls rather than to win matches by the top time route.

FROSH TO K. U.

In line with the yearly policy of the State Athletic Association to treat freshmen football players for their cooperation, 40 frosh players will bi given free transportation and good seats at the State-K.U. football game Saturday.

CAMERAMEN MEET

At the Camera Club meeting tonight, the business to be discussed concerns the Camera Craft Traveling Exhibit which this organization is sponsoring, November 11-22.

Standby

Harvey George Roots, Once a Famous State Tackle, Now a Rabid Grid Fan

One of the most colorful records on file in the athletic department at Kansas State, is that of Harvey George Roots. Harvey attended school in 1908 to 1911 and was an outstanding athlete and one of the best football players "Mike" Ahearn ever coached according to the present director of athletics. Roots was a regular tackle on the Kansas State team which first played Oklahoma university in 1908. One of the outstanding accomplishments of Roots, now in the insurance business in Manhattan, was his scoring of nineteen touchdowns in one season with his famous "tackle around" play. He was a fast, large man, standing six feet two inches tall and weighing about 220 pounds and was a powerful runner in his specialty.

Many old-timers will remember the play where the tackle took the ball from the quarterback and after a fake to the fullback, "scatted" around end. The play was very successful and Roots scored with it as many as four times in one game.

On Christmas day, 1912, Roots married Miss Clara Pearl Smith, a graduate of the class of 1911. After several years of farming at Centralia, he coached at Seneca high school. In 1932 he began selling insurance at Wamego.

One of the most loyal of Kansas State alumni, Roots is a keen gridiron observer and takes special interest in the freshmen as they battle the varsity on Memorial Stadium field.

STATE MEETS KU GRIDDERS

(Continued from page one)

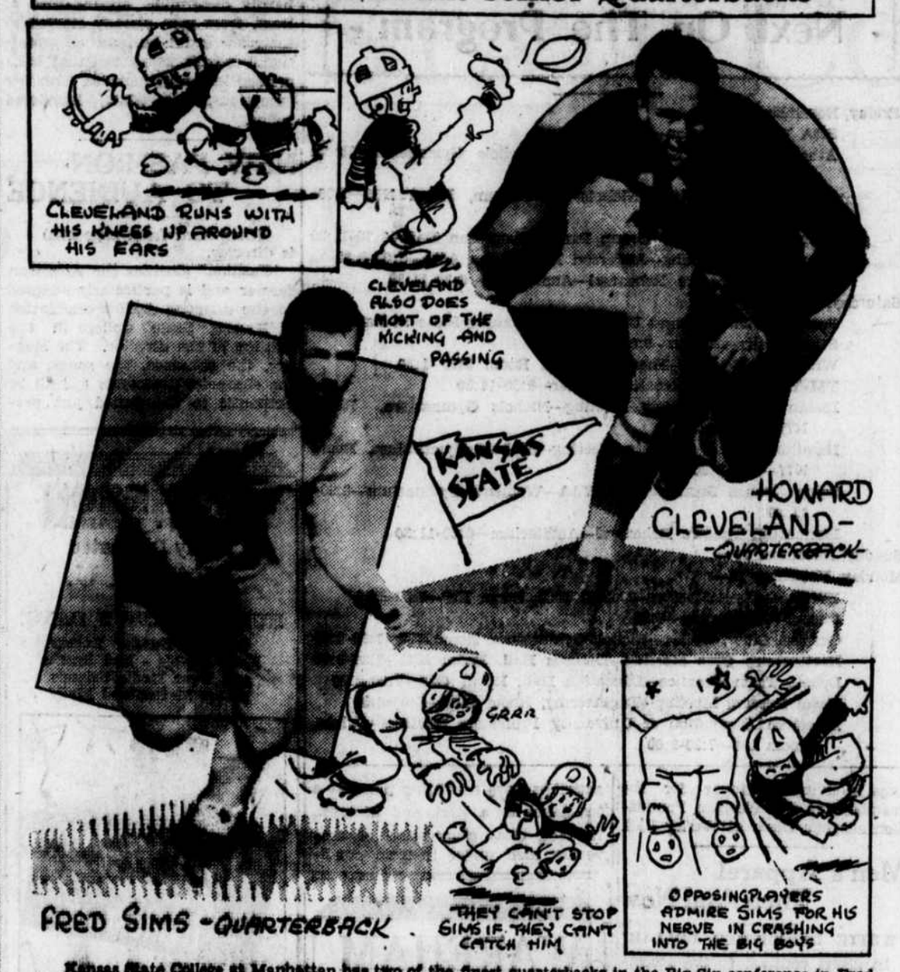
outcome of the game tomorrow will depend largely upon the determination of the team to win. Physically, the two teams are fairly even.

Fry indicated that his starting team would be the same that has begun most of the games this year.

The entire varsity squad of 45 men will make the trip with 35 to 40 freshmen football men. Outstanding freshmen gridders and given one varsity trip each season. The team will make the jaunt on the special train, leaving at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and returning the same evening. Radio station KFKU will broadcast the game if some commercial station does not bid for it.

Prof. A. D. Weber, of the animal husbandry department, was marketing some of the college farm's cattle in Kansas City Thursday.

Kansas State's Brilliant Senior Quarterbacks



Kansas State College at Manhattan has two of the finest quarterbacks in the Big Six conference in Fred Sims, 135-pound Tulsa, Okla., speedster, and Howard Cleveland, 165-pound triple-threat star from Muscotah. Sims, although a lightweight, is seldom injured, a hard tackler and a strong defensive man. He's the fastest man on the squad and one of the smartest signal-callers in the Big Six. He's always dangerous. Cleveland, the most brilliant triple-threat back in the conference, is being nominated by Kansas State for All-Big Six and national recognition. He can kick and pass with the best of them and at ball carrying he's the class of the conference. Last year Cleveland averaged more than 100 yards from scrimmage in four home games and was close behind Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska in individual scoring.

State Two Milers Meet Jayhawkers

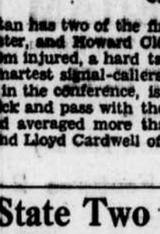
Wildcats Are Still Unbeaten In Big Six Dual Competition

The Kansas State two-mile team, undefeated in the Big Six this season, will meet the Kansas University harriers at Lawrence Saturday before the K. S.—K. U. football game.

The Jayhawker team is the least experienced of the two, as K. U. has not participated in two-mile for several years. This race will be the Jayhawker's fourth of the season.

Saturday's race should develope into a duel between Miller and Mitchell of K-State, and Ernie Klann of K. U. Klann has turned in brilliant performances in previous meets this season, running the two miles against Drake in 9:53, a faster time than any K-State runner has attained this season.

These five men will probably start for K-State: Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell, Raymond Isle, Ed Leland, and Robert Nixon. This will be the last duel encounter before the conference meet at Columbia November 20.



SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

Preliminary shooting in rifle intramurals will start Monday. One contest target a week for the next four weeks should be turned in by each team member. The four high shooters from each team will be entered in competitive intramurals the third week of December. Team selections will be made on scores of the contest targets shot the next four weeks. Ninety-two girls have signed for rifle shooting.

Contest dancing will be open to the public in the Gymnasium, Monday, November 15 at 5 o'clock. Dancing intramurals will be held all next week.

New practice hours have been added for teams that have not had two required practices. A list of each member in the intramural dancing groups should be turned in to Miss Florence Young by dance managers before noon Monday, November 15.

The Y. M. C. A. board will meet in the private dining room at Thompson Hall, on Tuesday.

Basketball Squad Reports To Root

Cagers Hold Daily Workouts In Preparations For Game December 4

Four lettermen, a large group of returning squadmen, and promising sophomores reported to Coach Frank Root's first 1937-38 State basketball practice last Monday. Two more lettermen will report when the football season closes. They will provide Coach Root with an experienced starting five.

The hole left by Frank Groves, All-Big Six center, will probably be filled by Homer Wesche, Manhattan junior, who lettered at forward last year, or Gerhard Poppenhouse, Manhattan, another letterman.

Lettered forwards this year are Ed. Klimek, Manhattan, now a right halfback on Wes Fry's grid squad; and Al Burns, Kansas City, a 1935-36 letterman who played only a few games last season because of illness. Squadmen from last year out for forward post are Bob Kellog, Wichita, and Floyd Fulton, Manhattan.

Returning lettered guards are Howard Cleveland, Muscotah, football quarterback; and George Kramer, junior from Mankato. Cleveland broke a collar bone in a game last year and was lost to the team for the latter part of the season, but he should be a big help to the Wildcat cagers this year.

Reserve guards from last year are Clarence Dreier, Kansas City, and Calvin Jenkins, Manhattan.

Sophomores who will be pressing lettermen for positions are Gene Craven, Erie; Don Heffelbower, Newton; Rex Neubauer, Manhattan; and Joe Robertson, of Brownstown, Ind., forwards; Glen Boes, Bucklin; and Ervin Reid, Manhattan, centers; and Wilbur Crowley, Burden; Albert Holbert, Newton; and Gilbert Sollenberger, Hutchinson, guards.

The Wildcats open the season on the home court against Doane College of Crete, Neb., and play their first Big Six game against Iowa State at Ames on January 8.



SPORTING AT STATE

By Freddie Klemp

KU HERE WE COME

Saturday at two o'clock on the Memorial Stadium field in Lawrence, two teams full of fight, inspired by tradition, and urged on by an expected crowd of 20,000 fans, will battle it out for the mythical Kansas football title and perhaps even the Big Six crown. Fans on both sides of the fence have been wondering whether or not KU really does have a good team or if they have just been sliding by their opponents with a large amount of fight and enthusiasm. Most of these fans seem to think that the game Saturday will definitely decide the question. Why they should think Kansas State will decide the question more than any other team is something I can't comprehend, unless they think that the Jayhawkers will find a real foe in the underdog. With football upsets coming right and left this year and most of them coming from the hands of the underdog, I can somewhat understand why some people consider the game a real test of KU's power.

However don't misunderstand, the loyal students down the river still think the game will be a pushover and KU will go right on to win the crown. In fact some of our staff (not Darby) report that they have heard of some bet of 10 to 1 on KU. Unofficial however, Kansan.

A PRESS FEUD

Quite unexpectedly and without premeditation of thought a gentle but interesting feud has sprung up between Fritzgerald and his little Kansan Fitzies and ye scribe and co. The deal seems to consist of each staff trying to misinterpret the other's columns and then proceeding to give the other the razz. Some fun I say but woe unto one of the two staffs Saturday evening about sundown. We admit that you have a good team, down there, a little lucky perhaps, but still good. OK? Down here, perhaps not faring so well in the Big Six, we seem to get along and deep down inside we have well grounded hopes to pluck every red feather on the Jay bird. Whether we do or not will be disclosed tomorrow when the team that we beat 26 to 6 last year will try to beat practically the same team that defeated them. I've got a hunch it can't be done.

Game Over KFKU

Saturday's 34th gridiron meeting of Kansas university Jayhawks and Kansas State college Wildcats will be broadcast over radio station KFKU, Lawrence. No other stations will carry a description of the game.

The Hamilton Literary society will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Hamp-Io Hall.

At the present time there are no contagious cases in isolation at the College Hospital.

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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

ON TO LAWRENCE

The Scramble this weekend moves 90-miles west to the campus of our state university at Lawrence—After-game-celebrating will be indulged in by both Jayhawk and Wildcat boosters—with varsities, a Kappa Sig formal, Delt paddle party, and other deals to keep Staters from getting homesick. And for the benefit of those who would seek recreational relaxation right here on the old stomping grounds, it is rumored that there will be a very extra-special stomp at the Avalon Saturday night with the one and only "Pappy Zeke" Betton and his boys rythmatizing—For what's going on where and at what time glance over "Next on the Program."

Prix Luncheon

Eight members of Prix, Kansas State honorary society for junior women, met Wednesday noon at the College Cafeteria in Thompson Hall for a luncheon. Mary Frances Davis, president, conducted a business meeting at which plans for a rummage sale to be held at the Community House soon after Thanksgiving vacation were discussed.

Some Fun Soon

Have you ever been to a Dutch Treat Varsity? Does it sound like a good idea? A varsity of this sort was decided upon at the luncheon meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at the College Cafeteria Tuesday noon. The journalism fraternity for women will sponsor the varsity soon after Christmas, so watch the Collegian for further news. New members to be taken into the organization were also discussed at the meeting.

Dietetics Majors' Tea

The annual tea for the senior women majoring in dietetics and institutional management was given Tuesday in Calvin Study. The hostesses were the dietetics and institutional management faculty committee. The openings in non-hospital fields, methods of making hospital applications, and the type of work involved in dietetics were discussed. More than 25 senior women are majoring in dietetics and institutional management.

Dinner For Parents

Autumn was the theme of the decorations Thursday night when the Pi Phis entertained the parents of the Manhattan members at dinner. The guests were Mrs. Lola R. Carr, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, Mrs. H. D. Umberger, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Gainey, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Mrs. J. B. Faulkenrich, Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. A. DeYoung, Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Nabours, and Major and Mrs. E. M. Sumners, Fort Riley.

Berry Plus Long

It seems that Mary Lee Berry and Glenn Long have gotten sentimental about each other—and now they're engaged. Mary Lee passed chocolates at a Phi Chi Delta dinner meeting at Westminster House Tuesday night.

Silver Tea

The colored student cooperative group will be hostesses at a "silver" tea, Sunday, November 14, at the May Champ Cooperative House, 1015 Colorado, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

All faculty members and interested town people are invited. Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman, assistant professor of household economics, is house director.

Phi Sig Officer Here

Robert L. Faber, national field secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is visiting the local chapter.

More Paddles

If it isn't one paddle party, it's another! Twenty-five Delta Tau Deltas are deserting the old college town of Manhattan for the Delt paddle party at KU Friday night.

Diers—Haines

Joyce Janet Diers, a student at Kansas State College last year and A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was married to George "Tuffy" Haines, Saturday, November 6.

Haines, who was graduated from the department of commerce last year, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Wichita where Haines is employed by the J. C. Penney Company.

CHURCH CHATTER

Presbyterian

Presbyterian students will celebrate with a big social hour Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Those planning to attend are asked to bring ten cents. This program will be followed at 6:30 by "Far Horizons," Christian Endeavor topic with Katherine Taylor in charge.

Lutheran

The Luther League program for Sunday evening will be Christian and Social Problems with Kenneth Ekdahl as leader.

Episcopal

Clinton Ellicott Pearce, professor and head of the department of machine design, will be the guest of the Wise Club at supper Sunday evening. Last week Miss Helen Elcock of the English Department gave a book review of "Sod and Stubble," a Kansas story.

Baptist

The Baptist Young People's Union will meet Sunday evening at 6:30. LaVerne Scholer and Evelyn Yost are in charge of the program which is concerned with "College Etiquette."

Monday at 5:15 there will be a Social Hour at the church.

Theta Epsilon will sponsor a Thanksgiving program, Tuesday, November 15.

Methodist

The worship theme for the Sunday morning service at the Methodist Church will be "Thank God For the Beauty of the World." Maxine Weaver will give a vocal solo.

Sunday evening Eileen Buck will be the leader at the cafeteria social hour, while Dorothy Lerew is to be hostess at Open House Sunday at 2 o'clock at Wesley Hall.

Monday night a sound movie, "King of Kings" will be shown at the Church. No admission is asked, but a silver offering will be taken.

Tuesday evening Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority is giving a cabinet dinner at which Edna Stulken and Arline Waterson will be hostesses. Following this dinner will be a joint meeting of Kappa Phi and Phi Chi Theta. A debate will be the feature of the evening.

Thursday evening Miss Ava Billings is giving a dinner for the members of the Weslyan Foundation acapella Choir at Wesley Hall.

- Next On The Program -

Friday, November 12—
- SGA Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N30—7:00-8:00
- Cooperative Cafeteria Group Party—Thompson Hall—8:30-11:30
- Camera Club Meeting—Anderson Hall, Room A67a—7:00-8:30
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Auditorium—6:30-11:30

Saturday, November 13—
- Football Game—Kansas University vs. Kansas State at Lawrence
- SGA Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Wranglers Meeting—Thompson Hall, Room 51A—1:30
- YM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Square Dance Sponsored by WAA—Women's Gymnasium—8:30-11:30
- Manhattan Theatre Rehearsal—Auditorium—6:30-11:30

Sunday, November 14—

Monday, November 15—
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- German Club Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—7:30-8:30
- Horticulture Club Meeting—Dickens Hall, Room H33—7:30-9:00
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:30
- Naval Reserve Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-8:30
- American Association of University Professors Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—7:30-9:00

Men's Apparel Then And Now

"WHITE LAUNDERED COLLAR"

In direct contrast to the acceptance of nonchalance in apparel for wear on the campus, university men have, by far, led the parade in the use of formal evening clothes for wear under appropriate circumstances. This was, perhaps, to be expected from a group of men who, in the course of broadening their education, could hardly overlook the importance of the fitness of things. Their sense of the proprieties has led them to favor, on such occasions as take them to town, or for more formal conditions of daytime wear, the use of laundered collars. There is, we are happy to say, no indication that the present generation of students tend to carry this to the extreme of the early 1900's, which Johnny Held has so frequently depicted, recalling the days of the student in college cut clothes, surrounded by beer steins and with his neck encased in something reminiscent of the most cunning designs of the Spanish Inquisition.

While there is hardly any need for our going stuffy with a cutaway for doytime social moments, it is generally admitted that clothes suitable for undergraduate, on-campus activities have no fitting place at a tea-dance or a week end in town. In fact, close observation of university men under in-town conditions would indicate that they're hardly discernible, apparel-wise at least, from men already started in their successful business or professional careers, who affect that well-pressed look that includes, with few exceptions, the white, laundered collar.

NEW FASHION TO AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

is director.

"Fashion" glorifies the American farmer and is particularly adapted to the diamond jubilee celebration of Kansas State College in the opinion of the director. The staging, the costumes, the songs, and the character portrayals will all be authentic to the period just preceding the college's founding, he said.

Prizes for the Theatre's poster contest have been increased to $5, $3, and $2. All entries will be judged upon their originality, quality, and 19th century admosphere. All posters must be at the public speaking department office by noon tomorrow.

The box office in the Auditorium opens Monday and will be open every afternoon next week and all day Friday. No seats have yet been reserved and all students must present their activity books at the box office for reservations. No reservations will be made for the matinee to be held Saturday afternoon.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Truly The Theatre of the Stars
Now Equipped With Western Electric's
LIVING MIRROPHONIC SOUND!
TODAY thru TUESDAY
ROMANCE . . . INCOMPARABLE!
Greta Garbo Charles Boyer
Never has the screen blended drama, pageantry, soul-stabbing thrill . . . to equal this star-studded romantic triumph!
A YEAR TO PRODUCE
A CLARENCE BROWN production
CONQUEST
MIGHTY CAST OF THOUSANDS!
Including: REGINALD OWEN · ALAN MARSHAL · HENRY STEPHENSON · LEIF ERIKSON · DAME MAY WHITTY · C. HENRY GORDON · VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF
Screen Play by Samuel Hoffenstein, Salka Viertel and S. N. Behrman
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
PRODUCED BY BERNARD H. HYMAN
A royal wedding furthers Napoleon's dream of empire . . . while his heart treasures the memory of the only woman he ever loved

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Steel Typing Table With Purchase of Any New Portable Typewriter
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DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRES
Newly Decorated
BEAT K. U.
HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!
Charles "Buddy" Rogers
Betty Grable - Ned Sparks
and Your Radio Friends
Fibber McGee and Molly
THIS WAY PLEASE
MARY LIVINGSTONE
Shows 3-7-9
Mat. 10-25c Eve. 10-35c
STARTS SUNDAY
What Every Woman Wanted To Do—
She Did!
MARLENE DIETRICH Angel
—Extra—
Popeye Cartoon
NOTE! This Picture Is Not Recommended for Children
Sunday Shows Continuous 3—5—7—9
Adults 35c Kiddies 10c

WAREHAM
Entertainment That Pleases
BEAT K. U.
Sunday Thru Tuesday
2 Major Features 2
Again! She Returns To Thrill You in Her First Screen Triumph—
DEANNA DURBIN
in
"3 Smart Girls"
• PLUS •
You'll Love Him More Than Ever in This Farm Romance!
Fred Stone
in
"Hideaway"
Sunday Shows Continuous
Adults 15c Kiddies 10c

..Postponed..
The "Send-Off" Varsity has been postponed one night — especially for those who don't go to K. U. for the game.
UNTIL
WE WILL SEE YOU
SATURDAY NIGHT
NOVEMBER 13
If You Don't Go To Lawrence — Be Sure To Attend This
• VARSITY •
Let's "FLING" To
MATT AND HIS BAND
SATURDAY

Men's Dress Socks
Silks, Merc., and Part Wools. You've never seen a larger selection.
25c to 55c
New Ties
Have you often wished for ties that won't wrinkle? Then be sure to see the new Nor East Ties by Priestly.
1.00
Others 65c & $1.00
The next time your down town be sure to stop in and see the new—
SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS
We're all chesty about these for they're surely real he-man shirts. Plenty of new novelty patterns and whites.
1.65 and 1.95

COLE'S

A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK:
Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?
THE ANSWER IS THIS:
CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA
"ON OUR CAMPUS, it's Camels," says John Gale (right), college junior. "I've never found a milder cigarette. Even smoking as much as I do, Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel.'"
GIRL RODEO CHAMPION, Rose Davis (left), says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all."
DOROTHY MALONE, food editor (right), says: "Comments show my women readers find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."
B. C. SIMPSON (left), Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frazzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be better if they were made to order."
ACTIVE IN SOCIETY. Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr. (right) says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."
It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.
THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.
It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.
People have confidence in the finer tobaccos in Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos in Camels is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unfailing pleasure!
THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! 60 fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.
BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal, likes man-size meals and Camels with them. "'For digestion's sake, smoke Camels' is my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot to my meals."
FLIGHT DISPATCHER, H. G. Andrews, often contacts 8 planes at once. He says: "One of the advantages I find in Camels is I smoke plenty, and Camels don't frazzle my nerves."
"I'VE GOT TO have a mild cigarette," says Uva Kimmey, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a Camel smoker. I've found I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Orchids to the radio announcer who made it known that he is up with the times by using "State" instead of the antiquated "Aggies."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pep is vital to the school, but let's draw the line between pep and certain acts of boilhardiness which occurred over the weekend.

Kansas State Historical Society

VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 16, 1937 — NUMBER 20

K-STATERS REVEL IN WILDCAT VICTORY

Elect Rogers A Sigma Delta Chi Councilor

Sigma Delta Chi Names Journalism Head as Member of National Council

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the College journalism department, was elected to the National Executive Council of Sigma Delta Chi, at the national professional journalism fraternity's convention, held in Topeka November 11, 12, 13, and 14. Ralph J. Peters, editor of Quill magazine, was elected national president.

Allan McGhee, Centralia, attended the convention as official delegate from Kansas State, and Luman Miller, Salina, acted as alternate.

The highlight of the convention was the banquet given Saturday night at the Jayhawk Hotel when Irving Brant, editorial writer for the St. Louis Star-Times discussed the American Newspaper Guild and its workings. Other prominent speakers included Henry J. Allen, former United States senator and present editor of the Topeka State Journal, who announced the guild and William Allen White, Emporia Gazette, who took the middle course in the Guild controversy.

Action concerning the possibility of reorganizing of the fraternity, caused heated discussions among the delegates. Changes will be submitted to all of the chapters for a referendum vote on it.

The convention opened Thursday night with a smoker given in the clubrooms of the Topeka Press Club.

Friday night, the Topeka State Journal and the Topeka Daily Capital gave the delegates a dinner served on the Roof Garden of the Jayhawk Hotel. Prominent Kansans who spoke included: the Hon. Walter A. Huxman, Governor of Kansas; the Hon. Alfred M. Landon, former Governor of Kansas; the Hon. Henry J. Allen, editor of the Topeka State Journal; Charles M. Harger, editor of the Abilene Reflector, and chairman of the State Board of Regents, Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor, Household Magazine; and Prof. C. E. Rogers, department of industrial journalism, Kansas State College.

Saturday the delegates attended the game at Kansas University by chartered buses, and returned the same evening for the banquet on the Roof Garden of the Jayhawk Hotel. Other students from Kansas State who attended the four day meeting were: James Seaton, William Peterson, Joe Newman, Robert Darby, William Story, and Lawrence Grauerholz. Faculty members who attended were Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, Prof. C. E. Rogers, and Prof. John Bird.

Frosh Debate Labor

State's freshman debate team started the 1937-38 schedule with a discussion on increasing the powers of the labor Relations Board with debaters from Bethany College. The K-State debaters, Loren Delp and Leslie Callahan, met determined opposition in the affirmative arguments of the more experienced girls' team from Lindsborg. Following the discussion members of the squad an Prof. Norman Webster who acted as chairman questioned the speakers and criticized the arguments used by the two teams.

Wednesday will see the advanced debaters in action for the first time this season in a debate with Kansas University at Lawrence. The debate, on unicameral legislatures, will be broadcast over radio station WREN. Ed DeClerck and Bob Summers will take the affirmative against the K. U. speakers.

The season's schedule includes approximately 50 community discussions throughout the state and several debates with major schools. Next week a State team will meet debaters from th Univrsity of Southern California probably here on the campus.

Water Is Tested

Obtaining drinking water outside the city limits has been termed "foolish and unnecessary" by the Riley county board of health. Residents and students who seemingly could not stand the taste of the city water without being softened during the three weeks the plant is shut off for remodeling have been obtaining water from wells which may contain harmful bacteria.

Dr. Darrel L. Evans, county health physician, said, "The present city water supply is perfectly free from harmful organisms and is just as safe as it ever was." The water is being tested daily.

Staters Stifle Hawker Hopes



On the way to the touchdown that pulled the Jayhawks from the number one roost in the Big Six. Cleveland carrying the ball around the right side of the line in an earlier play in the touchdown drive terminated when he crossed the goal line standing up. Referee Quigley is hot on his trail. The play is in the south end of the stadium and from the looks of the crowd the structure could have seated many more. (Lower left) Jim Brock's successful point after touchdown kick caught in mid-air. An earlier try for a field goal in the first period was unsuccessful. (Lower right) The State band forms the letters representing both Kansas State and K. U. at the half of the Hawker-Wildcat struggle. Before the game the two bands played the Star Spangled Banner under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey. (Photos courtesy E. T. Keith.)

Tony Krueger Is Recognized

State Tackle Gets Award From All-America Board of Football

Anthony F. (Tony) Krueger, Kansas State's veteran tackle, received a card and a wallet of merit from All America Board of Football designating him as one of the 10 players selected this week for consideration in the final selection of the All American football team for 1937. This practically assuring him of at least honorable mention.

Howard H. Jones, coach at the University of Southern California; Robert C. Zuppke, University of Illinois; Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Temple University; Frank Thomas, University of Alabama, and Christy Walsh, sports writer and head of the Christy Walsh Syndicate compose the All American Board of Football which each week select 10 players as outstanding, and from the total of 90 at the end of the season select the All American line-up.

Last Year For Krueger

"I hope I won't let them down," said Krueger upon receiving the card of merit from Genevieve Freed, Collegian editor, who received the card from the Board. Krueger, junior in commerce from Gardner, is playing his last year at the tackle position for State.

The All America board headed by Christy Walsh has been selecting teams since 1924. George Maddox, tackle on the championship team of 1934, was the last selection by the Board from Kansas State. He was placed in the line-up of the first team.

-- SANDELIN WINNER

Lillian Sandelin, special student in architecture, was announced winner of the Manhattan Theatre's poster contest for "Fashion" today. Betty Adams, commerce sophomore, and Leland Ward, architecture junior, won second and third prizes with their posters. Miss Sandelin, who won second prize on her poster for "Boy Meets Girl," the Theatre's first production, will exhibit her poster in Fort Riley, while Miss Adams, who has also won before, and Ward will exhibit theirs in Cole's and Stevenson's respectively. The prizes were increased for this contest to $5 for first prize, $3 for second, and $2 for third.

Nice Kitty!

Kitty Tom and Blackie Are Feline Friends of Veterinarians

Two felines, Kitty Tom, and Blackie, are the official mascots of the Veterinary Division. These two cats have as their home, the Veterinary Hospital, but instead of jointly sharing the hospital as sensible cats would, each has its own domain. It is seldom that one of the cats invades the others territory.

Kitty Tom, a large, yellow Persian, formerly belonged to Dr. G. D. Ebertz. She was brought to the hospital last fall, when she was sick for some time, and has been there ever since. Kitty Tom is aggressive, and absolutely fearless, willing to fight any dog that comes to the hospital. She has as her domain, the front of the hospital.

Blackie is merely a stray that came to the hospital about the same time. The students being sympathetic have taken care of him ever since. Blackie roams about in the large operating room, the stalls, and the second floor.

Despite the fact that the cats seldom seek each other's companionship, they have never been known to fight between themselves. They are also valuable rat traps, even though they are badly spoiled by the students.

Toughest Course

Question: The most dificult college course? Answer: Organic chemistry.

A study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, has shown that outlines and other supplementary aids to study are in direct proportion to the "stiffness" of the course. Students using outlines in organic chemistry far exceeded the number used in any other course.

Ranking in their comparative difficulty were the subjects in science, history, and literature, particularly the plays of Shakespeare. Students questioned during thestudy stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes.

MRS. WEST TO SPEAK

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West will speak on institutional management at the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club Colloquia tea today at 4 o'clock in Calvin Study. Lois Gwin is in charge of the tea.

Crouch Breaks Leg During Pep Parade

Dale Crouch, freshman electrical engineering student from Topeka, suffered a broken right ankle early yesterday afternoon when his leg was caught between the bumpers of two automobiles at the intersection of Eleventh and Leavenworth Streets.

Crouch was riding on the front bumper of one of the cars in the caravan that paraded the streets in celebration of Kansas State's victory over K. U. Saturday. The car just in front of the one on which Crouch was riding slowed down quickly, and the bumpers of the two vehicles came together, pinning Crouch's leg between them.

Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician, said yesterday afternoon that the leg was broken in two places just above the ankle. Crouch was taken from the scene of the accident to St. Mary's Hospital, but was later removed to the College Hospital.

PARSONS TO LEAVE

Frank G. Parsons, assistant in cooperative experiments in the department of agronomy, will leave Kansas State College November 23 to assume a new position in California as associate in agronomy in charge of the Cal-approved seed project.

KSRC Elects Nine

Kansas State Radio Club Adds New Members to Its Ranks

KSRC, Kansas State College's second radio club, has elected nine new members to its ranks. Informal initiation will begin today and end with formal pledging Thursday evening. It is planned to have one initiation each semester but men wishing to join may leave their name with Paul Hammann and they will be voted on at the first meeting of each month.

The first radio club was organized several years ago but due to the fact that the equipment was owned by the students, it lasted only for a short time. This club has equipment owned by the college and according to J. L. Hollis, president, will be a permanent college orgahization.

Newly elected members are Robert Colladay, Hutchinson; Louis McManis, Kingman; Carroll Owensby, Manhattan; Theron McCullough, Minneapolis; Clarence Brown, Kansas City; Norman Branson, Belleville; Oliver Riley, Stafford; Roland Smith, Neodesha;

State students will be able to get "campus gripes" off their chests when the first State "gripe session" comes to order December 7.

Stage Gala Celebration In Honoring Triumph Over KU

Paddle-Armed Pickets, Dance in Gym, and Much Cheering All Part of Undeclared Holiday Commemorating Unexpected 7-0 Win Over Jayhawkers From Mt. Oread

Displaying an impenetrable defense and a potent offensive, a hustling band of K-State Wildcats completely outplayed the Kansas Jayhawkers Saturday in Lawrence to take a 7 to 0 victory and ruin Kansas' chance for an undisputed Big Six championship. A Parents' Day crowd of almost 20,000 saw the game.

The one-touchdown margin does not measure the superiority of the Wildcats, who dominated the play throughout. K-State made nine first downs to the Jayhawkers two, one of them on a penalty, and outrushed the K. U. team, 191 yards to 38. The Jayhawkers never advanced the ball beyond their own 40 yard line.

Pass Sets Up Pins

The touchdown came with less than 2 minutes to play in the first half at the end of a sustained 74 yard march that begain on the Wildcat 26. Fagler made ten yards on a reverse and Bob Briggs broke through the center of the line and was finally downed on the Kansas 38 after a 25 yard gain. Cleveland picked up seven through tackle and then came the play that set up the pins for the score. Cleveland started around his right end and shot a forward pass to Game Captain Ray Ellis, who was in the clear on the seven yard line. Ellis took the ball and was smothered, but the play had gained 24 yards. It was the only forward pass completed by either team during the game. With a first and seven for a touchdown, Briggs hit the middle for three yards. On the next play, the shifty Cleveland skirted his right end and crossed the goal just inside the sideline standing up.

Jim Brock went in and his placekick for extra point made the score 7 to 0.

The Jayhawkers played the Wildcats on fairly even terms the first quarter by superior punting. Briggs, K-State kicker, was handicapped by the wind while Replogle kept K. U. out of danger.

Throughout the last half, the Wildcats played conservative football to protect their lead, although several times they showed flashes of power that made it seem they would add to the score.

Sims Leads Team Well

During the half and especially in the third period, Cleveland, the main cog in the Wildcat machine all day, repeatedly put the Jayhawks behind the eight ball by punting out of bounds inside the K. U. 15 yard line. His accuracy in aiming at the coffin corner had Kansas in the hole continually.

Coach Wes Fry commended Sims on his fine job of leading the team, especially in the two quarters against the wind. All the backs, including Fagler, Briggs, Speer, Klimek, and Hackney, were outstanding. The line also was uniformly good, but Krueger and Nordstrom were especially brilliant. The really important factor in the win was the coordination and team play.

Emil Kientz, regular starting end, did not play because of a broken thumb, but will be in shape for the Iowa State game this week. Shirley Davis suffered a sprained knee early in the game and may be out of the Cyclone encounter.

If the Jayhawkers beat Missouri and the Wildcats trip Nebraska, K. U. will still tie Oklahoma for the conference title.

THE STATISTICS

	K.U.	K.S.
First downs	2	9
Yards from rushing	38	191
Forward passes attempted	10	7
Forwards completed	0	1
Forwards, yards gained by	0	24
Yards lost forward passes	0	15
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards returned intercepted passes	5	22
Penalties, number	4	4
Punting average	34	33.5
Total yards kicks returned	10	76
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	30

x—Includes punts and kickoffs.

Display College Student Unions

Pretentious Porticoes, Beautiful Ball Rooms, and Luxurious Lounges Shown In Anderson Hall

Pretentious porticos, beautiful ball roms, cozy committee chambers, and luxurious lounges—from the Gothic architecture of Cornell to the Spanish at Texas University, a nationwide symposium of student union buildings is being pictorially presented in Recreation Center, to acquaint K-Staters with what student unions mean on other campuses.

One exhibition has views, inside and out, of student unions in the Big Six Conference. Kansas University, Iowa State, and Oklahoma are already enjoying the benefits of this type of social center. Nebraska and Missouri unions are under construction. A bulletin from Nebraska University, posted with the exhibit, summarizes the services their building will render. Only under the Kansas State name is there a huge question mark, awaiting student demand for an answer.

The exhibition pictures clearly the functions of these unions. It shows how other schools are meeting the problem of where to dance, banquet, and hold meetings and parties, as well as a place where students and alumni can relax socially.

Although not mentioned in the exhibit, investigations of the financing of these bouldings, has shown that they have not, as a general rule, been built by state appropriation. Instead, like the Kansas State's Memorial Stadium, they have been built by students

(Continued on page two)

K-State's victory march against Kansas University hit the campus yesterday with a resounding . . . boom!!!—as State students staged an unofficial walk-out. Cheering . . . dashing students overflowing with school spirit the like of which has not been known on the campus since 1934 when K-State captured the Big Six crown, picketed the gates . . . dismissed all classes . . . tied the College whistle down, and staged a free dance at the Avalon and Gym.

Paddle-armed pickets met all comers at campus entrances and blocked gateways with cars and rocks from the east fence. The revelry continued most of the day with carloads of cheering students touring the campus and Aggieville. Hourly class bells rang unheeded for the most part, all day.

A dance started at the Avalon soon after all eight o'clock classes were cleared. The crowd moved from the packed varsity ballroom to Nichols Gymnasium and resumed the morning varsity.

Pep Varsity In Gym

"Fight, You K-State Wildcats" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" sounded through the Gym to the tune of Matt Betton's orchestra till noon. Firecrackers and machine guns added to the din of about 2000 dancers.

Cries of "Beat Iowa State, Beat Nebraska" echoed and re-echoed between enthusiastic counting of the K. U. score. The old parody on the university yell, "Rock-Salt, dead hawk, P U" was taken up enthusiastically by groups of dancers.

Some of the college revelers broke up classes at the high school in the morning and afternoon in violation of an agreement made several years ago between the college and high school officials. "I have no statement to make. The kind of thing I'd say wouldn't look good on paper," was the remark of Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of schools in Manhattan.

E. V. Bergman, principal of Senior high school, said, "They raided us this morning and again this afternoon. All I can say for print is that this is a matter for serious concern for all good students of the state college."

Nock Questions Pep

"Officially I have nothing to say regarding this outbreak," said Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college. He added however, What I would like to know is how many students that have been in this demonstration were down at Lawrence Saturday to cheer the team on."

The walk-out yesterday is the first since 1934 when the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks 13-0. Last year after the Wildcats victory over K. U. State students were content with the official holiday.

No statement from President F. D. Farrell was available since he is in Washington attending a meeting of college deans and presidents.

A game between the varsity third team and freshman football squads was announced for 2:30 yesterday afternoon, but was called because of snow that started about 2 o'clock.

Plaque Here

A new plaque, a gift promised by Senator Arthur Capper when he addressed students here on October 15, was received today by the department of journalism.

The plaque, made of walnut with one large shield in the center bearing the inscription, "Recognition for Superior Attainments in Industrial Journalism," is surrounded by ten smaller shields which will be used in recognition of outstanding students in any phase of journalism. One student will be selected each year by the faculty of the journalism department and his or her name will be engraved on one of the smaller plates.

A similar plaque was presented by Senator Capper several years ago but the students recognized were limited to those taking agricultural journalism.

"Fashion" Will Take Audience Back To "Opery House" Days

Authenticity will be the key-note Friday and Saturday when the Manhattan Theatre presents the nineteenth century drama, "Fashion" in the College Auditorium. The costumes, staging, character portrayals, and even the programs will carry the air of the pre-civil war days when Prof. W. C. Troutman's pupils attempt to carry their audience back through the years to that time when Kansas State College was still just a dream in the minds of the progressive thinkers of the day.

Hooped skirts, ruffles, lace, and velvet are prominent in the lavish costumes that the Theatre players will wear during the two evening performances and the Saturday matinee. The clothes came direct from Hollywood.

Lavish Costumes

Basil Rathborne, as Mr. Murdstone in "David Copperfield" wore the costume that Kingsley Given will wear as the poor farmer. Edwin Arnold as Jim Fiske in "toast Of New York" wore the merchant's suit that Norman Webster will wear this week-end. One of Joan Crawford's lavish outfits was used in "Gorgeous Hussy," and most of the women's dresses are from that same picture. Capes, hats, shirts, and the like have been worn at various times by Preston Foster, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, and Fredric March.

Many of the men's outfits, together with the clothes of today, are being displayed this week in the windows of Hostetler's clothing store in Aggieville and Stevenson's store in downtown Manhattan. Cole's store downtown is displaying the contrasting ladies garments.

Will Decorate Auditorium

Old style scenery, shipped intact from Amelia Grain Company, Philadelphia, with a jerky roller curtain and flapping wings that actors walk right through without thought to doors will make the setting for the musical melodrama. The old Auditorium will be transformed into a typical Opera House of the days long before its construction. Flags and bunting will drape the walls and balcony; ropes will guard the actresses dresses from the old fashioned footlights.

The scenery for "Fashion" suggests that a bucket of paint and a brush were the tools of the nineteenth century stage manager, instead of the hammer and nails of today. Gigantic pillars, velvet ropes, marble stairways, or beautiful flowers were not problems to him—just a little green, purple, or red paint daubed on the scenery, and flowers grew from the walls, pillars sprung up all about, or whatever the script called for was taken care of.

Scenery Shipped Here

Four complete sets have been shipped out from Philadelphia for the show. A mid-nineteenth century office scene, a drawing room authentic in every detail, a conservatory (all melodramas must have a conservatory), and, most lavish of all—the ball room scene. In the ballroom the stage manager artist could give free vent to his imaginations and create a profusion of huge stairways, french windows, marble pillars, grand portraits, and flowers everywhere.

Authenticity is carried out in "Fashion" even to the program sheets themselves. Three months of research by Troutman in libraries and museums of the nation's largest cities have resulted in a program whose wording, type, and the kind of paper used catch the spirit of those which Edgar Allen Poe held in his hand when he reviewed the first production of "Fashion."

"Boo" To The Villain!

Peanut venders will shout their wares to the Theatre audience and the old custom of the beau buying his girl these tasty morsels at a nickel a sack throughout the performance will once again be revived. Specialties will fill in the time between acts, and the audiences will be entirely free to hiss, boo, or applaud just as it sees fit.

The Kansas State Collegian

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COLLITCH LIFE

Yessir, fella, you're a card—a regular card! Boy, that was a stroke of genius, nearly, when you bought that toilet tissue down in Aggieville—or swiped it from the landlady's supply closet (hell, ain't she makin' plenty offa students—at $22.50 per, eats and room?). And when ya brought it to the pep meetin' Friday night and start-ed throwin' it—I thought I'd bust a g-string. That's just like the tricks we usta pull back in Punkin Center—remember? And, boy, that's showin' 'em what real col-litch life is like—just like in the movies, huh? kid?

And didja show them cheerleaders? Gosh, they couldn't get no yells started nor nothing—all you and your gang wuz hol-lerin' so loud—"We want a show! We want a show!" You sure earned a show, display-in' a lot of school spirit like that.

And then when you kids had all the oth-er students disgusted, the cheerleaders in despair—and the band resolved never again to spend hours practicing for pep meetings—you started downtown and tried to crash the Dickinson, the Wareham, and then the Sosna—oh, hotcha, razzmatazz!

Smarter'n' a whip, you guys, startin' those fires in Aggieville. If a car had caught fire from one of 'em there sure woulda been plenty more for the fire de-partment to do. You sure showed a lotta pep outside that theaytre door, too—jeez, you kids howled so much you sounded like a buncha dawgs. Swipin' them apples and showerin' the cops with the cores was cute, too—! Decoratin' the Gym at the victory varsity yesterday morning with more toilet paper—fella, how do you keep it up so long?

Well, fella, just keep at it. It's up to you guys to keep the cow college atmosphere around State. Pretty soon, because of you and your gang, no pep meetings will be allowed on State campus. If you keep up the howlin' at them meetings, the band will refuse to spend time and all that energy playin' and practicin'. They won't be able to get no pep speakers inside that Audi-torium and the cheerleaders, too, will quit workin' like dawgs tryin' to make those meetin's real ones for the benefit of State students and teams. That is, if you kids keep up the good work. But you're sure a card, fella—yessir, a regular card!

* * * * *

Nota bene, K. U.'s Daily Kansan—Noting that in nearly every other respect your "sheet" is as alert and progressive as one could wish, we must call your attention to the fact that in one respect you are about five years behind the proverbial times. The name is no longer "Kansas State Agricul-tural College" but is, in this modern time, "Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science." (Quite a "stick-full!") And—the abbreviation no longer is the "Aggie" you so quaintly cling to, but "State." (If you wish concrete examples, notice the Kansas City Star.)



From Big Six "Champs" to Big Six "Chumps"—all in one afternoon. Which is the inglorious record of a cocky, over-rated University of Kan-sas football team. Every loyal K-State rooter gets an added thrill in taking K. U. to a rousing beating because the students of our sister col-lege seem so intent on hurling insulting names at Kansas State.

Such expressions as "Cow Col-lege," "udder victory," and "Aggies" were hurled frequently anl vicious-ly at State supporters. For some time State has been taking these insults without having anything suitable to fling back at the Jay-hawks. But there has come a day. Henceforth and forever more I dub thee—University of Kansas "Chumps."

Pleasant Memoirs of the Law-rence Migration: Arrival Friday evening . . . Dinner at the famous Blue Mill . . . which isn't so hot . . . . . either the food or the place . . . . . Initiated the monkey suit into the 1937-38 season . . . . To party at the Lawrence Country Club . . . . . Louie's Kuhn's music featuring the "ex-Kansas State's own" Dale Shroff . . . . . Highspot of the evening was dancing with one super-lovely Doris Johnson . . . selected as K. U.'s queen of queens last year . . . . . She's Kappa . . . . General impression of the party was that it was a bit more sophis-ticated than most of those at State . . . . . Down to the Blue Mill . . . . where a group in the back booth were singing that song which was so popular in Lawrence Friday night and Saturday before the game, "To Hell With the Cow Col-lege" . . . . Back to the fraternity house to change clothes and duck out to a private home for a bit of shut-eye . . . . . Slept to 10 a.m. . . . Then a bit of breakfast and off to the "Cotage" for th leuneheon jam-session . . . . . and brothers and sisters believe you me that that is one really fine deal . . . . What those hoos don't know about jam just isn't worth knowing . . . Had hardly got seated before Shroff, who gets as master-of-ceremonies was dedicating "12th Street Rag" to yours truly . . . . Dale wrote this column in the Collegian last year. . . . . Irresistible "Trampy" Buch-anan walked in and took the place over . . . . first he aided the drum-mer . . . . next he was directing the band . . . . then he announced he had the time of his life . . . . and he kept all the customers in the aisles . . . . He walked over to a friend who was sipping a malt . . . eyed the malt threateningly . . . . reached down to pick it up . . . . . then withdrew his hand slowly with the dry comment, "might upset my stomach" . . . . he was a card . . . . The game . . . . K. U. threatened from their own 37 yard line . . . . . How in the world did we manage to collect only 7 points . . . . . Trou-ble up in the stand . . . . Bless me if it isn't Kansas State's famous bartender, "Slim" . . . . For shame "Slim." Then to the city.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

The President speaks . . . and his latest message to the nation hints of a new era in the relationships of the government to the economic system. An unemployment census will be taken this week with the voluntary assistance of those who are able-bodied and need work. The facts gathered through this census will be used as aids in at-tacking one of the gravest diffi-culties confronting mankind—un-employment. If the government really will attempt to permanent-ly solve this problem (permanently in a relative sense, as in the duration of a certain type of government, then drastic procedures are in the offing. Will the govern-ment embark on the uncharted seas of evolutionary socialism?

* * *

The earth no longer spins on an axis which extends in an imagin-ary line through the center of the globe and emerges near the poles. Instead, it wobbles around an axis which stretches from Tokyo to Rio De Janerio by the way of Berlin and Rome. President Vetulio Var-gas, of Brazil, has set up a auth-oritarian state by official act, in-stalling a constitution which is basically fascist. Of course Brazil has been fascist for some time now. Probably only the encouragement of fascist success in the Far East and at the source of the Blue Nile was needed to spur an official proclamation of fascism in Bra-zil.

* * *

What will be Great Britain's role in the last stand of capitalist im-perialism? Although the geog-raphy book displays the red of the British Empire over one-fourth of the earth's surface, indications are that as markets for English-made goods, the British Dominions are not only incapable of absorbing commodities, but are glutted with their own products. Canada and Australia have their own indus-trial problems of finding markets. In many production lines, the do-minions are competitors to Eng-land. India and most of British controlled Africa are no markets at all, as the natives would just as leif go naked and half-starved as pay white man's prices for goods they haven't learned to want yet any way. White man's education has progressed only far enough among savage and backward na-tions to teach the "burden" the white man's bad qualities, not such passive ones as a desire for refrigerators, tweed garments and keno games. What does this add up to? Simply this. The English capitalists must find a new market. The only field open to exploitation is the South American Continent. If Britain is serious about regain-ing world economic supremacy, and the United States capitalists are equally serious about retaining their supremacy, then a struggle is impending between these two great empires. America may pick up where it left off in 1781 and 1812.

* * *

Great Britain is now definitely pro-fascist in her foreign policies. Prime Minister Neville Chamber-lain made that plain a few days ago when he paved the way for the establishment of commercial rela-tionships between Britain and the Spanish insurgents. In the light of Germany's efforts to obtain economic control of Brazil, such recognition bodes ill for the Ameri-can capitalist in their attempts to retain the South American market for themselves. A concerted move-ment of the big European powers may be made some day on the markets of the American conti-nents.



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Thanksgiving Suits and O'coats

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Dan Cohn

DISPLAY COLLEGE STUDENT UNIONS

(Continued from page one)

and alumni themselves. It is vir-tually impossible according to the planning committee, for such a project to be financed by legisla-tive appropriation. Instead the money is usually raised by bond issue and paid by a small semester assessment added to regular fees.

Alumni of many of the colleges have contributed to the unions, in many instances providing the fur-nishings after the students had provided for the erection of the building itself.

The Mathematics Club will meet today at 4 o'clock in S54. Norman Ball of the mathematics faculty will talk on "Mathematical Puzzl-es." Edward Smith, junior in electrical engineering, will speak on "Duplicity of an answer."

State's thoughts are turned K. U.-ward, while reports emanating from Mount Oread indicate that the feeing in mutual.



Dear Editor:

Under the article "The Spooks Speak," a brief statement was made about the Varsity dance in the gym, and why there were not many couples on the floor. My opinion is that this was due to Saturday classes. I definitely heard two fellows state that their girls would not go because they had to study. How many others were kept away for this reason I would not guess. However this may be a big factor for the half empty dance floor.

Another cause may be that some students do not like dances on Friday nights and prefer to have them on Saturday nights instead. This brings up a question "What should be done about it?" I thought that at the next Saturday Varsity it might be possible to take, let us say, an inventory on the matter. This could be done any number of ways. Ballot forms with Friday and Saturday printed on them may be used, and as the dancers paid their admission price one could be given to them and collected im-mediately. This would give the S. G. A. an idea as to when would be the best night to have their "wiggle."

Yours truly,
A. Z.

Dear editor and to whom it may concern

It may seem queer to you and possibly funny for one of the male gender to try to tell the female race how to dress, but no matter how you take it, here it is. I went to the varsity dance last Sat. night after the Washburn game and there I learned that altho the girls do spend many useless hours in dress-ing for such an occasion they do overlook some things. For instance I noticed that out of the first five or six couples onto the dance floor about two of the girls seemed to think that it was the style for about two inches of their petti-coats to show. This was what started me to observing and I found that the number of red petti-coats showing ran up into big num-bers. I think that the girls should remember that on the average they are a bit shorter than their male escort and in dancing their is a tendency to have to stretch some-what.

Another thing that I noticed was the amount of base knees which were peeking out from those pret-ty dresses. Now some girls do have pretty knees and can be proud to show them but that doesn't go for all of them. That roll of stocking below the knee on most girls looks like they dressed in a hurry and forgot their garters so they tied a knot in the top and rolled them.

Perhaps I am all wrong in my study, but just the same This is my idea and also the idea of oth-ers that I have talked with. We of the male species know that we are not perfect so don't think we are try to be smart and tell you how to dress, but remember you would look nicer with the petti-coats not showing and that roll be-low the knee hidden at the dances at least.

Sincerely
L. E. M.

DEMPEWOLF TO SPEAK

Maj. H. C. Dempewolf, associate professor of military science and tactics, will speak to the Reserve officers school tonight in the K-Room in Nichols Gymnasium.

Pistol practice on the college range at 6:30 will precede the meeting in the K-Room. Major Dempewolf will talk on, "Anti-Aircraft Defense of Infantry."

ENTERTAIN INITIATES

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary fraternity, entertained their new initiates with a formal tea, Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30, at the home of Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of foods and nutrition.

The initiates were Verda Mae Dale, Charlene Deck, Isabel Fell, Emma Fisher, Marjorie Forbes, Bette Freeland, Sallie Gilbreath, Norma Holshouser, Mary Jorgenson, Anna Reimer, Mary Sardou, and Katherine Taylor.

The program consisted of the ini-tiation of the new members and a talk by Abby Marlatt of the "Out-standing Omicron Nu Members graduated from this College."

The decorations were in pink and lavender. Each initiate dress-ed in white, was presented with a corsage of pink rose buds and pom-poms.

Refreshments of ice, cookies, nuts and coffee were served.

About 35 members were present including students, faculty, and townspeople who have belonged but are not active members. Town guests were Mrs. Earl Working and Mrs. C. E. Cowan; Miss Ellen Lindstrom, Extension division at-tended.



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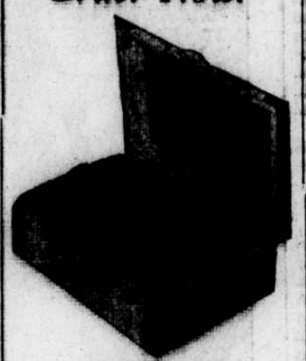
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Plan Military Ball

Plans for the annual Military Ball are being formulated according to Earl Parsons, cadet lieuten-ant colonel, who has charge of the event this year. The ball is spon-sored by the advanced course stu-dents of the Kansas State R.O.T.C.

Because of the desire for maxi-mum attendance at the ball the event will be presented again in the Gymnasium, the tentative date be-ing January 8. The admission price has not been announced.

Committees in charge of arrange-ments for the ball include orches-tra and grand march, Robert Kel-logg; ticket sales, Carl Morgan; de-corations, Charles Heizer; publicity, Allan McGhee, David Thompson, Wiliam Peterson; radio broadcast, Carence Skaggs; programs, invita-tions, election of honorary officers, Lee McDonald, Gordon Wiltse.

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Sigma Nu's Victory Opens Cage Season

Intramural Cage Season Opens With Phi Delts, AGR, TKE, Sig Eps, Sig Alphs Victorious

Holding to an early lead, Sigma Nu trounced Delta Tau Delta 27 to 17 in an opening game of the 1937 intramural basketball tourney staged in Nichols Gym Monday night. Clark with five field goals lead the Sigma Nu attack closely followed by Kauffman's four goals. The Delt scoring was scattered.

Phi Delta Theta's 29 to 13 victory over Phi Kappa was also due to some heavy scoring in the early periods. Robertson's contribution of five baskets and a free toss was tops with the Phi Delts. Crist, with three field goals and a charity shot led the loser's attack.

Acacia's failing to appear enabled Sigma Alpha Epsilon to take a thriller, 1 to 0, on a forfeit.

Alpha Gamma Rho breezed through the Phi Sigma Kappa quintet to a 47 to 17 tune. Duitsman's seven goals and one free throw came within one point of cancelling the entire Phi Sig scoring. Longvardt, with four goals and a free toss, was second to Duitsman in AGR scoring. Hale, Phi Sig guard, had four goals to lead his team.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had an easy time disposing of Theta Xi, 35 to 18. Glover and Adams with two goals each led the losers' attack while Tindale and Welham scored four goals each to lead the Sig Ep scoring.

Tau Kappa Epsilon led practically all the way in defeating Delta Sigmma Phi 28 to 18. Socolofsky, with four goals and two free tosses and Graham with three goals and one charity shot were high for the winners. Lewis and Burnett, with 8 points apiece led the Delta Sigs.

Coaches Good Team

Vincent Peters, who graduated from Kansas State College last spring after having played two years of football with the Wildcats, is making an impressive record as coach of the Ness City high school eleven this fall. Peters is not a newcomer to Ness City, however. He played his high school football there and was a star before coming to Kansas State where he has a valuable reserve on the Kansas State eleven.

Peters' Ness City team has won four and tied two games in six starts this season. His club has scored 33 points to 6 for their rivals. This record is highly pleasing to the Ness City fans for it is bringing them out of a football depression which saw them go through the season last year without a single victory.

BAZZAR SOON

December 8, is the date set for the annual Y W Christmas bazaar in Recreation Center. A number of new novelty gifts are being featured this year, among them Mexican and Russian linens and handicraft. Jean De Young is chairman.

Willa Mae Searl, Hutchinson, topped off a day of celebrating the State victory over K. U. with an announcement at the Phi Omega Pi house last night that she and Raymond Jones, Penalosa, Alpha Gamma Rho, have linked their pins together.

Four of State's Outstanding Players in the KU - K-State Game Saturday



DON CRUMBAKER
Kansas State



RAY ELLIS



DON BEELER



BOB BRIGGS
K-State Fullback

Don Crumbaker was hard to block out at KU Saturday and as a result the Jayhawker's backfield failed to gain ground around his end. While at the other flank Ray Ellis, either inspired by being game captain or naturally due to play a brilliant game, caught State's only completed pass to place the ball in scoring position late in the first half. Don Beeler not only played a stellar role at guard by consistently placing the Jayhawkers back on their "ear," but also blocked the only man standing between Cleveland and a touchdown at the end of the first half. Showing class in his work and drive in his plunging, Bob Briggs, sophomore fullback, was another factor why the Jayhawkers failed in their attempt to continue their Big Six victory march.

Milers Beat KU

Miller and Mitchell Lead the Pack As State Conquers 34 to 21

Two State men, Leonard Miller and Charles Mitchell, led the pack in Kansas University's Memorial Stadium Saturday to help win the two-mile race from the Jayhawkers by the score of 34 to 21. Klann of Kansas University was trailing by at least fifty yards when the two State men crossed the finish line. This is the Wildcats fourth conference win.

Miller captured first place with the exceptionally fast time of 9:46 while Mitchell crossed the line two seconds behind him. Klann finished third in 9:58. Others finished in the following order: fourth, Isle, State; fifth, Hofses, State; sixth, Haslan, Kansas; seventh, Ryan, Kansas; eight, Toberin, Kansas; ninth Buckmaster State; tenth, Marks, Kansas.

GOETZ BEST GUESSER

The result of the contest sponsored by Stevenson's Clothing Company, which included a first prize of an Arrow shirt and tie, was won by A. J. Goetz, 1909 Anderson. Second prize of an Arrow shirt was won by George Shrack, 1606 Fairchild and the third prize of a tie was won by Paul Cassell, 810 Humboldt.

All of the men guessed the score of 7-0, in K-State's favor but Goetz guessed the total yardage at 198 yards, Shrack guessed, 174 yards and Cassell 285 yards. The actual total of yardage made in the game was 229 yards.

KLOD, KERNEL TO MEET

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology will be the speaker at Tri K meeting this evening at 7:30 in the East Ag building, room 252. Professor Melchers, who has spent considerable time in Egypt, will speak on "Farming in the Nile Valley."

Plan Rifle Matches

Intercollegiate rifle marksmanship matches for the Kansas State team are being planned with the various colleges, according to Major E. M. Yon. He said both men's and girl's teams were planning matches with Wichita University and Kansas University in January. The men's team will enter the Hearst trophy matches of the corps area R. O. T. C. in February. Both teams will probably enter the Kemper rifle tourney at which the girls team won a first place last year.

Women's teams will be selected from between 100 and 125 women who are entered in the intramural competition. Company teams are being organized from the R. O. T. C. W. H. Moore, who won a place on the All-American rifle team last year, is the captain of the men's rifle team.

Win Eight Firsts

Eight first places, seven second places and five third places is the record of the Kansas State College girls' meat judging team, which participated at the Mid-West Inter-Collegiate Meat Judging contest for Home Economics students at Wichita, November 11. The Kansas State team, coached by Prof. D. E. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department, is made up of Abby Mariatt, Manhattan; Dorothy Olson, Oberlin; May Young, Cheney; and Hazel Frager, Vamego. Kansas State was also awarded first place in the entire contest and Miss Mariatt, Miss Olson and Miss Young placed first, second and third respectively in individual scoring of the contest.

The following firsts were awarded to Kansas State: Individual Meat Judging, Miss Mariatt; Identification of Meats, Miss Alson; individual and team; Judging Beef, Miss Olson; Judging Pork, Miss Mariatt, individual and team.

Send the Cyclones to the storm cellar!

SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

Tap dancing events for girls' intramurals will be tonight at 5 o'clock in the Gymnasium. The dancing program this week is open to the public.

Folk dancing will be tomorrow, and modern dancing is scheduled for Thursday. Dance managers from each sorority and independent team are urged by the intramural board to have every girl present each afternoon.

Preliminaries in rifle shooting are this week. The four high shooters from each team will compete for intramural honors and may win places on the interscholastic team. The holiday yesterday delayed preliminary target shooting. Contest targets for this week's work must be obtained from Sergeant Larson, who is in charge of the range.

FIRST STUDENT RECITAL

Eleven music students will take part in the first student recital in the Auditorium at 4 o'clock today. The program includes a two-piano arrangement by Harold Engl of a Bach organ Tugue. It will be played by Harold Engle and Keith Wallingford. Piano solos will be given by Marjorie Moree, Novina Cook, Jane Kinnmonth, Madeline Anderson, Marjorie Schattenburg, and Ruth Johnston. Solos will include a song by Wilma Kathryn Price, a violin solo by Elizabeth Lechner, and an organ solo by Helen Hammel.

Basketball Schedule

The incomplete schedule announced by Coach Frank Root:

Dec. 4—Doane College at MANHATTAN.
Dec. 10, 11—Greeley State at MANHATTAN.
Dec. 16 17—Colorado College at MANHATTAN.
Jan. 8—Iowa State at Ames.
Jan. 11—Kansas at MANHATTAN.
Jan. 15—Missouri at MANHATTAN.
Jan. 18—Creighton at Omaha.
Jan. 22—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Jan. 31—Oklahoman at Norman.
Feb. 1—Oklahoma City U. at Oklahoma City.
Feb. 7—Kansas at Lawrence.
Feb. 10—Oklahoma at MANHATTAN.
Feb. 12—Iowa State at MANHATTAN.
Feb. 19—Missouri at Columbia.
Feb. 21—Nebraska at MANHATTAN.

McMILLEN WILL SPEAK

Dr. J. H. McMillen, associate professor of physics, will discuss the electron microscope at the physics colloquium which will be at 4:15 Thursday in West Waters Hall, Room 132. An electron microscope forms enlarged images with electrons just as an ordinary microscope forms images with light rays.

ATTEND MEET

Prof. Linn Helander, Prof. A. J. Mack, Prof. R. B. Brainard, Prof. A. O. Flinner, Prof. C. E. Pearce, and Assistant Dean M. A. Durland are in Kansas City to attend a special meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Kansas City Division, this evening. The meeting, under Ernest E. Howard, Kansas City, will be held for the purpose of a round table discussion of aims and objectives of the society.

Wildcats Aim For Iowa Tilt

Fry Trying To Iron Out Kinks Before Saturday's Tussle

The Iowa State football squad is setting the table for the party next Saturday, with the State aggregation as guests. They will use every possible means to keep the Wildcats from walking off with the silverware as they did at the Kansas University game last Saturday, when the State team brought a 7 to 0 victory home.

While State tumbled the K. U. squad off their title hopes, the Ames team broke a long record, and beat the Marquette eleven for the first time in history on the Marquette field. The score was 3 to 0.

The Cyclones will be seeking their first victory in six years over the Wildcats Saturday. The last time they won was in 1931 when they squeezed out a 7 to 6 victory.

Yeager Eager To Win

Since the first game between the two schools, played in 1917, the Cyclones have won nine games while the Staters have won ten. Only one game has resulted in a tie.

Jim Yeager, Cyclone coach, will be doubly eager to win, since his team will be playing his Alma Mater. Yeager, who was a star lineman on the Wildcat team 10 years ago, made a good record as coach at Ft. Hays State College, before taking over the duties at Iowa State.

At the same time, Wes Fry is trying to get the K. U. tussle out of the minds of his gridders. He has outlined a series of long practices this week to get his team back to the peak before the next meeting.

He has warned the team against the Iowa State aerial attack with wiry Everett Kischer as the spearhead, and Rowland Rushmore and Jim Dishinger on the receiving end.

A bad case of fumbling has hit the State squad, and measures are being taken this week to find a cure.

MOVING TIME

It is moving time again for the girls in the home management houses. This afternoon, taxi drivers will be busy several hours taking students and luggage from one house to the other.

The girls leaving Ula Dow Cottage and moving in Ellen Richards lodge are Mary Sardou, Dorothy Nichols, Mary Meek, Janet Dunn, Mabelle Woods, and Vivian Winkler.

Those going to Ula Dow from Ellen Richards are Georgiana Avery, Thress Ward, Margaret Woldrige, Agnes Jenkins, Waneta Guthrie, and Mildred Peterson.

TO LAND GRANT MEET

President F. D. Farrell, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean Margaret Justin, Dean L. E. Call, and Dean Harry Umberger left Sunday for Washington D. C. as delegates of the annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

The program for this year will consist mainly of the anniversary of the passage of the Morrill Act approved by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862 providing for the establishment of land grant colleges.

At the same time they will attend the annual convention of the founding of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the fiftieth annual convention of the agricultural experiment stations.

JAY-JANES ENTERTAIN

Purple Pepsters were entertained at a luncheon by the Jay-Janes, K. U. girls' pep club, Saturday before the game. Favors of K-State pennants were given to each Purple Pepster guest. The officers of the Kansas State pep club were introduced at the luncheon.



SPORTING AT STATE

Earl Clark

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

The most abrupt reversal in spirit ever seen on the State campus made itself known yesterday morning. Last week students went about their scholarly duties and didn't seem to give a go to the devil whether the Wildcats plucked the Jayhawks' feather. Now they are overflowing with hilarious football spirit. Evidences of this are discernable over the entire campus. The football players themselves, knowing that at last they have the whole-hearted support of the student body, practice with a new zeal.

Well, the object of this is to throw a little caution into the machinery. Instead of planning to beat Nebraska, which by the way I hope we do, why not make plans for taking Iowa State? After all, this game is next on the schedule and is not so easy that it can be forgotten. If and when State is over the Iowa hurdle then enthusiastically make designs on the Cornhuskers.

COMING UP

That the Wildcats came out of the doldrums to win Saturday is admitted, but they didn't win only because the aggregation from down the Kaw was in a slump. Naturally two hard games take it out of anyone's football team but they don't drag them down so far that a team with only a mediocre record blasts them nearly off the field.

The Big Six is more of a mix-up than ever now. With Kansas University brought down from the leading position it will be a scramble from now. By winning its next two games State can finish second in the race. Either Nebraska or Oklahoma can win. By winning from Missouri, K. U. can tie Oklahoma. Anyway, my guess would probably be wrong so I won't pick the order the teams will finish . . .

IOWA STATE 3, MARQUETTE 0

Just because the boys from the tall corn state are on the bottom of the Big Six don't think they don't have possibilities. Look at that score.

JUST SOME RAMBLINGS

Cleveland looked good in that long run and the touchdown scamper Saturday. He crossed the goal line without being touched. On one punt return he eluded several tacklers with slippery grace. As Ad Lindsey said, he looked the best in the league in Saturday's melee . . . Why do the sportswriters over the state persist in calling the Wildcats the Aggies? If they would desist the name would soon vanish. Gene Kemper and Pete Lightner are two who term the team in such fashion quite often . . . One of Kansas State's administrative officers said yesterday morning he was glad the school finally came to life . . . So is everyone else.

FRAT TO MEET

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will meet in the chapter room tonight and resume a discussion of plans for the scouting project which will help 2,000 boy scouts to see the Wildcat game with Nebraska.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEETS

Block and Bridle, official animal husbandry club, will meet at 7:30 this evening in room 55 of East Waters Hall. New members will be initiated into the club at this meeting.

Nota bene—the ads in this issue of the Collegian—and patronize those businesses represented herein.



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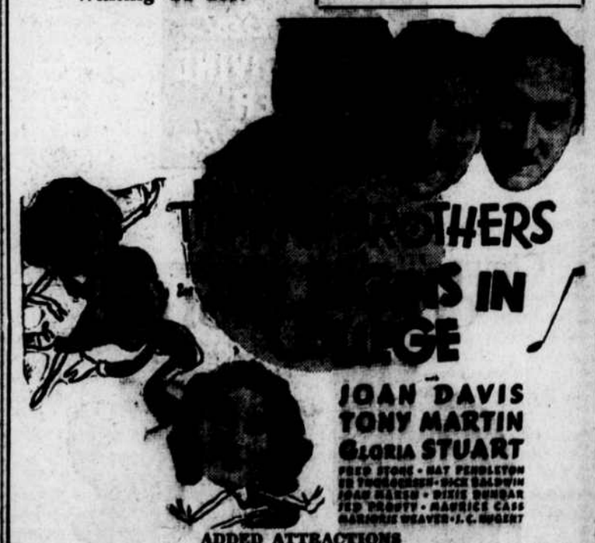
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WHAT—NO SOCIETY!!!!

What a weekend—what a game—what a bunch of fun—But it all happened far from the glittering lights of Manhattan—far from the shadow of Anderson's tower—far from the realm of this society editor—So check up on the night spots of Lawrence, Topeka, and Kansas City—and write your own—We wanna play!

- Fashion Flashes -

With Jean



Well! The fashion of the day seems to be to skip it—that is skip classes, and go off on scintallating and excruating, etc. escapades; and if the flashes today don't seem so bright and a little far between, blame it on the fact that ye fashion ed was out with the rest of them. But the newspaper must go on, so here goes!

She wanted always to be sure of having plenty of light, so a certain little Kappa hangs matches on her black silk blouse. They are of white celloid, tipped of red, black, and green. Speaking of Kappas, Jane Kinninmonth was looking particularly striking in black and grey the other night. A black tailored suit was topped with a sporty black short coat with white lines forming checks, and a grey boat-necked sweater roped with three strands f pearls.

Glancing around the other day, we saw another clever suit; this one of heavy rough rust wool with a light tan collar, an ecru satin blouse and more pearls. And we must not forget that bright Kelly green swagger coat with the cream colored fur collar. Jewelry is often the center of attraction and that held true when a huge silver locket hung from a long silver chain on a plain black knit dress, with a black "Duke of Kent" hat to top it off.

Hanging around the Canteen (waiting for his date to get back from KU, we think) "Teen" Booth appeared very smart in a brown chalk stripe suit with a green striped shirt, one of those with a white stiff collar, and a dark green tie.

See the Student Union exhibit in Anderson.

Praises "Griping"

Dean Paul Lawson Says Innovation Is Worthwhile Project

"With regard to the so-called "gripe session" held on our campus, my personal opinion is that it is entirely worth while. A good many people accuse us of being too liberal in the freedom we give our students to express their ideas. Personally, I don't believe we can have an institution worthy of the name "University" if we tell students what they can say and what they cannot say," said Dean Paul B. Lawson of the University of Kansas concerning their 11 year old gripe session.

"Kansas State's gripe session is to be christened Tuesday, December 7, at 7:30 in Recreation Center, with that same thought behind it," answered Thaine Engle, student manager, when questioned about the new "session."

Prof. Norman Webster, faculty adviser, has announced the procedure necessary to have a gripe OK'ed for discussion. Anyone having some pet peeve that he would like to air at the first session should go to Professor Webster and present the case to him. Professor Webster is in the Public Speaking department with an office in Education Hall, room 56. Any point to be brought up at the meeting must have Professor Webster's approval. After an issue has been raised, discussion from the floor will be limited. The time allowed for discussion will be regulated by the importance of the main point.

Colored Co-op Tea

Gaity was in order at the colored student cooperative silver tea at the May Champs Cooperative house Sunday. More than 50 guests were present, most of whom were members of the College faculty.

Kansas Staters in the News



C. E. ROGERS

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, was elected to membership on the national Executive Council of Sigma Delta Chi at Topeka last weekend.



TONY KRUEGER
K-State Tackle

A. F. Krueger, tackle on the K-State football team, was one of the 10 outstanding gridders selected last week by the All-American Board of Football.

Mrs. Maude Kaiser poured tea for the guests, while Mrs. Leila Davis (house mother, headed the receiving line. Christine Coleman, Vina Anderson and Mildred Davis are members of the May Champs House and Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman, assistant professor of household economics, is house director.

Wanted girl to work part time for part of board and room. Mrs. H. S. Nye, 1709 Anderson. 44-20

ASKS AID

Mary Sardou, chairman of the committee in charge of Calvin Study and the Retiring Room in Calvin Hall. is asking for volunteers to aid in redecorating these rooms. Any Home Economics Club member interested should call her before Thursday.

Scarfs and scarf sets. Bright colors. Silks and wools. $1.00 and up. Wareham Hat Shop.

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Order at least 24-48 hours in advance.



For a cross-section of general student opinion read the "Dear Editor" column on the editorial page of the Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Something different from former assemblies of this year will be presented at the musical fantasy in the Auditorium next Monday.

VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 19, 1937 — NUMBER 21

Experienced Cast In Tonight's Play

Manhattan Theatre Group Will Present Second Production of Current Season at 8:15 Tonight

An experienced cast awaits the ringing up of an old-fashioned roller curtain on Manhattan Theatre's first performance of "Fashion" in the College Auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Headed by Guenndolyn Beeler, Kingsley Given, June Fleming, Richard Mall, and Gordon Molesworth the cast is the most experienced to take the stage for Manhattan Theatre for some time, according to Director W. C. Troutman.

Miss Beeler, the only new comer to Theatre audiences, has had ten years experience in Kansas City Little Theatre work, one of which was under Troutman himself. "I've had the lead several times in the Kansas City Little Theatre—it's called the Resident Theatre now," she said to a Collegian reporter back stage at a rehearsal. "I've acted with Evelyn Knapp and Don Cook—both of whom are now in Hollywood, but none of my previous plays have been as interesting as 'Fashion'," she continued

Kingsley Given, who teaches his public speaking classes this week with a special growth of side burns, mostache, and gotee for his part of the French count, is the only one of the cast who has had actual professional work, having played for six seasons with a professional troupe. Given's praises were all for Troutman. "This man Troutman is a whizz," he said, "one of the leading little theatre directors of the nation."

Began At Four

"The first time I ever went on the stage was when I was 4 years old," said Gordon Molesworth who plays the part of the dirt farmer in "Fashion," "when I played the part of the preacher in "Tom Thumb's Wedding" before a Parent Teachers Association meeting. "Well," he finally confessed after a little more pumping," that was the first time not counting the one a year before when I stood up in front of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and spoke a piece on temperance, scratching a chigger bite on my stomach after each line."

The role of the typical slinking heroine of the nineteenth century is played by June Fleming, who was offered a movie contract by RKO for the picture "New Faces of 1937" last spring, and is well known to Theatre audiences for her work in two past productions.

Richard Mall, the villain, was C. F. in "Boy Meets Girl," and Marianna Kistler, the French chambermaid of "Fashion" has had experience in the Little Theatre of the Rockies and in summer school productions here.

Ancient Atmosphere

Peanut venders in the pit shouting their wares throughout the show will combine with the old time orchestra similar to the one that played when "Fashion" first opened, and a decorated auditorium to lend an air of antiquity even in front of the foot lights tonight. Programs printed on long sheets of paper, and ushers dressed in old-fashion dresses will be featured also," Troutman said while he was waiting for his actors to change into their Hollywood costumes.

Some few good seats remain for Friday and Saturday evening performances of "Fashion," according to Thaine Engle, business manager of the Theatre, but the best ones can probably be obtained at the matinee Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. No reservations will be made for that performance, he said.

Grain Team Judges

The Kansas State grain judging team composed of Elbert Johnson, Wayne Freeman, and William Allen accompanied by Prof. J. W. Zahnley, coach, and two alternates, Walter Abmeyer and Rodney McCammon, left for Kansas City last night where they will compete today in the intercollegiate grain judging contest sponsored by the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Schools in North Carolina, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Iowa will be represented by teams in this contest. Interclass competition which has been conducted during the last few weeks determined the team.

The judging team will leave next Wednesday for Chicago to participate with representatives of more than 20 other schools throughout the country and Canada in the Intercollegiate Crops Contest the latter part of next week.

The Newman Club will sponsor a dance at the Avalon next Tuesday night, Joe Bonfield, chairman of the entertainment committee of the organization, announced last night. Music by Skippy Vincent and his orchestra.

Whoops! Barker's back.

Radio Club To Install A New Sending Unit

Recently Organized Group Plans To Send Emergency Messages

"Calling CQ; calling CQ; a Vet kicked by a lame horse, needs lockjaw serum immediately." Such an emergency call might come from the new transmitter to be installed in the Engineering Hall for the Kansas State Radio Club.

Organized at the beginning of the school year through the cooperation of the department of electrical engineering, the new club now has 36 members, 21 of which are licensed government operators.

Many of the first advancements in radio were made by amateur operators and one of the main purposes of the local club is to further interests in the science of radio.

Through the instructions given by faculty members, and members of the club with experience in some phase of radio, and the maintainence and operation of the proposed station; the membership is being presented with much material in the radio field.

The advertising of Kansas State is one of the club's features. When the station comes on the air it will be on most of the time, continually spreading the name of Kansas State College throughout the United States and even foreign countries, due to the far reaching facilities of short waves.

Also there is the constant communication afforded by the set in case of emergency. Since the college has its own power system, interruptions caused by lines being down are eliminated. If this fails a generator in the dynamo laboratory could be driven by a tractor or an automobile engine as a last resort. Thus the station could operate under the most adverse conditions. This coupled with the ample supply of operators, would allow the station to run almost indefinitely without outside aid.

4-H Plans Banquet

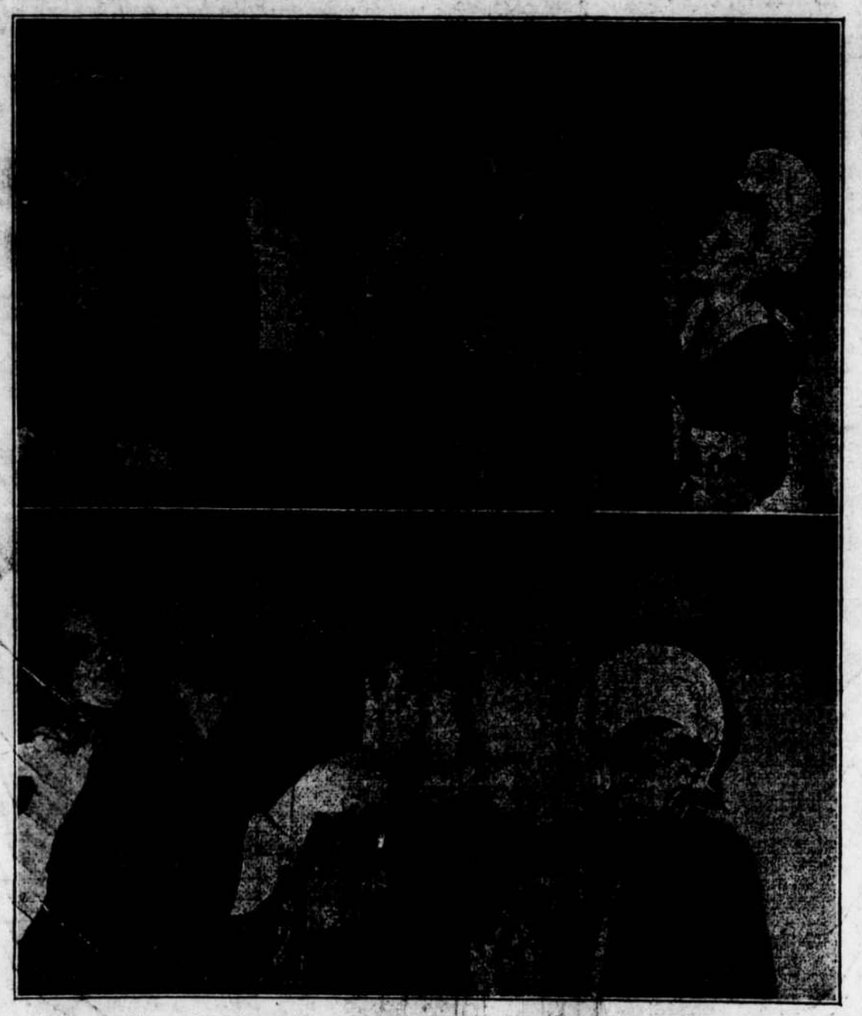
Four-H Club members will be guests of business men and women at the thirteenth annual Riley County 4-H Club achievement bansuet next Tuesday evening at the Wareham ballroom.

Winners in county 4-H Club work will be announced at the banquet.

Ticket sales have been brisk, according to the Chamber of Commerce. Purchasers of banquet tickets buy one ticket for themselves and one for a 4-H Club member. The name and address of the 4-H Club member guest is printed on each ticket. Each ticket holder will be host to a club member at the banquet.

Send the Cyclones to the Storm Cellar.

Scenes Snapped At "Fashion" Rehearsal



In the upper picture, Don Pricer smiles across the tableau at Marianna Kistler, extreme right, who takes the part of a French femme de chambre in "Fashion," the Theatre play to be presented in the Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. Top-hatted Norman Webster eyes love evidently in bloom as June Fleming, the virtuous heroine, and Bernard O'Byrne, a dashing soldier, indulge in a bit of sparking.

Guenndolyn Beeler, (lower picture) seems too, too "chawmed" as courtly K. W. Given gallantly kisses the hand of the fair Claire Rickenbacker. (Photos courtesy E. T. "Don't call me Click" Keith.)

Muscians To Play Monday

State Talent On Display at Assembly at 10 O'Clock

A varied musical program will be given by the music department at the student assembly Monday morning at 10 o'clock. This is the first assembly of its kind to be given this year.

The program will consist of organ, violin, piano, and vocal selections.

An organ prelude, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg-Ellert, will be played by Helen Hammel.

"The Gypsy" by Levy, "Ronza from 2nd Concerto in D Minor" by Wieniawski, "Mosquitos" by Fairchild and Bushkin, will be presented by Cynthia Askren, violinist. "Vilanelle" by Eva Dell Aqua and "A Heart That's Free" by Alfred G. Robyn are vocal solos to be sung by Margaret Wilson.

"En Reve" by Verdalle, "Zephyrs" by Salzedo, will be played by Celeste Jane Throckmorton, harpist.

"Tidings of Joy" by Cach-Clokey, "Oh How Fleeting, Oh How Cheating" by Bach, "Hawaiian National Hymn" arranged by Lemare, "In Dulci Jubilo" by Karg-Ellert, will be played by organist Donald Engle.

"Meditations" by Mietzke will be a trio number by Cynthia Askren, violinist; Keith Wallingford, pianist; Donald Engle, organist.

The Hamilton Literary Society will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 in Hamp-Io Hall.

Student Improving In College Hospital

Rumors that Dale Crouch, freshman electrical engineering student from Topeka who suffered a fractured right ankle Monday, is not improving satisfactory are false, Dr. D. T. Loy, assistant physician at the College, said yesterday.

Crouch was riding on the back bumper of an automobile in the "holiday parade" when the leg was caught between the bumper on which he was standing and that of the car just behind. The accident occurred between Leavenworth and Osage Streets on Eleventh.

"I am getting a good rest and feel fine," Crouch said yesterday at the College Hospital. He plans to remain out of school the remainder of the semester.

Clark To New York

Acacia Member Will Be Delegate To National Inter-Fraternity Conclave

Earl Clark, junior in industrial journalism and member of the Acacia fraternity, has been delegated to go to New York City next week to attend the National Inter-Fraternity Conference to be held there November 26 and 27.

The convention will have its headquarters at the Hotel Commodore. The purpose of the meetings will be to discuss problems of Panhellenic organization. Colleges and universities all over the United States send delegates each year. In 1936, there were 163 schools represented by the 300 students who attended.

Clark is the first delegate to be sent to the convention in recent years. He will leave for New York Sunday, and plans to spend a week there.

WORKS WINS PRIZE

George H. Works, Humboldt, a senior in animal husbandry at Kansas State College, has been awarded first prize in the Swift College Essay contest, it was announced today by L. F. Payne, chairman of the campus committee in charge of the contest. Runners-up in the contest were Merton V. Emmert, Blue Rapids; Vernon Rector, Topeka; Gordon Wiltse, Altoona; and Alvin Law, Hill City.

The essay contest, which was being sponsored by Swift and Company, was open to seniors in the Division of Agriculture at the college, and a $50 award, which will cover the expenses of the winner to the International Livestock Show in Chicago, November 28 to December 1, was the first prize.

Works is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

MPhiE Head Here

Mrs. Bertha King Visits Local Chapter of Honorary Music Fraternity.

Mu Phi Epsilon's national president, Mrs. Bertha M. King came to Manhattan from Minneapolis, Minn., this week to meet the members of the Kansas State chapter. The honorary music fraternity gave a musical and reception for Mrs. King at the home of Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell yesterday evening at 8:15.

Student members of Mu Phi Epsilon on the program were Sadie Alma Graham, vocal solo; Marjorie Schattenburg, piano solo; Wilma Katherine Price, vocal solo; Cynthia Askren, violin solo; and Elizabeth Lechner, violin solo. Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Mrs. E. B. Floyd presided at the reception, and about 75 guests were there to meet Mrs. King.

Membership in the fraternity is based on activity in the musical field.

A luncheon of Mu Phi Epsilon at noon at the college cafeteria, followed by a formal dinner in the evening at the Gillett Hotel.

Bazaar Soon

Big, heavily wrapped boxes around the YWCA office announce the arrival of the Chinese things for the YWCA Christmas bazaar which is scheduled for December 8 in Recreation Center. Wares are expected from Mexico, Japan, and Russia and will be arriving soon.

Five Months Old Egg Is Breakfast Delicacy

How about a five months old egg for breakfast? No? The Chinese eat them and consider them a great delicacy, according to Miss Wai Lan Wong, graduate student in the poultry department. Miss Wong, a native of China had a number of these "ancient eggs," as they are called, sent to the poultry department of Kansas State College for inspection.

Prof. Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry department, described them in appearance as being "similar to hard boiled eggs, except that the coagulated white is a dark brown color and the congealed yolk is a dark green color." They have a characteristic odor, and the flavor is indescribable, he said.

A peculiar method of preserving these eggs is used, according to Miss Wong. A doughy substance is made by taking one and one-half pounds of strong black tea and adding four and one-half pounds of common salt. One bushel of freshly burned wood ashes are stirred in until the proper concentration is reached. This mixture is allowed to cool over night. The next day 1,000 duck eggs are cleaned and one by one covered with the dough. In this condition they are stored for five months. They are then brought out and covered with rice hulls to a thickness of one quarter of an inch. They are put on the market in this form.

"Pidan," as it is called in China, is served with vinegar and sugar and is considered a great delicacy. Although some might think these eggs are inedible, they must not forget that some American delicacies may not appeal to Orientals.

Rumblings From Official Sources Indicate Action Forthcoming On Holiday

Meeting of Faculty Council on Student Affairs With Student Council Last Night Produces No Results—Student Governing Body Holds Fire on Matter

Although Kansas State students have gone back to classes as usual after the unofficial holiday last Monday, rumblings emanating from official sources indicate that the matter has not been shelved—on the contrary, it is now working toward a climactic action on the whole affair.

No action was reported to have been taken after a joint meeting of the Faculty Council On Student Affairs and the Student Council last night. It is thought that official action will hinge on the return today of President F. D. Farrell, who was absent when the holiday was taken. Hope expressed by a few persons that the whole matter would be dropped seemed to have no basis of fact yesterday. It is understood that certain members of the faculty are still incensed over the proceedings of the early part of the week.

Council Considers Actions

The Student Council has taken no official action on the matter according to Hyle Claflin, president of the student governing body, but has been considering several courses which may be pursued.

"Lack of cooperation of the students with the police, the College officials, and the Council all during the trying weekend has made it difficult to decide just what step to take in order to cope efficiently with the situation," Claflin said yesterday. The Council is unwilling to rush into action with a plan which would not settle the matter, he added.

Three Plans

The three plans which have been receiving the consideration of the Student Council since the holiday Monday are these:

1. That the Student Council learn the identity of the ringleaders of the mob action and prosecute them in the same manner in which that body deals with all matters of student insubordination.

2. That any undeclared holiday in the future be charged to the students and an equivalent be taken from the nearest official vacation. Any failure to attend school on such days would mean that some form of punishment must be inflicted.

3. That in the future, the Student Council be allowed to declare two or three official student holidays when it feels that such days are fitting and proper. Some form of activity which would allow the students to release their pent up energy and spirit would be provided and all destructive actions prevented.

To each of these actions, the Council found several objections. It is biding its time until some satisfactory course presents itself, according to Claflin. The Council does not wish to go on record as having submitted any course of action which is in any way inadequate to provide a satisfactory disposition of the matter, he also added.

It was learned last night that a committee appointed by the Student Council will confer with Manhattan High School officials today at 1 o'clock in regard to "the regrettable incident" at that institution. Rumors have it that the high school officials will not deal with the College, but will go directly to the Board of Regents about the matter. These rumors have neither been confirmed nor denied at present writing.

Gripe Session Plans Advance To Completion

Grievances Will Be Aired December 7 in Recreation Center

Plans for Kansas State's first "gripe" session to be held in Recreation Center, Tuesday, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock are nearing completion.

Already four or five students have contacted Norman Webster, instructor in public speaking and faculty supervisor for the session, with subjects they wish to present. A few more students to air their pet "gripes" are needed. Anyone who wished to speak at the session is urged to get in touch with Webster as soon as possible.

The "gripe" session at K. U. is conducted in the form of a contest with a cup awarded to the winner. This plan has been an annual event for the past 11 years. The session on this campus will be in the form of an open session and not a contest.

Changes Possible.

It is not impossible that changes will result from criticisms discussed at the session. "At least," according to Webster, "students will have the chance to 'get things off their chests' that have been hanging fire for some time."

A definite plan of procedure has not been decided on as yet, but it is probable that speakers who have contacted Webster will be allowed five or six minutes to speak and then discussion will be open from the floor for a limited time. It is thought that many short topics to be discussed will be better than a few long ones.

Freedom of speech and topic is elemental, and no taboos will be clamped on, within the bounds of common decency. A few of the subjects discussed at Kansas University are, "professors that should be let out," the point system, and venereal diseases.

Nine Into PiME

Eight Kansas State College students and a faculty member were initiated into the order of Pi Mu Epsilon, National honorary mathematics fraternity, Monday night. The initiation services were conducted at the meeting of the organization in Anderson hall at the college.

The initiates are Howard Bumstead, Vearl Huff, Milton Kaslow, Donald Peterson, Wilfred Park, Edward Smith, Robert Sieg, and Dr. G. C. Munro, new member of the college mathematics faculty.

See the Student Union exhibit in Anderson.

Property Men Have Big Job In Successful Play

Cue's the word for the back stage boys, and girls, who under the direction of Paul Ehrsam handl everything from back drops to cosmetics. It takes an almost unbelieveable amount of work on the part of this little publicized crew before, during, and after each production to make the show go over with a punch.

The stage crew headed by Jack Groody and composed of Lawrence Bowdish, Lee Collinsworth, Basil Hartwell, Bud Singleton, Louis Noss, Harmond Bear, and Leslie Blake, are responsible for the right setting for each scene. With the help of the light crew under O. D. Hunt, they provide the atmosphere in the form of backdrops, side flys, etc. Perched high above the stage and confronted by a multitude of ropes, this crew sees that every curtain, including the main front one, slides into position at the appointed time.

The "props" which include all the stage furniture and various hand accessories from revolvers to umbrellas are handled by the property crew under Marybelle Churchill. Her assistants are Julius Nedwed, Mary Filley, and Howard Dickson. One of their chief responsibilities in "Fashion" is a suite of furniture dating back to the sixteenth century. It was imported from France and is valued at $2,500.

More conspicious services are rendered by the makeup crew, James Barker, Rose Woods, Irene Cory, Marty Aines, Dolores Foster, and Esther Martin; cotumes, Jean Gibbs, Ethel Harkness, Virginia Monahan, Clara Walters, and Bernice Vaneck and interior decoration in charge of Ethel Sklar. Hurd Diamond provides the sound effects.

The costumes for "Fashion" were obtained from a Pennsylvania house firm and are valued at $3,000.

Books Are Out

The long-awaited student directories are making their appearance this week through the postoffice and at organized houses where they are being distributed. No free copies are being given out, with the exception of one to each departmental head and to the deans. Townspeople may buy copies at the Chamber of Commerce office after the first of next week. Copies will also be on sale at Dean Van Zile's office.

Club To Show Photo Exhibit

Camera Club Will Sponsor Contest for Amateur Photographers

The Manhattan Camera Club will sponsor their fifth exhibition of photographs December 7 to December 17, according to Dr. E. J. Wimmer, president of the club.

The exhibit will be shown in the art department of the college located on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Anyone may enter their prints in the exhibit by paying an entrance fee of 25 cents for the purpose of helping to defray the expense of the exhibits.

The rules for entering prints are each person may submit a maximum of six prints. Prints are to be delivered and called for at the industrial journalism department in Kedzie Hall, Friday, December 3, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon is the last day for receiving prints.

Prints by any photographic process except tinted prints or framed pictures will be accepted. The minimum size of prints is five inches, except color transparencies. Prints must be mounted on light colored mounts, 16 by 20 inches. Color transparencies must be mounted on 5 by 7 inch stiff mount with window so as to be viewed by transmitted light.

The subject matter may be scientific, technical, record, portrait, or pictorial. Entry blanks may be obtained at the industrial journalism department. Entry blanks should accompany the prints, and each print should bear on the reverse side the name of the exhibitor and title of the print. Prints that have been used for previous exhibits will not be accepted.

Fifty On K.C. Trip

Members of Art Classes Leave On Inspection Trip To City Today

About 50 girls from the art classes, and the art instructors boarded the streamliner this morning for Kansas City where they will spend today and tomorrow on their annual inspection trip.

During their stay, the girls will visit the Lighting Institute at the power company, Keith's Furniture store, the Art Institute, Nelson Art Gallery, and the Municipal Auditorium.

Friday night part of the group will attend the concert given by the Philharmonic Orchestra, and the others will go to the Play Mor for the Ice Carnival. They plan to return on the 5 o'clock train Saturday night in time to see "Fashions," at the Auditorium.

Members of the textiles classes visited a display of Oriental rugs at Brighton's Furniture store yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Astur Gulain from Kansas City were showing the rugs.

RETURN FROM WASHINGTON

President F. D. Farrell, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean Margaret Justin, Dean L. E. Call, and Dean H. H. Umberger will return to Manhattan today from Washington D. C. where they have attended the annual convention of the Land Grant Colleges. They left for Washington D. C. November 14.

Have Dairy School

The purebred dairy cattle breeders will hold their annual school today and tomorrow, on the K-State campus. Featured topics at the session will be herd health and disease control.

The two day program, the third of its kind, is sponsored by the dairy department in co-operation with the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine; Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department; Dr. W. H. Riddell, associate professor of dairy husbandry; D. M. Seath, dairy extension specialist; Dr. C. H. Kitselman, in charge of Bang's disease control work; Dr. W. M. McLeod, professor of anatomy and physiology; Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy department; and Dr. V. D. Foltz of bacteriology are Kansas State specialists scheduled for discussions during the meeting.

Chronic worriers may start chewing nails over Nebraska game weather.

Send the Cyclones to the Storm Cellar.

The Kansas State Collegian

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TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

Liberty with responsibility—is the most precious possession of every State student. And yet, few students realize the value of it, and, when thinking of the subject at all, proclaim the general restrictedness of State students.

Liberty? Of course, we have liberty—liberty to manage our own social affairs, liberty to regulate many of our own living conditions, liberty to put out a paper with no faculty censorship—in fact, with no censorship except the judgment of the student managers. Most precious of all, we have the liberty to govern ourselves through the Student Governing Association.

Now, when the time comes to measure up to the responsibility which goes with this liberty (which is unknown, even unthought of in many colleges) there is a real test of the ability of State students to govern themselves.

The Student Council, elected last spring to protect that liberty and to accept that responsibility, is the supreme governing body in the S. G. A. On their shoulders falls the need for some action on any trouble developing from last Monday's unofficial holiday.

So far, the Council has decided to take no action upon the matter. They have, so far, no plan of action to offer President Farrell upon his return today or tomorrow. Meeting last night with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, they were unable to combat the faculty argument that the holiday was no concern of the Student Council's.

Action coming from sources other than the Student Council may mean an investigation of Monday's holiday, suspension of those "goats" designated as "ring-leaders." Any punishment forthcoming should be taken by the student body as a whole—for if there were ringleaders they found willing and eager followers.

The matter should be handled through student action, and student action, through the elected leaders, should solve whatever problem there is. Otherwise student government may well be judged incapable of action in an emergency, incapable of real government. "Liberty with responsibility," which has been a State tradition for so long may be a thing of a better past.



Dear Editor:

A big howl has gone up as to what is going to happen to State students who took an unofficial holiday last Monday, and as a result brought the wrath of a few loud-mouth professors and the student council down on their heads.

The student council is elected by a majority of the student body and it seems to me they should be representative of that same majority, but in this case they seem to be representing a minority of the professors. In other words, they are knuckling under when the crisis arrives and are taking the side of the professors instead of those students who elected them. They are not letting their own convictions lead them but are letting the faculty run over them and turn them aside. What do we have a student council for, to protect the students interests or look after their own necks and do as these same professors say.

As for the professors doing a lot of yelling, you will find that those professors that are well liked by the students are saying nothing and that secretly they were glad to see such a demonstration of pep.

After all—its over—it looks to me like the thing to do is to find out what to do in case we beat Nebraska, instead of trying to punish the entire student body for something that was very justifiable.

Yours truly,
Bob Tate.

Dear Ed,

If you can find out, I would like to know how the cheerleaders can keep on grinning in the face of rudeness such as only barbarians are supposed to show. The pep rally last Friday was smaller than usual and if there was any evidence of pep, it was not from the students. Most of those there had one thing in mind, a free show.

One usually likes to think that college students are just a little above the average, but from their actions at the pep rally, a disinterested observer would think that a group of morons had been turned loose for one evening of free shows, bonfires, and yelling. According to the Collegian, an interesting program had been planned. It was impossible for this to be carried out because if the actions of the students. In my opinion, any student who will go to a pep rally with the sole purpose of having a free show, and who will stop the program with his yells for the show and leave when it is announced that there will be none, deserves neither show, winning team, holiday or the privilege to attend a pep rally.

Also contrast the size of the pep rally crowd, regardless of actions, with the number of students who were willing to participate in the holiday. There may be some explanation for this, and I hope there is, but if not, it appears that the mass of the student body are parasites, unwilling to help prepare for a game, but willing to take all benefits coming from a victory.

Along another vein, I wish to second the statements of L. E. M. in Tuesday's Collegian. Upon reading his letter, I thought about the subject a little and discovered that almost subconsciously my opinion of a girl's appearance took a sharp decline whenever I see that rim of pink silk showing around the bottom of a dress. With the reasing of the hemline (is that right, Jean?) the knees of the fair sex are more in the public view than heretofore and the twisted roll of stocking is really not attractive. Neither do I appreciate the twisted seam or wrinkles around the ankle.

These are only my opinions and may not be shared by others, but the gals can take them for what they are worth. They are observations not criticisms.

Sincerely yours,
D. B.

See the Student Union exhibit in Anderson.



After reading the last issue of "Campus Foolies," you know how its composer, "Odd Ernie," spent the weekend at Lawrence. Now, in approximately 35 years at two issues a week, we could be able to tell you what the rest of the students did. Sometimes we are under the impression that Ernie gets his diary mixed up with his column.

Speaking of diaries, we bet that Barbara Brown, Pi Phi "beauty," has a masterpiece. We know of at least two names, Frank Schneider and Ben Stott, that must appear in it quite frequently. Which one appears the most has us wondering—and the boys worried, especially Bennie, who sits around all day at the Phi Delt house in a "Moony" pose that makes "The Thinker" look like a flitting butterfly.

Some papers have it that Kansas State fought hard and held K. U. to no points, only scoring seven themselves . . . . The Betas, Sig Eps, and a couple Phi Delts really raised their voices in song and celebration at the "Streetcar" east of Lawrence after the game . . . . While there were others that blamed the high seats for their not being able to see the game . . . Jane Kininmonth abandoned poor old Larry Jarvis at Lawrence in preference to John Stewart, up and coming young lawyer at K. U. . . . and Maxine Masterson is still wondering what happened to Carlson at Lawrence. He was supposed to be with her, but wasn't. Don't ask Wayne. . . . Some of the students even came home Saturday evening.

We can't forget Monday when we found Frank Jordan, A. G. R. sixth year man, slinking around the edge of the crowd by the gate near the Canteen. We asked him why all the quietnes and he "sushed" us saying, "I'm one of the guys that is stopping this thing" . . Lou Scholl "I've been trying to get get to class for 30 minutes but those boys at the gate are just too darned big." If everyone had taken a breath at the same time in the Avalon, the walls would have crumbled to bits. . . . Someone said that they hadn't seen so much vibration since "Grace" Churchhill fell down and shattered the Kappa steps. . . "Comes a frantic call from Van Zile Hall," Get someone up here quick, they aren't keeping us out on this side at all. . . Major Dempewolf, who was supposed to have the whole gym full of soldiers rather than full of dancers sighed, "Oh well, they keep better step anyhow." . . . The Kappa's had a jam session. . . . "Keg Pierce was there, enough said. So was Clarence M. Skaggs. Monday night at the 15c varsity at the Avalon, canned music, high school girls, J. J. Rhodes and Bill Strieby were there.

This column is a little short this time, but you can hardly expect us to tell what you kids really did over this last weekend.

The Spooks

POUND TO SPEAK

Dr. Louise Pound, of the University of Nebraska, noted authority on early American literature and American English, will be in Manhattan, Saturday to speak to the local branch of the American Association of University Women on fellowships. The meeting will be held in Recreation Center, November 20 at 2:30.

Doctor Pound is an authority on A. A. U. W. fellowships, since she has been a fellowship holder and has served on the national fellowship committee to select candidates.

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Wildcats Face Iowa State Saturday In Cyclones Last Grid Game

State Has Respect For Yeager's Team

Cyclones Ready for Final Game With Kischer in Top Shape for First Time in Six Weeks

The State grid team may expect anything from the old human pass play to ultra-modern razzle-dazzle when they line up for the opening kick-off at Ames Saturday, because the Iowa State Cyclones, playing their last game this season and trying for their first win, have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Iowa State will be in top shape for the battle. Quarterback Everett Kischer, completely recovered from a shoulder separation which has kept him on the bench for six weeks, is in top shape, having run rampant against Marquette last week in leading his team to a 3 to 0 victory. Another man that will bear watching is Gordon (Bronco) Reupke, fullback, who averaged six yards each of the eighteen times he carried the ball against Marquette.

Kansas State broke into the win column last Saturday for their first Big Six victory this season when they trounced the Kansas Jayhawkers, 7 to 0.

Davis in Shape.

Shirley Davis, State tackle, who suffered a knee injury in the K. U. game, has recovered and will probably see action against the Cyclones. With the exception of Fred Klemp, who has a pulled leg muscle, no injuries will hamper the team.

In Paul Fagler, right halfback, Coach Fry has found a back who is proving himself to be one of the outstanding yard gainers in the circuit. Fagler, a sophomore, made known his ability as a back in the Oklahoma game when he carried the ball 87 yards in five attempts. Against Washburn he averaged seven yards in each of six attempts. Last week he set the KU team back 30 yards in the four times he carried the ball.

Jim Brock has proved his ability as an outstanding blocking back, as well as an accurate place kicker. Brock, also a sophomore, has missed only two attempts for point-after-touchdowns this season. Kenneth Nordstrom will be the hub in the State pass defense Saturday, and much will depend on him since Iowa State has a noted passing attack.

Workout at Des Moines.

The team will leave for Iowa this morning. They will practice at Des Moines this evening, and stay over until tomorrow morning before going on to Ames.

Coach Fry is an alumus of the University of Iowa. He was known as Wes "Plowboy" Fry during his years in Big Ten competition. Coach Jim Yeager of Iowa State is a graduate of Kansas State.

Both teams have downed the Marquette eleven this season, the Wildcats by two touchdowns.

The Cyclones were turned back by close margins by Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri, and Oklahoma scored a one-sided victory.

Milers Favored

State Slated to Win Big Six Two-Mile Run Again.

Victories over every Big Six opponent except Nebraska throws the spotlight on the Kansas State two-mile team to repeat as Big Six champion in the confcrence meet at Columbia, Missouri, Saturday.

Coach Ward Haylett, who has been attending a quadrennial Americah Olympic committee meet at Washington, D. C., will return in time to accompany his men to the meet.

Runners likely to take part in the grand finale are Leonard Miller, Manhattan; Charles Mitchell, Ordway, Colo.; Raymond Isle, Independence; Robert Nixon, Manhattan, and George Hofsess, Partridge.

Running his last race under the purple and white colors will be Isle, who is a senior. Miller and Mitchell are juniors while Nixon and Hofsess have two more years.

John Munski, Missouri sophomore, indicates he is going to be a strong contender for the Big Six first place berth which was won here last year by Floyd Lochner brilliant Sooner distance runner. Munski's mark of 9:44.1 set last week end is the fastest two-mile time made in the conference this year and approaches Lochner's time of 9:[illegible] with which he won the 1936 race.

However, second only to Munski in respect to time has been State's Leonard Miller, who turned in his best mark of 9:46 at K. U. last Saturday. Charles Mitchell's time of 9:48 is fourth best in the conference.



SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

Dancing Finals

Everyone interested in dancing will be welcome as spectators at the intramural dancing finals next week. Final events in social, tap, folk, and modern dancing will begin Monday at 5 o'clock. Dancers for the performances next week were selected in preliminary contests the last two weeks by more than 100 girls, representing all sororities and two independent teams.

Shooters Progress

Proficiency in rifle shooting has been demonstrated by the 32 girls who have fired so far in intramural preliminaries. One 99 out of a possible 100 was shot this week by Metta Baxter.

Some of the girls who shot 96 or better in matches this week are: Maxine Gibbs, Ruth Slagg, Ruth Baldwin, Dorothy McKeen, Bonnie Lee Clapp, Barbara Davis, Doris McVay, Marjorie Hall, Betty Frederick, and Dorothy Alspaugh.

Five teams have finished shooting in the preliminary matches being held to select four from each team for intramurals after Christmas. The range will be open Saturday morning for the remaining matches on the schedule.



SPORTING AT STATE

By Lawrence Grauerholz

LET US PRAY

Tomorrow afternoon up in the corn country, Jim Yeager's Iowa State football team will conclude their season against the Wildcats. The Cyclones have been booted around pretty freely in the conference this year, although they did give Nebraska's "Look what we did to Minnesota" team team a scare. The Huskers scored twice late in the game to win. Missouri was pressed to beat the Cyclones 12 to 0. Last week the Cyclones beat Marquette, a Wildcat victim by 13 to 0, with a field goal. Their record is not especially impressive, but Coach Wes Fry is anxious about the outcome of the game for several reasons. The Cyclone star, Everett Kischer, who has been out for more than a month, will be in top condition tomorrow. Kischer is All-Big Six material, an excellent passer, and generally the class of the Iowa State team. Tomorrow's game is the Cyclone's finale and they have everything to win and nothing to lose, so they will be able to "shoot the works." Jim Yeager likely feels that last year's 47 to 7 beating the Cyclones took from K-State here was the result of the Wildcats pouring it on. Actually, K-State did not make special efforts to run up the score, but somebody has said something about how sweet is revenge. Yeager, a K-State grad, is the man who was at the helm of Fort Hays State two years ago. Hard as they try to forget, State fans still recollect a 3 to 0 upset by Fort Hays over a confident K-State team that year. There are many reasons why Fry is justly apprehensive about the Cyclones.

MAY BE SOUR GRAPES

In this week's Daily Kansans appear considerable criticism concerning Elmer Hackney, State's "One Man Gang," in last Saturday's game at Lawrence. Not that there might be any connection, but the story is going around that Elmer originally planned to attend K. U. When he showed up after working on a summer job he got through Jayhawker backers, he was married. Now the idea of a married football player didn't strike Kansas as just quite the thing, so they started Elmer back home. It seems that on the way back to Oberlin, Hackney happened to stop in Manhattan. You know the rest. Hackney is one of the best potential fullbacks in the conference and even as a sophomore, he has had a fairly good year. He is far from being a polished or finished player, but the material is there.

THE SMELLING SALTS, JAMES

So help me, but they say this really happened at a recent game in Memorial Stadium. Jack Blanke, Wildcat sophomore quarterback, was in the K-State lineup. A State coed was listening to the public address account of the game. Finally the sweet young thing, who probably thinks double wing has something to do with the players turning angels, turned to her companion and blithely asked: "Doesn't the announcer know that boy's name, or why does he call him Blank?"

I.M. SLANTS

Results of Intramural Basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Beta Theta Pi, 20 Alpha Tau Omega, 17.

Phi Kappa Tau, 11 Alpha Kappa Lambda, 41.

Star Gazers, 24 Dubbs, 29.

Nigh-Goners, 5 White Shirts, 51

Anderson 5, 14 Topeka Wildcats, 29.

Hoot Owls, 14 Pessimists, 22.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Methodist Mens Club, 7 Topeka Wildcats, 77.

Snails, 22 Fighting Fiends, 24.

Andys, 14 Big Apples, 31.

Jr. A. V. M. A., 27 Goldies Boys, 17.

I. S. U., 15 Co-ops, 26.

Jinx, 33 Bluemont Comets, 21.

Thursday Nov. 18

Sigma Nu 24, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 11

Tasty Easters 22, WFAC, 50.

3C's 44, Student Inn, 6.

Delta Tau Delta 17, Farm House, 13.

Scarfs and scarf sets. Bright colors. Silks and wools. $1.00 and up. Wareham Hat Shop. 44-21

Haylett Honored

Kansas State Track Coach Elected A Vice president of A. A. U.

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, was elected third vice-president of the National Amateur Athletic Union at the close of its yearly meeting in Boston recently. Haylett, as one of the eight advisors to the Unions new president, Judge S. E. Hoyt, will go to Washington to confer with groups from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The State track coach is also president of the Missouri Valley A. A. U.

He recently received a bronze paper weight trophy for his service in coaching the American entrants at the Pan-American Games at Dallas, Texas, last summer.

OSA JOHNSON TO LECTURE

"Jungles Calling" a lecture by Mrs. Martin Johnson, will come to the College Auditorium, December 2, for an afternoon and night performance under the auspices of the A. A. U. W.

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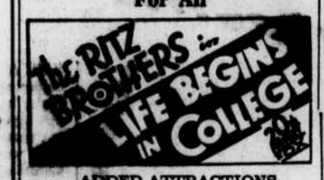
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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

FASHIONS—THE SOCIAL STYLE

"Fashions"—title of the Manhattan Theatre play—will characterize the events of the weekend social whirl . . . Demure damsels in 1840 fluff and folderol will sway and curtsy to the lilt of "Listen to the Mocking Bird" at the play's opening tonight . . . Slick sophisticates in silk and satin, "big appleing" to Matt Betton's syncopated swing at Miami Biad—something new in State society . . . Frontier Flossies in calico costumes, capering at the Kappa Sig Red Dog Inn . . . Big Chiefs and Indian princesses, whooping it up at the Acacia Indian party . . . Clovias gowned in new fall formals, entertaining at their annual "go" . . . and even Rec Center, bedecked with blue, exhibiting the latest in student union buildings . . . So—all you who would be in style, follow State's Fashions this weekend.

Miami Biad

The founding of the Miami Biad will be celebrated for the first time at Kansas State at the Beta Theta Pi-Phi Delta Theta formal Friday night. Matt Betton and his Varsity Club orchestra will play for the party at the Wareham Ballroom. The decorations will carry out the theme of the occasion—the founding of the two fraternities at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio—Beta in 1839 and Phi Delt in 1848. Louis Scholl and Lloyd Selders head the committee in charge. Preceding the dance the Beta actives will entertain the Phi Delt actives at a formal dinner, and at the same time the Phi Delt pledges will be hosts to the Beta pledges.

Clovia Program Dance

Clovias are swinging into a page of history Saturday night with their semi-formal program dance at Thompson Hall, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Crepe streamers of green, white, and black will serve as decorations for the Hall with the Clovia crest as the dominating feature.

Skippy Vincent and his orchestra will furnish the music, and the committee in charge of the dance are Alice Ruth Gulick, Bernice Robson, and May Young.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. K. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, and Dorothy Stagg.

College Clubbers Caper

Country Club was the scene of a gala "go" Tuesday night when the College Club entertained with their annual fall formal. Receiving guests were Prof. George Montgomery and Martha Cullipher, Prof. and Mrs. George A. Filinger, Joe Ware and Josephine Young.

Autumn atmosphere was created by fall leaves, pumpkins, and squash decorating the fireplace. The mantlepiece was loaded with fruit—apples, oranges, bananas, and grapes.

Among those looking particularly "pizzazz" was Mrs. Howard T. Hill in her "circus" dress—blue with silver and gold animals, performers, and circus wagons in a big parade of horizontal stripes. Gold mesh sandals and a "fetching" coiffure completed the costume.

"Quaint" was the word for Phyllis Boyle, also in blue. Her gown was of moire taffeta cut on simple lines with a full skirt and close-fitting bodice. An old fashioned, gold, charm bracelet, a cameo brooch at her neck, and gold leaves in her hair added "that touch" to the outfit.

Not to be outdone by the feminine element, Elbert Mundhenke and Jack Stevens were there with the latest burgundy-colored tux ties.

The two Bettons, Matt and Frank, and three of the Varsity Club boys "did themselves proud" with their five-piece arrangements of the latest tunes. To satisfy the clamoring dancers Matt called the Big Apple—and such trucking, Susie-Q-ing and shagging! (Honorable mention to Barbara Lautz, June Roberts, and Norman Webster for their fancy bit of "shining.)

The Play's The Thing

"The play's the thing"—(Shakespeare) still holds true judging from the number of Manhattan people and their guests who plan to attend the Manhattan Theatre play, "Fashions," under the direction of W. C. Troutman.

Joe T. Ware, assistant professor of architecture, and guests from Ft. Riley will attend the play tonight.

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, of the dairy husbandry department, has reserved a block of 100 seats on Friday night for delegates who are attending the dairy convention here. Preceding the play the delegates will be entertained with a banquet at the College Cafeteria.

Prof. Allen Crafton, director of the K. U. little theatre, and Mrs. Crafton, will be among the guests of Dr. S. A. Nock at the matinee performance Saturday.

Mrs. O. I. Mall and a party of nine will attend the play tonight. Richard Mall has the part of the villain in the play.

A dinner and theatre party will be given tonight by Prof. and Mrs. Paul Weigel, and the theatre directors and dramatic students from Washburn College and the University of Wichita will be here Saturday afternoon to see the play.

Red Dog Inn

The Kappa Sig house will turn back the wheels of time to the days of '49 when they celebrate at their annual Red Dog Inn Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. The basement will resemble an old-time saloon—with a bar. Gambling concessions will be operated for those who feel that Lady Luck is with them. At the end of the evening a prize will be given to the couple that has won the most money. Harold Hunt's orchestra will provide the music. No one without a costume will be admitted.

Acacias Whoop

Indian war whoops will mingle with the latest dance tunes at the Wareham Grill Room Saturday night. The frost is on the pumpkin and 'tis the time for the annual Acacia Indian party. Recorded music will emerge from the "white man's mystery drum" in the Big Chief's teepee. The pledges are providing the entertainment for the actives in true redskin style, with Cecil Eberle in charge of decorations.

Sigma Tau Smoker

All juniors and seniors in the Division of Engineering who rank in the upper third of their class scholastically were invited to the Sigma Tau smoker at the Community House Tuesday night.

The program of the evening featured a talk by Mel Davison, '33. After several musical numbers, refreshments were served. Max McCord was in charge of the program. Prof. L. V. White, Sigma Tau sponsor, explained the purpose of the meeting. From the group of prospective members at the smoker, 20 to 25 members will be elected to Sigma Tau.

Phi Alpha Mu Pledging

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity for women in the Division of General Science, will have a pledging of new members to the organization Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvin Hall, room 26.

Engagement

Alpha Xi Delta announces the engagement of Margaret Abbott, Manhattan, to Homer Mayo, Acacia, Kansas City.

Engineers See Movies

Several reels of pictures of California highways were shown at the meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 4 o'clock yesterday in the College Auditorium.

These pictures, which were secured through C. H. Purcell, state highway engineer of California, were especially commended for their educational value by members of the civil engineering department. Perry Arnold was in charge of the program.

ISU Semester Party

Dancing, card playing, games, and other forms of recreation will be on the program of the ISU semester party to be held Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 in Rec Center. The music will be furnished by Lorin Oberhelman through an amplifying system. Each couple need present only one membership card at the door for admittance.

- Next On The Program -

Friday, November 19—
- Manhattan Theatre Play—Auditorium—8:15
- Miami Biad Party—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Phi Alpha Mu Initiation—Calvin Hall, Room L26—4:00-5:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N30—7:00-8:00

Saturday, Nov. 20—
- Football Game—Iowa State vs. Kansas State at Ames
- Manhattan Theatre Matinee—Auditorium—2:30
- Kappa Sigma House Party—Chapter House—8:30-12:00
- Independent Student Union Party—Recreation Center—7:30-11:30
- Acacia Pledge Party—Wareham Grill—9:00-12:00
- SGA Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Clovia Formal Party—Thompson Hall—8:30-11:30
- Manhattan Theatre Play—Auditorium—8:15
- Hamilton Literary Society—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- AAUW Tea—Recreation Center—2:00-5:00
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N77—1:15-3:00

Sunday, November 21—

Monday, November 22—
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium, Room N78—7:15-9:30
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room C53—7:00-9:30
- Naval Reserve Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-8:30

POP Tea

White candles and flowers lent an air of formality to the tea given Sunday afternoon by the Phi Omega Pis in honor of their mothers and patronesses. Mrs. H. L. Ibsen and Mrs. Josephine Fay poured.

AAUW Silver Tea

The AAUW will sponsor a silver tea Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Recreation Center for the Million Dollar Fellowship. The speaker will be Dr. Louise Pound, of the University of Nebraska. Miss Sue Townsend, instructor in modern languages, will be in charge of the program.

Chi O Owl Hoot

An old Chi Omega tradition will be observed Saturday night when the local chapter holds an "Owl Hoot." This is the first time such a party has been held in Manhattan but the Chi Os hope to make it a regular feature from now on. The social begins after hours and includes singing, bull sessions, refreshments, and even maybe a little slumber.

Twenty-three-Skidoo went by the boards some decades ago, but State's cheers still contain the out

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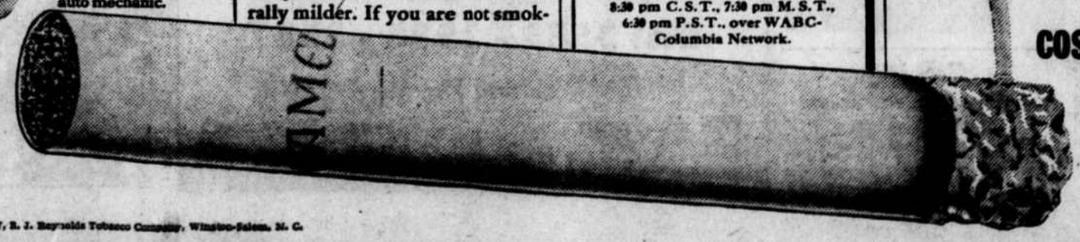
It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays *millions more* for *finer tobaccos*. It's the *natural* way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unfailing pleasure!

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"FOR YEARS I'VE chosen Camels. Even after I've smoked steadily, I notice Camels leave no after-taste," remarks MAXINE HOLLEN, saleslgirl.

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Cheersanstuff! Bids for the new physical science building on the campus will be opened at Topeka November 29. That means construction soon!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

We read in the Oklahoma Daily that that worthy paper chooses Elmer Hackney, IOWA STATE, on its second All Big Six team at the fullback post.

VOLUME XLIV. The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 23, 1937 NUMBER 22

Student Group Favors Council Holiday Action

Representative Unit of Forty-Three Desires Plan To Stifle Rowdyism

To cope with the possibility of future unofficial holidays comparable to the affair of November 15, a group of 43 students, representing what the Student Council believed to be a cross-section of the student body, voted unanimously in a meeting at Van Zile Hall Sunday to have the Student Council submit a plan to College officials whereby an organization would be appointed to handle such future occurrences.

Although details of the make-up of this organization have not yet been completed, the purpose of the group would be to declare official holidays when it feels that such days are fitting and proper, Hyle Claflin, president of the Student Council, said yesterday. The group would also assist in planning activities during the holiday, and would prevent destructive actions.

"Not an Iron Rule"

"This organization would not attempt to 'rule with an iron fist,'" members of the Council said yesterday, "but, on the contrary, would sponsor varied non-destructive entertainment, which would be otherwise impossible."

Representatives of Men's and Women's Senior Panhellenic, and V.O.S.O. Council, together with the Student Council, made up the group which was brought together in order that the action taken by the Council in this matter might represent the feelings of the majority of the student body. Besides voting for this plan, the group agreed to assist in carrying out the organization's purposes.

President F. D. Farrell has indicated that he prefers the action on the matter to come from the students.

The proposed plan will be started on its way though the administrative channels today, but President Farrell will not comment on the matter until he returns from Topeka Wednesday, it has been indicated.

Need Student Support

"If the proposal is adopted it will be successful only if it is supported by the student body," Claflin remarked. "Lack of student cooperation has made the task of Student Government in this situation extremely difficult, and without the support and co-operation of the entire group, student government will not function," he added.

Although the names of a large number of students involved in destructive measures on the unofficial holiday are known, the Council said that there has as yet been no decision as to what action, if any, will be taken in this regard.

The provisions of an agreement made between a representative of the Student Council and the Manhattan Board of Education last week in respect to the two holiday "raids" State students made on the Manhattan High School call for the apprehension and identity of College students who, in the future, perform any insubordinate act at any school under the jurisdiction of the Manhattan School Board. If students are taken in custody they will be dealt with directly by the Student Council.

In a letter of apology to Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superinendent of schools, following the actions of College students at the high school on the unofficial holiday, Dr. J. T. Willard, acting president, expressed "deep regret" for the incidents.

An apology from the Student Council was also sent the Board of Education in the form of a letter.

NO COLLOQUIA TEA

No Home Economics Club Colloquia tea will be held today, according to the announcement made by Lois Gwin, in charge of the dietetics and institutional management group. The next Colloquia group will discuss homemaking. The leader of the group will be Louise Ross.

GROUP WILL INITIATE

Initiation for pledges to Phi Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity for women in the Division of General Science, will be given on December 3, President Dorothy Jane Bell revealed. After a meeting Friday evening in Calvin Hall, room 26.

Alpha Zeta, honorary organization for agriculture students, met in their regular business meeting in Alpha Zeta hall last evening. The program was in charge of Professor Mullen, who described his trip to Cuba.

Fellowship Is Theme

"Good fellowship" will be the theme of the annual Cosmopolitan Club's "Feast of Nations Banquet" in the College Cafeteria Tuesday evening, November 30.

Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the public speaking department, will be the guest speaker. Other special guests are to be invited.

In line with the usual policy of the organization, groups of foreign students will prepare dishes that are typical of their native countries. These will be served with the regular Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Nelle Ruth Mac Queen is in charge of the decorations, and Miss Julia Sawtell is in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Tickets are now on sale.

Myers Answers Fees Question In An Interview

Assistant to Athletic Director Explains What Allotment Is Used For

'Just what happens to the $7.50 fee paid to the athletic department at the beginning of each semester? This is a question sometimes asked but more often wondered by practically every student on the campus. In answer to several inquiries received by the athletic office Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director, issued the following statement in a recent interview.

"Of each $7.50 activity fee paid by the student the first semester of this year, this department received $3.55." said Myers. For this amount the student is issued an athletic book which entitles him to four football games and seven basketball games. The cost of these eleven games if figured on the basis of a single admission would be as follows:

Football

Marquette	$2.24
Oklahoma	2.24
Washburn	1.12
Nebraska	2.24
Total	$7.48

Basketball

7 games at 56 cents each	$3.92
Football	$7.84
Basketball	3.92
Total	$11.76

This is a saving of $8.21 to each student.

"We sell to the faculty for $5.60 a season book which entitles the same privileges received by the students," said Myers. Figuring on the basis of the season ticket, each student pays $3.55 where the faculty pays $5.60 this means again a saving of $2.05 to the students.

Disposition Is Question

Now, the main question arises—What disposition is made of this $3.55 paid the athletic department? Quoting from the Legislation Governing Ticket Accounting adopted by the directors in session May 17

(Continued on page five)

GIVES $100 TO COLLEGE

The Alumni Association of Kansas State College received a gift last week of $100 from Nellie E. Cottrell Stiles, '87, McFarland, Calif. It is a memorial gift from Mrs. Stiles and her husband, C. H. Stiles, former student of the class of '81, who died in 1934. The money will be used in the Alumni Loan Fund for students.

Shock the Huskers.

Osa Johnson Will Present Jungle Film

"Jungles Calling" Will Be Shown in Auditorium December 2

"Jungles Calling," a composite film made of the best excerpts from all the Johnson films will be shown by Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of the late Martin Johnson African camera explorer, at the College Auditorium the afternoon and evening of December 2.

After the death of Martin Johnson last January in an air crash, Mrs. Johnson returned to their African home at Nairobi, British East Africa, to supervise a picture for Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation on the explorations of Stanley and Livingston in Africa. This fall she returned to this country to keep her current lecture tour.

In 1919 the Johnsons landed in Sydney, Australia to make a record of the native life in that continent. The company marketing their pictures cabled them, "the public is tired of savages. Get some animal pictures." The Johnsons, then, set out for Borneo, the nearest country with unspoiled animal life. Here, they forgot their original interest in savages and became even more interested in animals.

From Borneo they went to Africa where they made such pictures as "Simba," the life of a lion, "Congorilla," based on the gorilla of Belgian East Congo, and Baboona. Such books as "Lion," "Safari," "Camera Trails in Africa," "Over African Jungles," were written then. Mrs. Johnson wrote two books on baby animals, "Jungle Babies," and "Jungle Pets." They returned to Borneo from Africa to film another picture, which was the last one before the death of Johnson.

The Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring these lectures. The afternoon matinee will be at 3:30. The evening program will be at 8:15. Tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday afternoon, and Wednesday and Thursday all day at the college box office.

Program Sellers

All boys expecting to sell programs at the Nebraska-State game are requested to report at the southeast corner of the Memorial Stadium at 9:30 Saturday morning.

WINS 4-H CLUB TRIP

Charles Adams, freshman in agricultural administration, has just been awarded a week's trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 27-December 4.

Adams is making the trip as a result of winning the "Boy State Leadership Project" of Kansas for 1937.

In 11 years of participation in 4-H Club work Adams has completed 33 projects showing a net profit of more than $1,300. Adams' record is made more outstanding in that he won first honors in the biscuit baking contest at the Hutchinson State Fair, 1934.

The Wampus Cats will meet Tuesday November 23 at 8 o'clock in the handball room of the Gym to make plans for the Nebraska game.

Primitive Drum Throb At Initial Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving—no Puritans, no Indians, no turkey. Instead there was the throb of a primitive drum, beating out a harsh barbarian rythym to which a circle of skin-clad savages are dancing.

A wild guttural chant rises from the members of the grotesque group clutching stalks of grain in their upraised hands.

The ritual gathers emotional intensity as it proceeds. Finally the participants fall over exhausted. The drums cease and the central fire burns out. Thanksgiving is over. The gods have received their due. Neolithic man, the first tiller of the soil, has expressed his gratitude for rewarded labors. ten thousand years before Christ, yet even then gratitude for a bountiful harvest.

Earlier than this, the autumn had been a time for religious ceremony but it was not until man began to produce with his own hands that fear of supernatural affliction began to give way to a feeling of thankfulness for sun and rain.

As century followed century, and man advanced toward civilization, he took this custom of annual acknowledgement of harvest blessings with him.

Always the items of harvest were prominently displayed and women, as the instruments of human productivity, were given a prominent part. Married women commonly officiated at the ancient fiesta. The Roman harvest diety, Ceres, was in feminine form.

Even today many of these ancient ceremonies are reflected in our Thanksgiving customs. We still feature the harvest and give home and mother a prominent place.

Even the custom of presidential proclamations for the day reflects a woman's efforts. Mrs. Sarah J. Hale carried on an 18 year editorial campaign to establish this custom and to have the last Thursday of November as the regular date.

After Washington's first proclamation a few months after the Constitution was established, Thanksgiving lapsed into a matter of option with only occasional presidential recognition. In 1863, Lincoln, influenced by Mrs. Hale's campaign, established the current precedent and Thanksgiving, a heritage from the barbaric past, became an American institution.

Bright colors in shirts, $1.25. Barrel sweaters $1.00. Wareham Hat Shop.

Playing Their Last Year for Kansas State



These 12 seniors on the Kansas State College football team will complete their collegiate grid careers Saturday, November 27, when the Wildcats meet the conference leading Nebraska Cornhuskers at Manhattan. Seven of the 12 were in the starting lineup against Kansas and each of the 12 will be hard to replace when Coach Wes Fry starts building his 1938 team. The 12 seniors are Howard Cleveland and Fred Sims, quarterbacks; George Rankin, Ed Klimek and Clayton Matney, halfbacks; Ray Ellis, Wilson Muhlheim and Charles Socolofsky, ends; Anthony Krueger and John Crawley, tackles; Don Beeler and Augustus Caesar Cardarelli, guards.

State Debaters Will Meet USC

Gould And Summers Will Defend Unicameralism In Intercollegiate Contest

State debaters will clash with a squad from the University of Southern California in the first home debate of the season at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Recreation Center. Members of the State squad who will take part in the debate are James Gould and Bob Summers, who take the affirmative on the question of adopting a unicameral system of legislation. The California team is taking the negative in order to give the audience an idea of the arguments used against the unicameral system in other parts of the country.

The debate is being presented for high school debaters of northern Kansas, since the question of unicameral legislatures is the one used by the high school debate league this year. More than a dozen high schools are planning to attend the discussion Friday, according to Dr. H. B. Summers, director of debate. The replies from these schools indicate that at least 250 high school debaters will be present.

A feature of the program will be a discussion of Nebraska's experience with the unicameral plan presented by the Hon. George E. Price, prominent attorney of Lincoln, Nebr. Price served as the bill-drafting expert and technical adviser to the state Senate during four terms of the Nebraska legislature.

Immediately following Mr. Price's discussion, Dr. H. B. Summers will lead an open forum on unicameralism. Doctor Summers is the author of two books on this subject, "Unicameral Legislatures," published last year, and "Unicameralism in Practice," which will be off the press this month.

The schools attending the discussion will be provided with a mimeographed analysis of the disposition of bills in both the Kansas and Nebraska legislatures of 1937—information which cannot be obtained elsewhere and which is in demand among students debating the unicameral question.

The debate is expected to be an interesting one, according to Doctor Summers, since the University of Southern California enjoys the reputation of producing year after year, some of the best debaters on the Pacific Coast. The two California speakers will probably be Law School students who have had from five to six years experience in college debating.

Candidates Chosen

Eight Women Selected As Possible Honorary Cadet Officers For Military Ball

The names of eight Kansas State co-eds, nominated by the advanced course students of the R. O. T. C. as candidates for the 1938 honorary officers, were revealed after a meeting of cadet staff officers and committee members in charge of the Military Ball Thursday night. The ball is set for January 8.

Basic R. O. T. C. students will elect four of the eight candidates as honorary officers when they vote on them soon after Thanksgiving. The candidates chosen are Jeanne Underwood, Chi Omega; Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Isabel Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Phyllis Shuler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Georgiana Avery, Van Zile Hall; Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi; Mildred Mundell, Kappa Delta; and Elizabeth Nabours, Pi Beta Phi.

Although no orchestra has been secured for the annual all-school event, the committee in charge is negotiating for the services of a prominent midwestern band. The Ball will be staged in the Gymnasium again this year. Earl Parsons, cadet lieutenant colonel, is in charge of preparations.

CLUB HEARS WILLIAMS

Prof. Dwight Williams, of the history and government department spoke before the International Relations Club Saturday on the "Representation of Minority Groups in the Democratic Government."

Professor Williams said that the best way to keep the democratic form of government in existence was to protect and legalize the minority groups, giving as an example Great Britain. There the leader of the opposition of the party in power pays a salary of $2,000 pounds a year, according to Murray Feldman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the group.

All Purple Pepsters who will be back for the game Saturday and the luncheon to be given for the Tassels, Nebraska girls pep organization, please notify Mildred Mundell before leaving Wednesday.

Still No Action By New Class Leaders

Freshman Group Shows Spark Of Life—Others Dormant Since Election

One of the first big events in this month was class elections—November 4. Much was promised by the candidates at the time, but during the three weeks which have expired since that time, little or nothing has been done by class officers to organize their respective groups or to make plans for class events.

Ted Morrison, freshman president, said yesterday he was planning a tug of war, challenging the sophomores, but has not yet completed his plans with Don Crumbaker, sophomore leader.

According to Crumbaker, he has been hindered by football and has not had opportunity to organize his officers. He said he plans to call his staff together the first part of next week.

Emmett Hannawald, junior class president, reports he has not called a meeting of his officers and has not yet made any plans for his class.

Senior class secretary, Phyllis Shuler, who was interviewed in the absence of Robert Kane, president, yesterday revealed the senior class has also made no obvious attempts to organize and Kane has not called a meeting of the officers so far this month.

ALUMNI BOARD TO MEET

A meeting of the members of the Board of Directors and advisory Council of the K.S.C. Alumni Association will be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Gillett Hotel. The meeting will start with a dinner in the dining room of the hotel. Following the dinner, there will be a business meeting.

President F. D. Farrell will be a guest. The members of the Board of Directors are: Henry W. Rogler, '98, president, Matfield Green; R. V. Christian, '11, Vice-president, Wichita; W. E. Grimes, '13, Treasurer, Manhattan; A. P. Davidson, '14, secretary, Manhattan; E. A. Allen, '87, Raymore, Mo.; A. T. Kinsley, '99, Kansas City, Mo.; Dean R. A. Seaton, '04, Manhattan; L. C. Williams, '12, Manhattan; and P. Merville Larson, '27, Hutchinson.

The members of the advisory council are: Daisy (Hoffman) Johntz, '00, Abilene: Charles Shaver, '15, Salina; C. E. Friend, '88, Lawrence; Mame (Alexander) Boyd, '02, Phillipsburg; and Clarence G. Nevins, '07, Dodge City.

Huskers Meet KS Here This Weekend In Season's Finale

Erratic Wildcats May Upset the Favored Cornhuskers in Post Turkey Day Game—Nebraska Must Win To Retain Title

Students who remain in Manhattan for the vacation or return by Saturday will have the opportunity to see the best home football game of the season Saturday afternoon when the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers meet the "in-and-out" Wildcats in Memorial Stadium to determine the Big Six championship. It will be the last encounter of the year for both teams. Nebraska, now leading the conference, must beat the Wildcats to win the title. A tie game will give the Huskers a tie with Oklahoma and possibly Kansas for the crown.

Next to the tradional K. U. game, the Nebraska battle is the highlight of the K-State schedule. Three years ago the Wildcats, beat the Huskers at Lincoln to win the Big Six title and the following year held the mighty Nebraskans to a scoreless tie on Ahearn field. Last year Francis, Cardwell, and Company rolled over the Frymen 40 to 0 and the Staters will try this week to avenge that inglorious whipping.

A Few Minor Injuries.

The K-Staters came out of the Iowa State game with several minor injuries, but Fry expects the team to be in shape by Saturday. The Cyclone game was played on a snow-covered field with the temperature around zero and the extreme cold made ordinary bruises more painful and serious. Bunt Speer, Shirley Davis, Don Beller, Ray Ellis, and Howard Cleveland have minor injuries from the game but are expected to be in game condition by the end of the week.

Last night Fry gave the Wildcats a typical Monday drill, sending the first team to the showers after a brief workout. Two other elevens went through a short signal drill until 5:30.

Nebraska, beaten only by Pitt this season, was tied by Kansas three weeks ago at Lincoln, 13 to 13. A week later the Wildcats went down the Kaw and whipped the Jayhawks 7 to 0. The Huskers have victories this year over Minnesota, Iowa State, Missouri, Indiana, and last week walloped Iowa University, 28 to 0 while the Wildcats were losing to Iowa State. Oklahoma completely outplayed the Huskers early in the season on a wet field but couldn't score and the game ended 0 to 0.

Nebraska Under Strain.

Coach Wes Fry expects the Wildcats to rebound from their poor showing against Iowa State. Fans remember how the team came back from the mediocre Washburn game to an emotional high to beat Kansas and they hope the team will do the same this week. While Nebraska must win the game to gain the undisputed championship, the Wildcats have no such strain.

The Critic

"Fashion" or "Life in New York in 1845" played to large, delighted audiences at the College Auditorium Theatre Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Sunday night. It was a splendiferous revival production of the Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt comedy classic of the eighteen forties, elaborately and cleverly re-done for 1937 audiences by Professos Troutman, director of college dramatics.

To Professor W. C. Troutman must go credit for a great share of the unusual success of the production. He rewrote the "drammer" nicely, costumed it gorgeously but artistically, and staged it beautifully. (The adverbs may be interchanged at will.) At every turn of the evening's long, uproarious entertainment his excellent direction was evident. The ensembles were delightfully picturesque, and in the grand admixture of melodrama, entre act specialties, minstrelsy, and everything you can think of down to community singing the "plot" carried on clearly, and the interest in the outcome lagged not.

It would be unfair to accord extra credit to any few of the dramatis personae, the which consisted of Messrs. Molesworth, Given, O'Byrne, Webster, De Yoe, Chapman, Moll, Pricer and Misses Meeler, Miller, Kistler, Fleming, and Rickenbacker. They seemed uniformly earnest and emphatic in their interpretations, and uniformly successful in their asides, bows, and specialty acts. They were also steadily enthusiastic about entering into the spirit of the performance. Another bow, please, from Professor Troutman for a fine job of coaching.

And the programs were a yard long and filled with interesting stuff for the customers—both sides of those programs, mind you, jammed from top to bottom, with continuity, specialty lists, songs to sing, and credit to more than a hundred individuals for help in the production of "Fashion," a cooperative artistic enterprise de luxe.

And the audience, after a brief spell of warming up, was as good as the play, and properly applauded the fine moralistic philosophy of the lines, hissed and hooed the villains, roared at the comedy, sighed feelingly when true love triumphed and shouted vociferously when right and sincerity put over touchdowns. Such a good time was had by everybody that it can't be told.

Undoubtedly "Fashion" was the most popular play produced by the Manhattan Theatre in years. If you were one of the lucky ones to get in, cheer, boo, sing and laugh your sides sore, you know what we mean. Otherwise, you don't—and never will.

H. W. D.

SHOW PICTURE

A special meeting of the Civil Engineering Seminar group was held Saturday morning at 11 at the Sosna Theatre where the members were afforded an opportunity to see special sound color moving pictures illustrating the development of California highways. Pictures were obtained through the highway commission of the state of California for the purpose of visual demonstration to Kansas State engineers of highway development in other states.

Shock the Huskers.

Talent Scout Here

Paramount Representative Watches Performance of Members of "Fashion" Cast.

A talent scout for Paramount Pictures was in the audience when Manhattan Theatre presented "Fashion" last Friday and Saturday. Ordered to scout the play by the Hollywood offices of Paramount, Arthur Cole, of their Kansas City office, saw the Friday evening production and then stayed over to see it again Saturday afternoon.

Cole interviewed several members of the cast and asked that untouched pictures be sent to Hollywood to see how they photographed. If enough look good photographically, he said, Paramount will send a complete screen-test outfit, including make-up men, sound men, and cameramen, to Manhattan this spring to give screen tests to those students in Kansas State, Kansas University, and Kansas City University that show unusual talent.

Prof. W. C. Troutman, who has started heveral students on their way to stardom in the past, one of whom was Don Ameche, was intrumental in getting the scout here. Ivan Kahn, scout for Twentieth Century Fox Pictures, where Ameche is now under contract, will be here the first of the year to interview several of the Manhattan Theatre cast members, also, according to Troutman.

INSPECTS LABORATORIES

Prof. C. A. Dunn of Oklahoma A. and M. College, inspected the laboratories of the civil engineering department and the highway materials laboratory Saturday afternoon.

Thanks be it's vacation!

The Kansas State Collegian

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SO WHAT ITEM—

Ho-hum and a lackaday—3800 students run amuck, raid a high school, someone pops a professor who defends his class-loving students with a chair . . . and the Collegian is accused of patting the State "rioters" on the back in one issue and "backhanding them into the middle of next week" in the next. Well, it all boils down to the fact that Kansas State is—Kansas State, and with all the "now that it's all over, let's be friends again" feeling on the campus, it feels like Christmas holidays instead of Thanksgiving.

In order to clarify the Collegian position, however, let it be understood by the sundry fe wwho read the editorial page that on few who read the editorial page that on the holiday—except for the raid of the high school and the various and sundry acts which might belong to a gang of hoodlums and not a group of college students. The Collegian, however, did call for action on the part of the Student Council—in order that action taken might be student action.

And the title of last issue's editorial, "Tempest in a Teapot" serves to summarize the present campus feeling on the whole affair.

* * * *

THANKS A MILLION—

We're thankful, of course, that Kansas State is getting to be a bigger and better school every year, that all 3850 students at State are still alive and inhaling the pure Kansas oxygen, that it won't be long until the water softening plant is again in operation, that State ROTC students' aren't herded into barracks—marched into meals—ordered when to eat, sleep, study, and turn off the lights, and for many other things which do not at this time come into the feeble editorial mind.

But, we'd be so much happier if:

Everyone would use the all-campus, modern "State" instead of the divisional, antiquated "Aggie."

There were a point system for activities to eliminate perennial joiners and activities majors.

ROTC were optional—and not under the "shotgun" system.

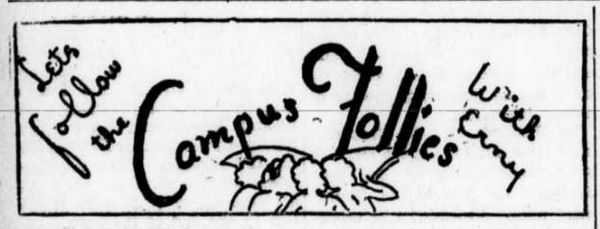
State students didn't have to sneak into corners or down to the campus-edge wall to smoke.

If we had a Student Union building.

If the state legislature would realize that State is growing-up and needs new clothes (buildings) to fit its increasing size. For instance, how would it seem to have a music building, locker rooms under the stadium, a field house, (leaving the Gymnasium for an armory,) more money to pay to faculty members, in order that we may have more—and better—of them.

If a school group could be turned loose—as at pep meetings and plays such as "Fashion" with the assurance that their actions would not be more fitting to a group of animals than a group of students.

If there were no ifs about it.



Their Theme Songs:

"Nobody's Sweetheart Now," Jeanne Underwood; "Everyone's Wrong But Me," Jimmie Cooper; "You're An Old Smoothie,' Maxine Danielson; "The Shiek of Araby," Bob King; "Sweet Sue, Just You," Suzanne Long; "Just A Blue-Eyed Blond," Midge Iverson; "You've Got To Be A Football Hero," Howie Cleveland: "Smarty," Marianna Kistler; "The Miller's Daughter," (but not Marianne) Gwendolyn Small; "You've Really Got Something There," Jack Butler; "There Is A Tavern In the Town," Don J. Murray.

Overheard: "Yeah, Sigma Chi and a couple other fraternities are throwing a party down at the Wareham tonite."

About Manhattan: Frances Gebhardt, the dark-haired Kappa of vanishing Pi K. A. pin fame, seems to be progressing nicely in her efforts to add Wayne Hjort's Delt pin to the collection . . . . Whether or not Dick Grey, Beta, is or not a gentleman may or may not be subject to discussion but there can be no question but that the powerful-appearing Mr. Grey does prefer blondes. Last week end Richard switched from his usual blonde diet, Iverson or else the hard rushing Sig Alph, Bob King, beat him to the draw. Anyhow he was seen duoing with Jane Liessenberg, ranking blonde from the Kappa lodge . . . . . While the b. f. is away a girl can't sit at home and do nothing. At least so reasoned Marybelle Smith, Tri-Delta smoothie, who made the Varsity with one of the campus' most graceful dancers. "Skeets" Olive, the Pi K. A., last Satureve . . . . while friend Howie Cleveland, the A. T. O.'s Big Six halfback, nursed the bruises of the Iowa State mess . . . . The Chi Omega's have a couple of outdoor girls at the lodge. Well, at least Artis Johnston and Ruth Scott went a-hunting of an afternoon awhile back with two of the brothers from the Delt Shelter, Paul Furst and Willard Scherff. As you no doubt have surmised by now, the quartet came back and reported, "Didn't see a rabbit," but had a "nice time" . . . . Some people just insist on doing things that get their name in print despite my efforts to refrain from repeating names, and the latest Grey-Iverson escapade is too good to keep. Grey was practicing basketball with the Betas and brought Iverson along for inspiration. After the practice Iverson was left in the Gym alone while the players went down to dress. She found the doors to the place locked. There was only one thing to do; go out through the basement. But alas—she made the fatal mistake of turning east instead of west and came barging into a place where the whistle of showers and masculine cries of "Hi Toots" greeted her. Is she blushing? I leave it to you.

It's been quite a spell since Armistice day but I still like Tom Shaw's impromptu, "I have but one life to give for my country— and they're a gonna hafta run awful d——hard to get it." Amen.

I. S. U. will shine tonite.

Most of the sorority houses around the Hill celebrate various member's birthdays by presenting them with cakes and singing that good old refrain, "Happy Birthday To You." Then the girls giggle. Clap. And when possible sing the fraternity song of whatever male is most frequently connected with her name. But the other night the girls at the Tri-Delt house were up a stump. It was Betty Higdon's birthday and she's been going rather steady with a prominent independent. What to do? But the girls met the situation when one of their number suddenly became inspired and broke into a rousing chorus of "I. S. U. Will Shine Tonight." Soon the rafters were ringing.

Judging from the appearance of the Spooks' column last Friday they were evidently rather hard put for material to fill up the space and so devoted most of it to your campus correspondent. Which is okay by me but I imagine it is rather tryings on their readers. If any.



Dear Editor:

I can't see why there should be so much noise, rowdiness, and disorder at pep meetings. I presume it is supposed to be pep, but I believe anyone who thinks so is mistaken. It has been my observation that there is more noise and less pep at every meeting. Fewer students attend, and more get up and leave before the session is over, as each successive meeting is called. If that is an evidence of pep I think we had better do an about face and promote something else. School spirit might be worth promoting.

At any rate something should be done. It is no wonder that most of us go just for the free show. I can't think of anything else worth going for. The music can't be heard, the cheers are never in phase, and the speeches aren't worth listening to even if they could be heard. The speakers are not to blame for that either. They can't be blamed for thinking that its a waste of time to prepare anything to say to a bunch of hoodlums.

The situation can be improved I believe. May I cite an example of the best pep "builder-upper" of modern times. In a few short years Adolph Hitler, has raised a whole nation to such a high pitch of enthusiasm that it is on the verge of committing national suicide at his command. And that, Dear Editor, is what I call pep. What is more, his pep producing machinery is identical to ours, with one minor exception. In addition to the bands, parades, mass meetings, speeches, bon-fires, watermelon feeds, and free shows, he has a firing squad to take care of those who insist on interrupting the fun. He is a success because his followers listen when he speaks and no one or two individuals try to steal the show. Another thing A. H. has for his pep meetings that we seem to have overlooked, is a plan.

Our pep meetings show so little evidence of any planning. There is no variety, and no cooperation even if something special is attempted. When only about 100 men and a girl dress up for a nite shirt parade in a school of 4,000, and then there is no parade, something is wrong with the organization somewhere. I believe there are enough organizations on the campus to put on a first rate nite shirt parade, but it takes more than an announcement to do it.

As a suggestion for variety, we haven't had a bon fire pep meeting in years, and the B. and R. has been given kindling to anyone who will take it away.

Speaking of Hitler's firing squad reminds me that we have a disciplinary committee in our own Student Council which might do us a lot of good if it were supported by the student body. However, it is powerless because the students think they should disregard all sense of decency and justice and become a form of shyster lawyer to defend them in their devilment.

Yours truly,
G. R.

P. S.

This same type of "pep" was displayed at the Manhattan Theater Play Saturday night. Of course, the audience was instructed to hiss, boo, applaud, and throw peanuts, but certain individuals were keyed up to their pep meeting form, and well nigh ruined the performance. Hecklers deprived themselves of the privilege of hearing Kingsley Given at his best in "Not For Joe," and by booing and hissing in the wrong places prevented the show from being at its best. There is nothing I can say about the incident which stopped the play until one of the actresses recovered herself, but to defy the one who through the missile to explain and defend his actions in this column.

Yours truly,
B. R.

Dear Editor:

Colleges exist that American youth may learn sportsmanship. From the day the child first toddles to school, he is taught to respect his teacher as an ideal. Upon the teacher rests the task of setting an example of sportsmanship for the child to follow.

Throughout the period he is in grade school, the average student patterns after the teacher to a great extent. In high school, he copies some traits from his favorite faculty members.

When he comes to college the student is a man. Action of the faculty members should be those such as they would use toward their fellow men. Often, sad to say, their actions are hardly worthy of an adult.

Last Monday proved, to the sorrow of many, that the faculty members who have been selected to instill sportsmanship into the Kansas youth posses, if possible, even less sportmanship than the students

Much adverse criticism of the actions of faculty members has been heard. One report concerns an instructor who gave a shotgun quiz in which he asked two questions, "How do you spell your name?" and "How old are you?" There will be no make-ups to the test. One well-known faculty member lowered the grades of the absent students one grade for a three-hour course for the one cut. Another professor gave the nine-weeks test to the small per cent of class members present. Numerous examples of the attitude of instructors when their classes were broken up might be cited, but what is the use? You have heard of them.

Older people criticize the students for the lack of sportsmanship they displayed. Much of the criticism is deserved, but what can be expected if the people at the helm of the educational institutions display the attitudes shown Monday? Would you, fellow students, in years to come select this type of faculty members to teach your sons and daughters to be good, loyal American citizens?

—M.W.P.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

with

ARTHUR WEXLER

The new deal will either forge ahead or retreat in the next few months. Once again the cycle of specious prosperity with lax federal government, panic and depression, recovery on a federal reform wave, and returned prosperity with an ebb in the popularity of social and economic reform, is being completed.

The United States has had new deals in different forms before. From the time of Thomas Jefferson through that of Lincoln, Cleveland, and trust-busting Roosevelt, up to the present day, this democracy has experienced reform movements which were usually spurred by economic crises. And each of these periods was complicated by new trends in science, social and political evolution, education and contempory thought. There can be little doubt (banal as it may sound) that democracy and civilization are now entering their most critical phases.

For the world has become adjusted into three camps. A schism in the methods of governing has occurred. The three factions are fascism, communism, and democracy, which is itself sub-divided into profascist, antifascist, and non partisan groups. Japan, Italy, and Germany belong to the fascist class. The Soviets are communistic. Great Britain is a profascist democracy. China, Mexico, and France are antifascist. The U. S. is nonpartisan.

The course of civilization will be determined by the policies that some democracies pursue in the next decade or two. The Soviets probably will keep on experimenting with some form of communism. The fascists cannot readily change the course that they have chosen.

The world is the scene of a chess tournament. Some players have made moves entailing checkmate either for or against themselves. Others have not yet made decisive moves. The prize is a smouldering gas bomb.

The United States and Great Britain are the dark horses, the intangible factors in the game. Through them democracy may prevail over other types of government.

At the present special session of Congress, F. D. R. would like to see action taken on a surplus crop control measure, a wages and hours bill, executive reorganization, and the government's experiment in the production and distribution of electrical power. Thus far, Congress has responded unfavorably to the President's proposals.

The outcome of this session may be important in that an indicator of the attitude of big business to economic reform will be furnished. That attitude in turn will indicate the course of the United States on the road toward the dominating type of world government.

Ski suits, fur coats, foot warmers, ear muffs, and fur mittens will be the order of the day for the Nebraska game.

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K-State Two Milers Take Conference Crown Again

Miller, Mitchell Win Fourth, Fifth

Nixon, Hofsess, and Isle Also Place High for Wildcats on Frigid Missouri Track

The Kansas State two mile team bunched together near the head of the column of thirty runners to win the Big Six two-mile championship at Columbia, Mo., Saturday for the second consecutive year.

Although Missouri's "Lonesome John" Munski finished first, in 9:44, the final check-up showed Missouri standing second with a total of 50 points, as compared to 37 for Kansas State.

Leonard Miller of Kansas State finished fourth, Charles Mitchell fifth, Robert Nixon eighth, George Hofsess ninth, and Raymond Isle eleventh.

The Iowa State team placed third, Nebraska fourth, Oklahoma fifth, and the KU team rated the cellar.

John Brownlee of Nebraska crossed the finish line a few steps ahead of Mark Collins of Missouri to take second place. Wilson Andrews of Nebraska and Jacob Stimson of Iowa State placed sixth and seventh.

Final Race of Season.

Snow, a stiff wind and a frozen track hampered the progress of the runners. Munski, who has been leading his opponents all year by wide margins did not threaten the conference record of 9:32 set by Glenn Cunningham of Kansas in 1932.

This was the final race for the two mile team this season. This is the first year that Coach Haylett has had six men on the team who could run the two miles in ten minutes or less.

Lose Only to Drake.

The team won their first race of the season at Columbia between halves of the K-State-Missouri football game early last month and since then have scored dual victories over Oklahoma, Iowa State and Kansas. The harriers did not meet Nebraska. Undefeated in Big Six competition, the two-milers lost their only race of the season and their first on the home track for years when they bowed to the strong Drake University team here in the rain on October 16.

Prospects for a good two-mile team next year are unusually brilliant as Raymond Isle is the only man who will graduate next spring.

Builder

It was the coaching of Ward Haylett that enabled the Wildcat harriers to win their fourth Big Six two mile title in the last five years. Starting the season with no great amount of material he built a team that was undefeated in conference races. The State team lost only one meet this fall and that to the Drake sound.

SCHOOL FOR NURSERYMEN

A school for nurserymen will be held on the Kansas State campus December 3. The program includes talks by members of the horticulture department, and other specialists, a luncheon at the College Cafeteria, and a tour of campus and the city after the afternoon program. Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the college department of horticulture, will call the meeting to order and give the welcoming address.

Other Kansas State faculty members speaking are Prof. L. R. Quinlan, Prof. S. W. Decker, Doctor G. A. Filinger, Doctor W. F. Pickett, Prof. L. F. Smith, Prof. G. A. Dean, and Henry Gilbert, extension specialist.

The College Sister board of the YWCA will meet in Calvin study November 30 at 7:30.

I.M. SLANTS

INTRAMURAL B. B. SCORES
Games Played Last Night

Phi Delta Theta 30, Theta Xi 12.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 21, Kappa Sigma 2.
Alpha Tau Omega 40, Phi Kappa Tau 9.
Phi Lambda Theta 13, Beta Theta Pi 36.
Coops 49, Snails 29.
Fighting Fiends 38, Andys 12.

Friday, November 19

Dubbs, 60; Nigh-Gones, 7
Esquires, 16; Star Gazers, 35
Topeka Wildcats, 47; Hoot Owls, 13
Mighty Mites, 25; Anderson 5, 21
Phi Sigma Kappa, 17; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 48
Pi Kappa Alpha, 23; Alpha Gamma Rho, 25

No games are scheduled for rest of the week.

Milton Kohrs, Alpha Gamma Rho, was crowned champion of the singles horseshoe tourney in the Greek division by defeating Kenneth Enright, Kappa Sigma, 28-50, 50-46, 50-20. Kohrs won his way to the finals after defeating Verlin Randall, Phi Lambda Theta, in the semi-finals, while Enright outpitched Joe Eckart, Beta Theta Pi, in the semi-finals.

At a date to be selected by the singles champs of the Greek and independent divisions, an all-school match will be played between Kohrs and Harry Kingsley, recent winner of the independent singles title.

Doubles winners in both Greek and independent divisions have not been determined. The two teams have been unable to get together for any other period.

No date has been set for the playing off of the touch football game between Beta Theta Pi and W. F. A. C. for the all-school championship, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn. Shorter daylight periods have forced the contestants to abandon the idea of playing the game after school hours.

TALK ON DOLLS

Freshman Commission of YWCA will meet the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving, November 30, in L58. Mrs. M. F. Ahearn will give a talk on dolls using examples from her large collection of dolls.

Kellogg A Loss To Cage Squad

Basketball Practice Continues With Four Lettermen Reporting

Hopes for a successful Kansas State basketball season were darkened last week with the announcement of the ineligibility of Bob Kellogg, Wichita forward, because of scholastic deficiencies. Although Kellogg did not letter last year, he was a member of the squad and was considered excellent timber for this year's team.

Four of last year's lettermen are reporting regularly for practice, according to Frank Root, basketball coach. Two more, Howard Cleveland and Ed Klimek, will be ready for practice after the football season is over.

K-State has five non-conference games scheduled before its first conference game at Ames January 8. The first of these will find the Wildcats meeting Doane College on the local court in a purely preseason game December 4. December 11 and 12 Greeley State will play here and the following weekend, December 16 and 17, will find Colorado College playing here.

Coach Root's greatest problem in whipping the Wildcats into shape will be the selection of a successor to Frank Groves, all Big Six center, who was pivot man last season. Homer Wesche, who lettered at the forward position last year, was considered Grove's "understudy" last season and will undoubtedly see service at the center position this year.

Experienced men are available for the forward positions, as Ed Klimek, Manhattan, and Al Burns, Kansas City, Kansas, lettered in these places last season. Burns saw little service last season because of illness. Klimek is still in the football lineup and will not be available until after Thanksgiving.

Howard Cleveland and George Kramer lettered last year at the guard position, although Cleveland was out of the lineup the last part of the season because of a broken colar bone received in last year's K-State-Nebraska basketball game.

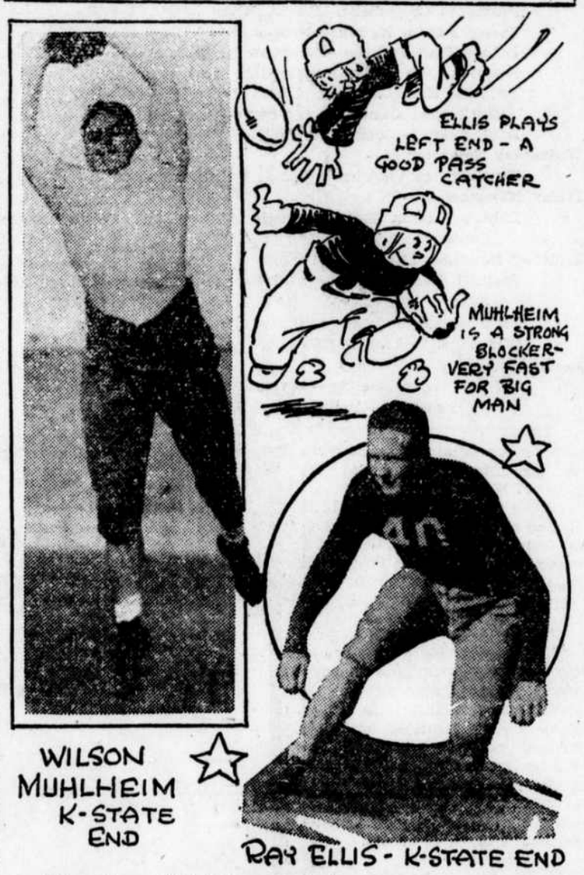
Sophomore material is particularly promising this season. Rex Neubaer, Gene Craven, Don Heffelbower, and Joe Robertson showed up well last season in the forward position as freshmen and are available this season. Glenn Boes and Ervin Reid are practicing at the center position, and may push Wesche later in the season. Outstanding sophomores for the guard position are Wilbur Crowley, Albert Holbert, and Gilbert Sollenberger.

Clarence Drier and Calvin Jenkins who were reserve guards last year, will be available this season.

PAYNE ELECTED

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the college department of poultry husbandry, has been elected a member of National Poultry Industry Committee. The committee is comprised of representatives of all phases of poultry and allied industries. It will hold its first meeting in Cleveland in January.

Kansas State's Star Senior Wingmen



When Kansas State College, Manhattan, squares off against football foes this fall these two senior Wildcats are found at ends. Both are making their last year their best and their performances have been outstanding. Wilson Muhlheim, 190-pounder from Ellis, Kan., is shown bringing down a pass. Muhlheim caught a pass for State's first touchdown against Boston College in the season opener. Ellis, who weighs 180 and lives in Wichita, is shown evading a blocker and preparing to tackle an opposing ball carrier. Both Muhlheim and Ellis play a smashing defensive game, and an alert, aggressive, offensive game. They will be much in evidence in Kansas State's remaining games.

SPORT SHOTS

By Helen Chambers

Finals in intramural dancing last night culminated a month of practice and composition in modern dance. Exhibitions in folk, tap, social, composition, and technique dancing were included in the intramural program. About 120 girls participated in some phase of the program during the month.

Zeta Tau Alpha placed first in folk dancing. Zeta dancers were Jean Kallenberger, Betty Boehm, Ruth Martin, Martha Caldwell, Clara Neimuller, and Mildred King. Tap dancing winnerh were Joyce Wick and Jean Boyle of Van Zile Hall. Dorothy Alspaugh and Winifred Whipple, Delta Delta Delta, were first in social dancing.

Pi Beta Phi was judged best in composition and technique. Lenora Ash won in the presentation of an original dance. Dance technique winners were Vera Mowery, Ann Wright, Barclay Wright, and Lenora Ash.

Tenniquoit Starts

Five days of practice for tenniquoit intramurals will start Monday at 5 o'clock in the Gymnasium. The game, whoch may be strange to some, is similar to volleyball except that rubber rings are used instead of a ball.

Independent X-team markswomen led in shooting honors in preliminary rifle matches last week with an average of 98 1-4 for their four high shooters. Eleven girls shot in tryouts for X-team. Metta Baxter, Mable Foy, Maxine Gibbs, and Ruth Baldwin were the four high with one 99 and three 98's out of a possible 100. The other seven scores ranged from 82 to 97.

State Fights, Cyclones Win

Iowa State Is Consistent in Upsetting Big Six Opponent 13 to 7 at Ames

Following a scoreless first half in which the Wildcats dominated the play and the Cyclones were merely a gentle breeze, the Iowa State football team turned into a real flurry and blew across two touchdowns in the final period. At the same time they blasted State's chances to tie for second place in the conference. The game was played at Ames, Iowa, Saturday and in accordance with the Cyclone's tradition of playing big bad wolf to at least one Big Six team during the season, they made the final score 13 to 7.

Wildcats Lack Scoring Punch.

Playing on a snow-swept field and with the temperature near zero, the two teams fumbled and battled up and down the field during which time the Wildcats turned loose with a series of line plays, passes, and laterals, just now becoming an important part in their offense, to place the ball within eight yards of a touchdown. However the Iowa line buckled and held their opponents for three downs and on the fourth, Sims' pass fell incompleted over the goal line.

From that point on to the end of the half, the battle was fought in midfield with State carrying most of the battle into the Cyclone's territory.

Crumbaker Scores.

However midway in the third quarter, the Wildcats, finding themselves cramped by the Iowans' strong defense took to the air to score their only touchdown of the game. Howard Cleveland faded back and passed to Don Crumbaker who reached his white gloved hands high into the air to make a spectacular catch on the Cyclone's 27 yard line. On the following play Crumbaker went into the end zone to again catch Cleveland's pass to score six points, Jim Brock then went in to kick the extra point.



In spite of the seven point obstacle, which loomed up large on the scoreboard, the Cyclones kicked to State's one yard line. Cleveland's return kick against the wind was downed on State's 32 from where Al Waite and Everett Kischer, spark plug and brilliant runner, plunged away at the Wildcats' line to score. Kischer's place kick was good.

With approximately seven minutes left to play the Cyclones turned on an amazing exhibition of power to march 48 yards to help Kischer make the second touchdown. His place kick went wide.

With only five minutes remaining the Wildcats opened up a passing attack which netted them nothing. As the gun sounded 4,000 shivering fans shouted acclaim to their team as it won its only Big Six game of the year.

SPORTING AT STATE

By Freddie Klemp

By Fred Klemp

THAT'S FOOTBALL

After Saturday's tragic game, one can only wonder what kind of fate the football dopester is doomed to. Time after time he has predicted one team to win only to find on Sunday morning that he was badly mistaken. In fact football, as it is played today, has reached the point where often only the mental attitude is the deciding factor on the field of battle. Undoubedly the Wildcats were "tuned up" to a fine point when we beat Kansas. The same thing applies to Iowa State Saturday. It was not so much the fact that Iowa State was a better team, but perhaps it was the fact that they were desperate and had set their minds to salvage at least one game from their season and what's more they did it.

That brings us up to the Nebraska game next Saturday. Dope says that the Cornhuskers will win, but it would not surprise me, however I doubt it, if the Wildcats turn the tables and upset Nebraska. If the mental attitude has any side to favor it certainly favors the Wildcats. We are the underdogs, have lost our last game and are desperate ourselves. While at the same time Nebraska defeated Iowa 28 to 0 and should be riding on the crest of that victory. In either event it should be a fine finale to the football season. If Kansas State should win Saturday just say "that's football." If we lose, well that's still football.

CORRESPONDENCE

This letter was received last week and voices the opinion of a good many students we think. However, since it was written the football team has unknowingly done just the thing the letter suggests.

Dear Editor:

Kansas State again proved superior to our traditional rival last Saturday and turned in our first conference victory of the year. The students that witnessed that game saw a new type of football exemplified by the home team, a type which our coach has never seemed to consider important in the past. In case you have not guessed it yet, here it is. For the first time this year (or for the last two or three years) we saw a Kansas State team use something besides our famous "straight football." In fact, we even used a couple of plays that consisted of tricky laterals and passes, one of which made possible our victory. So may I, as a fervent supporter of our team, compliment our coach and team for the way they performed in Lawrence last Saturday. Last Saturday we State followers saw something we have been yearning for—a more open brand of football.

Football games are not all won by the team making the most first downs and yardage from scrimmage. More are the times when the game is won by some tricky, deceptive plays. To bring this forceably to mind, may I refer you to the game with Nebraska last year. I was one of the State rooters that sat in the stadium and saw our team outrush Nebraska and make nearly as many first downs from scrimmage, but still came out on the short end of a 40 to 0 score.

I think we have a great team this year with a good coach at the helm; but when we meet Iowa State and Nebraska, I hope that we will continue where we left off at Lawrence and match the deceptive and trick plays of Iowa State and Nebraska with an assortment of like plays. Nebraska is going to use deceptive football against us no doubt, but I am sure the students and followers of Kansas State feel that our team will be able to compete with Nebraska by using good deceptive football, forward passes, and the old standby—straight football.

Sincerely yours,
A.B.C.

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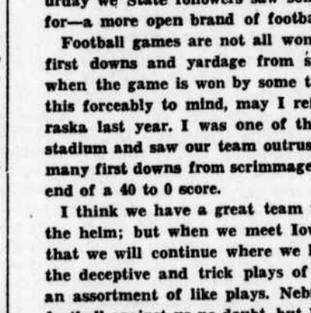


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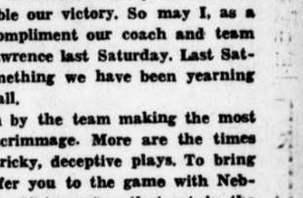
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He can have anything he wants . . . and afford it.
He can find any style he likes . . . and lots of it. He can want something that isn't seen in every stock . . . and see it here.
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Tomorrow and Thanksgiving Day
2 Holiday Hits
HIT NO. 1
The gal who took Mr. Deeds to town steps out again.
Jean Arthur - Joel McCrea
in
"Adventure in Manhattan"
HIT NO. 2
Thrills at every turn of the wheels
"ARMORED CAR"
with
Robt. Wilcox - Judith Barrett
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FOR ONLY 10c ALL SEATS
Thanksgiving Day Shows will be continuous Starting 3 P. M.

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"BORNEO"
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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

THANKSGIVING TRIMMINGS

Staters recovering from a weekend of social revelry—Fashions, Miami Biad, Acacia, Kappa Sig, and Clovia parties—will plunge into a round of pre-Thanksgiving gatherings tonight . . . Enchiladas will formal exclusively in the Wareham Ballroom from 10 to 1 o'clock . . . Sig Eps have fun the tacky way . . . Newman Clubbers dance at the Avalon . . . Many house parties . . . Founders' Day dinners . . . Turkey feasts . . . And "boy is the gang throwing a swell party for me while I'm home!"

Biad Becomes History

Bright formals swirled against the decorous background of tuxedos, the rhythm of Matt Betton's Varsity Club filled the Wareham Ballroom, and the Miami Biad became a tradition at Kansas State. For the formal presented Friday night through the combined efforts of Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi was a properly successful affair. Behind the orchestra loomed a large picture of Old Main, the "Anderson" of Miami University where the two fraternities were founded. On either side of the picture the fraternity letters were printed with the dates of their founding. Lighted pins of the fraternities, one at either end of the room, looked down on the dancers.

Frank "Taxi" Schneider rated the limelight when the orchestra swung out with "Happy Birthday, to you" and everybody joined in on the chorus. Also worthy of honorable mention: Matt's arrangement of the old spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Betty Wolf's formal of gold slipper satin, Harold Engleman's buttonhole carnation to match his wine shirt studs, the row of blue cornflowers topping Nancy McCroskey's bright hair. Glimpses here and there included: Ann Wright, sophisticated in black fish net and velvet with four white gardenias; Joan Nethaway, angelic in full-skirted white chiffon; Iverna Danielson, daring in brightest of red sheers; Dave Page, fashionwise with his burgundy necktie, and La Von Painter, different with an over-the-face veil fastened on top of her head by two large gardenias.

In the receiving line were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Grant Mathias, Mrs. A. W. Cochrane, Betty Higdon, Evan Godfrey, Virginia Johnson, John Rhodes, Mac Shafer, and Sam Freeland.

Terrifically Tacky

Come one, come all—here's what we've been waiting for—a party where you don't have to dress up—! It's the Sig Ep tacky party Tuesday night!

Now is the time to inform all those who plan to attend the party, that the tackier you dress the better—in fact you must be terrifically tacky in order to gain admittance.

The house will be decorated like a hobo camp with various signs (railroad signs) posted at intervals If you get chilly during the evening, a campfire built in the music room will warm you. To top off the evening, cider and doughnuts will be served.

The committee in charge of the party is Jack Butler, Jack Knappenberger, and Duane Murphy.

Preceding their tacky party the Sig Eps will have their Thanksgiving dinner at the house.

The tables will be decorated with chrysanthemums, yellow candles, and small turkeys, which will be at the side of each plate.

Enchiladas Party

"Enchiladas" in large silver letters will decorate the black curtain back of the band in the Wareham ballroom tomorrow night when the members of Enchiladas will hold their winter party from 10 to 1 o'clock. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dancing. In the receiving line will be Gertrude Tobias, John Rhodes, Miss Florence James, Miss Martha Cullipher, Prof. George Montgomery, and Prof. Robert Baker.

Heap Big Powwow

An Indian atmosphere with a modern accent made the Acacia Swing Powwow Saturday night a new high in costume parties. Shocks of corn, or "maize" as we would say in Cherokee—formed the walls of the camp and hid those of the Wareham Grillroom. In one corner a campfire burned cheerily. What if the white man's electricity secrets helped to keep it so bright! Or if the music emerging from an ancient teepee resembled that of Jimmy Dorsey or Sammy Kay. Trail-markers were forsaken for signs which read in plain English "Teepee for Sale Cheap" and "Check Papooses Here." Nobody regretted the Indians' departure from their tribal customs. Instead everybody took of advantage of the rhythm to "Big Apple" in best war dance style. Jean Boyle and Maxine Richardson were the envy of all the other maidens with their elaborate Indian costumes—complete to wooden beads and braided hair. Jim Thomas proved to be the bravest warrier with his head-dress of 16 feathers, and Bob Anderson's very bronzed complexion was just faintly visible through the fierce streaks of war paint.

"Trip" Into Past

Through swinging saloon doors to a scene of '49—at the annual Kappa Sigma Red Dog Inn party Saturday night. Brown wrapping paper transformed the walls and ceilings, while signs such as "Don't spit on the floor" added their realistic touch. Behind the bar in the bar room upstairs was the lighted Kappa Sigma pin, plus a fine assortment of liquor bottles. In another room was the caduceous, or emblem, of the fraternity.

In the basement, the floors were covered with sawdust, and in one room a crap game and a roulette wheel were doing a thriving business with special Kappa Sig "money." Also downstairs was a "Woo Tent" with a sign reading "him and her," and a room with a "her only" sign.

Conspicuous in a plaid shirt of red, yellow, blue, and black was George Young. A red 'kerchief and a flowing silk tie completed his modish outfit. Max McCord was appropriately dressed in a ten gallon hat, silk neckerchief, and leather cowboy chaps. Barely visible behind a ferocious black goatee and mustache was Bill Banks.

Harold Hunt's orchestra played for the dancing, and punch was served at the bar.

Clovia Formal

One of the first program dances of the year was that given by Clovia sorority Saturday night in Thompson Hall. Blue and white twisted crepe streamers against one wall formed the background for the lighted Clovia pin.

Marjorie Williams accented a simply cut black crepe dress with several bright red flowers and a veil on top of her head. A red chiffon dance handkerchief added the last bit of color.

Evelyn Nagel combined white satin and fuschia velveteen in a corded band around her head, with a dress and even a tiny evening purse of the velveteen.

Heavy white satin fashioned with a swinging pleated skirt and a softly-draped bodice was chosen by Leona Ochsner. Her hair was piled in curls on the top of her head, and braided in a thick band at the neck.

The party was in charge of Alice Ruth Gulick, May Young, and Bernice Robson.

Celebrate 49th Anniversary

Delta Delta Delta gave their annual Founder's Day Thanksgiving dinner Monday evening, at 6:15 at the house, celebrating the forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Tri Delta at Boston in 1888.

Yellow, representing the gold of the Tri Delt colors was dominant in the decorations, with yellow candles and mums as the table centerpieces on white lace table cloths. Blue sailboats with silver anchors and gold flags were the favors in the Tri Delt colors.

The alumnae who were present were Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Skinner, Mrs. Charles Platt, Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Mrs. John Bird, Mrs. R. E. Wallerstedt, Mrs. Fred Perry, Mrs. James Towner, Mrs. Charles Lockhart, Mrs. C. G. Roseberry, Mrs. Harry McClure, Mrs. Kenneth Brubaker, Mrs. Clem Barr, and Misses Dorothy Hammond, Buelah Hockday, Alice Irwin, and Jeanne Halstead.

Alumnae Tea For Kappas

Members of Kappa Gamma were guests of honor at a high tea given by their alumnae Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Colt jr.

During the afternoon Mrs. L. E. Hobbes and Mrs. H. G. Corby served from a table decorated with autumn flowers, lighted tapers, and small Thanksgiving turkeys.

Newman Club Caper

The members of the Newman Club will swing out at a Thanksgiving dance Tuesday night at the Avalon from 9 until 11:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Skippy Vincent and his orchestra. This will be the last party until after Christmas because of the Season of the Advent. Admission is 50 cents a couple and every Catholic student is urged to attend.

Kappa Pledge

Ruth Conway, Chicago, Ill., was formally pledged into Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday morning.

Bug Bites Another

Five more pounds of chocolates went to the Alpha Delta Pis last night when Celeste Nelson, Topeka, donned the Sig Alph badge of Ralph Blazier of Junction City.

ADPI—Acacia Romance

Something different—a home town romance comes through linking the Alpha Delt pin of Maxine Richardson to the Acacia pin of Gordon "Speck" Woodrow both of Sharon Springs.

Candy and cigars were passed Monday night.

- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, November 23—
- YM-YW Dance—Rec Center—8:30-11:30
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Enchiladas Fall Formal—Wareham—10:00-1:00
- Freshman Commission—Calvin, Room L58—8:00-9:30
- Purple Pepster Meeting—Nichols Gym—7:30-8:30
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:30
- Newman Club Party—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Phi Beta Kappa Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—4:00-5:00
- Alpha Kappa Lambda House Party—9:00-12:00
- AIEE Smoker—Community House—7:00-8:30

Wednesday November 24—
- Thanksgiving Vacation begins at 12:00 noon

Friday, November 26—
- Debate—Kansas State-University of Southern California—Rec Center—3:00-5:00

Saturday, November 27—
- Football Game—K-State vs. Nebraska University—College Stadium
- Thanksgiving Vacation ends 6:00 p.m.
- SGA Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00

Monday, November 29—
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:20

AKL Initiates

Proudly displaying new Alpha Kappa Lambda pins are Don Thrackrey, Camden, Ark., and Raymond Groth, Bushton.

- Fashion Flashes -

With Jean



From all sides comes the report that "Fashion" was the fashion this week end. Big hoop skirts billowing all over the place, long finger curls hanging down, or pinned up on the top of the head, long side burns and suspiciously long haircuts, all these were to be found conspicuous this past week. But it must be remembered the primary concerns is in what the fashion was for all modern K-Staters.

What is this? Some of the boys trying to start something new and different? Or maybe someone saw crooked. But anyway it was rumored that certain members of the "stronger"(?) sex had broken away from the dead black and white and had added a dark wine bow tie instead of the conventional black or white for evening dress.

Jean De Young came to class looking very collegiate in a snug fitting slipover vestee of suede. The triangular scarfs that we spoke of earlier this year are making a new appearance. They are worn tied around both curls and ears for the primary pupose of protection.

Was it to keep every lock of their hair in place, or was it because they knew how it added to their charms that "Dode" Foster and La Von Painter wore evening veils over their hair to the party the other night? No, but seriously, they're quite popular elsewhere, and it's good to see someone start it here.

Everyone wants to look nice. Fashion experts agree that "You must stand up and take the new fashions—and no slumping." All of the newest of styles are so fashioned that it is impossible to slouch all over the place and look even halfway nice in even the best of them. So straighten up those round shoulders, flatten that diaphram, and work on an erect carriage. Certain personages visiting this campus have remarked that advice of this kind is especially needed by the boys.

Notes gathered here and there—more and more loud plaids for sports wear; any reports that you have heard of colored hosiery are denied by leading designers; black ensembles brightened by bright colored gloves; twin purses, one for vanities, and one for money and papers; footballs for the buttons on the dress to wear to the last game.

Thanksgiving is a good time to appear in lots and lots of new clothes.

Bright colors in shirts, $1.25. Barrel sweaters $1.00. Wareham Hat Shop.



Headquarters For PARKA HOODS $1.00 up

Wareham Hat Shop
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Featuring

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VARSITY

at the

—AVALON—

9 'Til 12

SPONSORED BY S.G.A.

Dance — A Swell Band

Dance — A Swell Game

Dance — A Swell Varsity

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Blacks, Browns, Greens

BETTER SHOP EARLY

Student Recital In Auditorium Today

Varied Program of Piano, Violin, And Vocal Numbers To Be Presented

The College music department will present its second student recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend the event.

A varied program consisting of violin, piano, and vocal numbers will be offered and will be concluded with a number by the College string trio.

The piano numbers include the works of well-known composers. Catherine Gleason will play Chopin's "Polonaise in C Sharp Minor," which is one of his better known works and one which exhibits all of the depth and power which is characteristic of Chopin. Helen Wroten turns to MacDowell, one of the foremost American composers, for her selection, "Moto Perpetuo."

The program:

Praeludium and Allegro Kreisler
Robert Dawley
Le Petite Ane Blanc Ibert
Helen Droll
Le Papillon Lavallee
Dorothea Stratton
Noon and Night Hawley
David Van Aken
Etude Fantastique Friml
Betty Jorgenson
Hail Bright Abode Wagner
Kenneth Johnson George Young
Ike Kern John Hanson
Moto Perpetuo Mac Dowell
Helen Wroten
Pierrot Serenade Randegger
Peggy Paddock
The Little White Doncey Ibert
Richard Keikh
The Girl With Flaxen Hair Debussy
Lois Darby
Polonaisi in C Sharp Minor Chopin
Catherine Gleason
Trio in G Major Mozart
Allegro
Marguerite DuPree, piano
Elizabeth Leohner, violin
Rhoda Lebow, cello

New Social Rules

In the future, organizations of 250 or more members will be allowed not more than four social functions each semester, with not more than two of the four in College buildings, according to a ruling made by the Student Council at a meeting at Van Zile Hall Sunday.

This action, if approved, is expected to clear up adverse circumstances which have recently arisen in respect to social function of organizations on the campus, a member of the Council said yesterday.

Another step toward the obtainment of the "dreamed of" student union building at Kansas State was made by the Council when it appropriated $100 for the purpose of sending three delegates from the Student Union committee at State to a convention of Student Union representatives at Purdue University. The convention will take place December 1-5.

Valuable information that is expected to result in immediate action on Kansas State's Student Union Building will be obtained by the delegates, from representatives whose schools have built, are building, or expect to build student union houses, an authority said yesterday.

TEAM PLACES FIFTH

The Kansas State College grain judging team won fifth place in the intercollegiate contest in Kansas City Saturday, Prof. J. W. Zahnley, coach of the team announced this morning.

The Kansas State team received first place in the identification contest, scoring 1,788 out of a possible 1,800. Wayne Freeman, Kirwin, senior in agriculture, won third place in the individual placings of the contest.

Students who went to the contest as members of the team included Elbert Johnson, Winfield; Wayne Freeman, Kirwin; and William Allen, Atchison. Alternate members who made the trip were Walter Abmeyer, Grantville; and Rodney McCammon, Esbon. Professor Zahnley stated that the team will also compete in the contest in Chicago next week in connection with the International Grain and Livestock show.

STATE MEN OUTSTANDING

W. G. Clugston, Topeka correspondent for the Kansas City Journal Post, has named C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, and R. I. Throckmorton, agronomy department head, as outstanding contributors to Kansas literature.

Clugston named the two department heads in his anthology, "Kansas Prose Review" to be published in the next edition of the Kansas Magazine.

MAGAZINE GETS PUBLICITY

Six illustrations from the Kansas Magazine to be published on or about December 15 appeared in the rotogravure section of the Kansas City Journal-Post Sunday, November 21.

The Kansas Magazine of which Prof. C. E. Rogers, professor of industrial journalism, is the editor-in-chief is a publication of Kansas contributors. The six pictures published are only a few of the total number which will be included in the final publication of the magazine.

300 SCOUTS INVITED

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will complete plans for Boy Scouts all over the country to see the Kansas State-Nebraska game Saturday at its next meeting Tuesday night in the chapter room, Leland Ward, president of the local group, announced Sunday afternoon.

C. O. Dailey, Manhattan, mathematics teacher in Junior High School, will have charge of the project. Robert Lacy, national representative from Kansas City will be here to assist. More than 2,000 Boy Scouts will see the game as a result of this extensive project.

"Would You Go To War?" Asks YWCA

The Peace Commission of the YWCA is getting the opinion of State students, both men and women, in regard to war by having them fill out a questionnaire in the main hall of Anderson all day yesterday and today until noon. The questions, which were made out by the commission at a meeting last Thursday night, are:

If the U. S. declared war on some country, would you go?

If the U. S. S. President Hoover had been sunk in the Shanghai Bay by the Japanese on October 2, 1937, would you have volunteered to defend your nation's honor for that cause?

Would you under any circumstance volunteer to defend this country?

From the data received, the percentage of absolute pacifists, absolute militarists, and in-betweens will be calculated. This opinion will give the commission some idea for a constructive program for the rest of the year. The organization plans to be active this year because of the unrest and undeclared wars in Europe and the Far East.

Dr. Ben Cherrington, professor of international relations at the University of Denver, who gave the Armistice Day Assembly address, was present at the first regular meeting of the club to give helpful suggestions.

Cooks Since 1919

Since 1919, the Cafeteria has had the same cooks. Mrs. J. H. Muxlow, 1102 Thurston, and Clara Nelson, 1201 Yuma, started working when the cafeteria was still in Kedzie Hall, the original home economics building. At that time they fed about 1,000 students each day. They have seen the coming of six different heads of the institutional department—Miss Ward who is now in Georgia; Mrs. Lowell Baldwin, now in Florida; Elfie Carp, now Mrs. D. E. Lynch, 1519 Pierre: Wilhelmina Bates, now Mrs. W. H. Riddell, 326 N. Sixteenth Street; Elma Stewart, now Mrs. H. L. Ibsen, 1811 Laramie; and the present head, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West.

The Cafeteria was built while Mrs. Baldwin was in charge, and it was finished in 1922. At that time, there was a lunch stand in the basement of Anderson Hall and many of the students came to an 8 o'clock class and had their coffee before the next one. In 1925 the stand was taken out and moved over to the Canteen. Then the Cafeteria opened its Tea Room.

For the benefit of drugstore quarterbacks, Coach Fry did not remove Don Crumbaker from the game after he had caught the pass for the touchdown. It was Ray Ellis who came out when Brock went in.

MYERS ANSWERS FEES QUESTION

(Continued from page one)

and 18, 1935, at Lincoln, Nebr.: "1. For football all student tickets sold by the home management shall be accounted at 50 cents each, regardless of attendance. For basketball they shall be accounted for at 20 cents each."

According to Myers the Kansas State Athletic office in making out the ticket report and settling the guarantee with the visiting school, this basis above quoted is used. Figuring on this basis 4 x 50 cents equals $2.00 for the four football games played at home—7 x 20 cents equals $1.40 for the basketball games. A total of $3.40 goes toward guarantees for visiting schools.

Statistics which might be of interest to the student body are those present on the ticket report sent to Marquette University for their football game here this year.

Receipts	
Total cash sales	$1,089.08
Pro ration of student, faculty and public season tickets	2,325.50
Total Receipts	$3,414.58
Expenditures	
Guarantee to Marquette	$3,000.00
Fees and expenses of officials	211.65
Ticket and gate men	90.00
Ushers	37.50
Printing—Tickets and window placards	38.00
Advertising in newspapers	140.00
Labor and supplies in preparing field and stadium	20.00
Total expenditures	$3,537.15

This does not include the pro rata expenses of equipment and supplies.

"This report is published because we feel the student has a right to know how this department is spending its pro rata share of the student activity fee." said Myers in concluding his interview

AN ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

An all-school party for those students who are forced to remain in town over the vacation will be sponsored in Recreation Center Friday night by the YMCA-YWCA organizations. Dancing and other forms of amusement will be furnished for the party, which will last from 8:30 until 11:30 and will be free to all.

HUSBAND WRITES ARTICLE

Tuberculin testing and chest x-ray examinations are the subjects of an article by Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician and head of department of student health, and Dr. D. T. Loy, assistant physician of student health, published in the October Journal of Kansas Medical Society.

State's athletics have a 500 batting average, now that the harriers are Big Six champs.

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and last game of the season for K-State



See the last college game for—

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SATURDAY, November 27

MEMORIAL STADIUM

2 P. M.

Kansas State
vs.
Nebraska University

GENERAL ADMISSION $1.12 Inc. Tax
RESERVED SEATS . . . $2.24 Inc. Tax

Gripe Session An Utopia For Some Staters

Talk Fest To Be Interesting For Objective Students

An utopian setting for the objective type of student will be created in the gripe session to be held in Recreation Center December 7.

According to Norman Webster, general manager of the meeting, not many students have signified their intention to talk but he attributes that to the eruption in activities which took place on Monday after the KU—KS game.

It is hoped, said Webster, to make the meeting a place where constructive criticism of the present system of doing things will take place.

It will be new to the campus and not like the meetings at the University of Kansas. By the choice of any subject the management hoped to attain greater freedom in the expression of opinions.

A number of students and faculty members have been contacted to discover their opinions on the "gripe" session.

Bob Kane, president of the senior class, says, "I think the session is a fine idea and has been needed for some time. There are a number of things that really don't go right that should be subject to criticism by student opinion."

Charles Platt, senior in industrial journalism and editor of last semester's Collegian "in my opinion, the idea is a good one, but it must be given careful thought and consideration."

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State College—"it is a sound policy to allow people a chance to express themselves to others interested in the same problems. I hope that the opinions expressed will be frank and straightforward without being flip."

Vanora Weber, freshman in Home Economics from Caldwell—"I believe the "gripe" session is all right. It will encourage the collection of the ideas of more students who are interested in the same things."

"Possibilities Are Good"

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women—"the possibilities for good are in proportion to the degree that the criticisms are of a constructive character."

Hyle Claflin, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the Student Council—"the "gripe" session may uncover new ideas or campus flaws which need consideration."

Ted Morrison, president of the freshman class—"the plan for a "gripe" session is a good one, but the students must cooperate for the venture to become a success."

Students To Score Personality Tests

Dr. J. C. Peterson of the pschology department has announced that the personality inventories given freshmen at the beginning of the year are ready to be scored. The students, themselves will grade the tests.

Scoring will be done only in the afternoons and began at 1 o'clock Friday. No tests will be scored on Saturday. About 30 students will be able to work at a time and it will take an hour for each group to complete the scoring. Students will meet in Room 33, Education Hall for the scoring.

Painters To Come Before K. U. Court

The investigation of the Kansas State paint daubing by six Kansas University students and one former student will begin before a Kansas University supreme court, November 30.

Officers of Manhattan apprehended the students after they had painted several buildings on the campus and disarmed the night watchman. The students were returned to Lawrence by Manhattan peace officers.

Tom Ise of Coffeyville has been chosen chief justice of the court. Other justices chosen are Sam Mellinger, Emporia; Bill Gough, Chanute; Philip Nohe, Kansas City; and Herman Smith, Parsons.

Before the court could investigate one case and pronounce sentence, K. U. students visited the Missouri University campus Sunday and added their school colors to the historic columns of the Francis quadrangle, that only Thursday were daubed with the green and red colors of Washington University, Missouri's Saturday football foe. Red and blue colors were daubed on the base of the columns by students who raided the campus in motorcars.

SPEAKERS IN CHICAGO

Prof. C. E. Aubel and Prof. R. F. Cox, of the animal husbandry department will speak to the American Society of Animal Production at its annual meeting in the Hotel Sherman in Chicago on November 26-28.

Aubel will speak on "The Effect on Growing Pigs of Rations Containing Different Levels of Phosphorous in the Absence of Vitamin D." Cox will speak on "New Developments in the use of Sorghum Crops for Fattening Lambs."

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in K 61.

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Colonel Ralph Kingman Has Long Army Career

It was obviously the room of a soldier. Photographs of military heroes, crossed sabers and a rifle marksmanship trophy decorated the room. Seated at his desk was the soldier—Col. Ralph W. Kingman, newly appointed commandant and head of the college department of military science and tactics.

Colonel Kingman is successor to Col. John Stephen Sullivan, who commandeered Kansas State R. O. T. C. units to excellent ratings for five consecutive years, the entire term of his tenure at the college. Colonel Kingman will have charge of one of the largest departments on the campus, one which has an annual enrollment of approximately 1,400 student cadets.

The new colonel is a facile conversationalist and an excellent raconteur of events. He is portly in stature, has a tanned complexion developed through out of door work and is possessed of the dignity characteristic of the army profession. Not overly pretentious, he is entirely informal in his manner. His hospitality is definitely southern as his speech accent indicates.

R. O. T. C. Head For First Time

Although his 35 years of army service has taken him into many types of military endeavor, Colonel Kingman will be commanding an R. O. T. C. unit for the first time. It is an experience he is looking forward to with hope, enthusiasm and interest.

Previous to his transfer to Kansas State, Colonel Kingman had charge of seventh corps area officers' reserve corps affairs for four years at Omaha, Neb., headquarters of the Seventh corps area.

After graduation from the University of Tennessee as a civil engineer in 1902, Colonel Kingman entered the army as a second lieutenant. Spurred by ambition, he advanced rapidly until he gained his present position.

In his military career, Colonel Kingman saw service in many parts of the United States, the Phillipines, Alaska, and overseas in France during the world war. Prior to his service at Omaha, Nebr., he commanded a tank regiment of infantry at Fort Meade, Md.

Attended War College

In addition to his education at the University of Tennessee, Colonel Kingman hold degrees from the infantry school, command and general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the war college.

During the World war he served as a lieutenant colonel, acting as an assistant chief of staff of the fifth division of the United States army, which was stationed overseas in February, 1918. In this capacity he was in charge of actual operation of fighting and marching.

For organization membership the colonel lists Kappa Alpha, his college fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization into which he was initiated in 1923.

Colonel Kingman's hobbies are hunting and fishing which he hopes to indulge in extenisvely while in Manhattan. "I never play golf, don't care to play it, and never intend to play it," declared the colonel.

While in Manhattan, Colonel and Mrs. Kingman will reside at 727 Humboldt street. Colonel and Mrs. Kingman have two children. A son, Lieut. Dan C. Kingman, is in charge of a Nebraska CCC company.

NURSERY SCHOOLING

Twenty-five children who were reluctant at first to be left without their mothers now attend nursery school expectantly, says Jennie Williams, assistant professor in child welfare and euthenics. It is easy to understand why they do, when one sees the work exhibited in the nursery in Calvin Hall.

Their abilities are expressed in many ways—use of water color paints, free hand drawings, woodworking, and molding with clay. By "stretching" one's imagination slightly, one can enjoy the animals, trees, people, and other things which they make. One little boy has even constructed a model prison.

Nine of the children vary in ages from 18 months to 3 years and 14 are from 3 years to 5 years old. They attend school 5 days a week and are observed by home economics girls and instructors in the children welfare department.

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Speaks To Vets

The veterinary clinic was the scene of a demonstration by Dr. F. W. Miller, Whitewater Wis., former senior veterinarian and physiologist of the Bureau of Dairy Industry on the artificial insemination of cattle for the production of better herds, Saturday afternoon.

The demonstration was given as part of the third annual Kansas Purebred Dairy Cattle Breeder's school which has been conducted on the campus during the past week. Accompanying Doctor Miller's exhibition were several displays calculated to give a more complete understanding of the recently developed method of insemination.

In the evening the veterinarians attended a meeting of the Junior A. V. M. A., during which they were addressed by Dean Ralph R. Dykstra, and by David Jacobson, of Brooklyn N. Y., newly elected Phi Kappa Phi student.

TO HONOR COCHEL

W. A. Cochel, who was head of the Kansas State College animal husbandry department from 1911-1917, will be honored by the American Society of Animal Production at their annual meeting in Chicago November 26-28 for his outstanding work in livestock production in the United States. One man in the United States receives this honor each year.

An honor dinner will be held for Cochel, who is the editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, at the Saddle and Sirloin Club in the Union Stockyards at Chicago at 6:30 Sunday evening, November 28. Dan Casement will represent Manhattan at the dinner and will deliver one of the principal speeches. The program will be climaxed by the unveiling of a portrait of Cochel.

ISU Party

Members of the ISU did a little pre-thanksgiving celebrating with a party at Rec Center Saturday night. It is said that there were approximately 20 members and others attending. The entertainment was of the "suit yourself" kind with ping-pong, cards and dancing. Chaperoning the party were: Dean Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, Ruth Haines, and Mrs. Ned Kimball, dean of women of the junior high school.

Phi Delts Elect

Evan Godfrey, Joplin, Mo. was re-elected Phi Delta Theta president last week. Other officers elected were: Bob Baber, Oakley, vice president; Rodney Port, Cheyenne, Wyo., secretary; and Nelson Davidson, Yates Center, treasurer.

REMEMBER
"MUM Is The WORD"
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Thanksgiving Season
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Large and Small Ones at
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Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan!
Pendant Set $5.00
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Make This Your Christmas Shopping Headquarters!
PAUL DOOLEY
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HOLD YOUR HATS
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We K-Staters Have
a Job To Do, So Let's
All Be Here Saturday
To
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DAILY SCHEDULE

CITY OF SALINA	Denver Limited	Pacific Limited		Pacific Limited	Denver Limited	CITY OF SALINA
7:00 am	2:55 am	11:05 am	Lv.... Salina ....Ar.	11:20 pm	4:45 am	8:30 pm
*7:16 am	.....	11:27 am	Lv.... Solomon ...Ar.	.....	4:14 am	8:09 pm*
7:27 am	3:27 am	11:48 am	Lv.... Abilene ...Ar.	.....	3:58 am	7:58 pm
* 7:38 am	.....	.....	Lv.... Chapman ...Ar.	.....	3:40 am*	7:45 pm*
7:55 am	4:05 am	12:30 pm	Lv.....Jct. City ...Ar.	10:20 pm	3:20 am	7:28 pm
8:22 am	4:35 am	1:05 pm	Lv... Manhattan ..Ar.	9:43 pm	2:35 am	7:02 pm
* 8:38 am	.....	1:23 pm	Lv.... Wamego ...Ar.	.....	2:08 am	6:47 pm*
* 8:51 am	.....	1:40 pm	Lv.....St. Mary ...Ar.	.....	1:48 am	6:35 pm*
9:18 am	5:40 am	2:15 pm	Lv..... Topeka ....Ar.	8:48 pm	1:20 am	6:12 pm
9:46 am	6:16 am	2:45 pm	Lv.... Lawrence ...Ar.	8:15 pm	12:45 am	5:42 pm
*10.22 am	7:01 am	3:32 pm	Lv....K. C., Ks....Ar.	.....	11:56 pm	5:05 pm
10:30 am	7:15 am	3:45 pm	Ar....K. C., Mo....Lv.	7:30 pm	11:50 pm	5:00 pm
12:30 pm	.....	.....	Lv..... Topeka ....Ar.	.....	.....	12:08 pm
12:56 pm	.....	.....	Lv.... Lawrence ...Ar.	.....	.....	11:42 am
* 1:32 pm	.....	.....	Lv....K. C., Ks....Ar.	.....	.....	11:05 am*
1:38 pm	.....	.....	Ar....K. C., Mo....Lv.	.....	.....	11:00 am

*Conditional Stop—Consult Agent.

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The Collegian sports staff sticks its neck out today by printing its choices for the All Big Six grid team for the season just ended.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Better late than never, we pay compliment to those responsible for placing the symbolic new design on the new Directory cover.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 30, 1937

NUMBER 23

Nebraska Wins By Field Goal Margin

Place-Kick in Closing Seconds of First Half Gives Huskers Win Over Dogged Staters

An inch isn't very much. Neither is 30 seconds. But it has been said that an inch more or less on Cleopatra's nose would have changed the destiny of the world. And thirty seconds lopped off the second quarter of Saturday's football game would have given Oklahoma a tie with Nebraska's mighty Huskers for the 1937 Big Six title. But to the facts. Nebraska won the conference championship for the eighth time in the ten years of the Big Six on snowcapped Ahearn Field before 6,000 shivering fans, 3 to 0.

The Huskers won the title by 30 seconds when Lowell English, expert place-kicking guard, dropped back and thumped the ball squarely between the up-rights for the three points with less than a half minute to play before intermission.

Wildcats Outdown Victors

A fighting band of Wildcats bid adieu to the grid season by playing inspired football to hold the Huskers, mythical champions of the Middle West, without a touchdown and, according to official statistics without a first down from running plays. It was the same old story, Kansas State outdowned the visitors 9 to 5, but they still pay off for crossing the goal line. The Huskers made all their first downs from passes.

Bob Briggs, Wildcat fullback, played a sparkling defensive and offensive game, but by some ironic twist of fate, also became the goat. The red-haired boy led the K-State ball luggers in yards averaged by gaining 39 yards in ten chances. He was also a big factor in keeping the Nebraska aerial attack under control.

The break of the game came in the dying moments of the first half. Phelps punted dead to the K-State 6 yard line. Attempting to stall the remaining seconds of the period, Briggs hit the line once for no gain. He took the ball again and, finding a hole in the line, moved on for a gain. He was hit, the ball escaped his arms, and two Huskers were on it. After a play to get the ball into position, English, with Howell holding the ball, kicked a perfect field goal from the 23 yard line for the three points that were destined to represent the margin of victory.

K-State Threatens

The Wildcats wasted no time in the third quarter to begin a scoring threat that brought the State fans to their feet cheering after the kickoff. Briggs picked up three and then broke loose for a 19 yard gain to the Nebraska 40. On the next play, Cleveland reeled off 15 to the Husker 25. But that was all, when the big Husker line rallied and held.

In the fourth period fans saw the Huskers pull the play that scored against Pitt. Plock took a punt and gave the ball to Dodd on a criss-cross. Dodd scampered up the sideline for 28 yards before he was bumped out of bounds. Against Pitt, the play was good for 65 yards and a touchdown.

The Wildcats were without the services of Bunt Speer, regular blocking back, out with a twisted knee. With Clayton Matney also out with an injury, Sophomore Jim Brock played 60 minutes and turned in a very creditable performance under the pressure of his first big game. Don Beeler, game captain and guard, was hurt on the second play of the game.

Coach Fry Satisfied

Coach Wes Fry expressed pride in the team as a whole, and said that the undersized Wildcats were defeated, not beaten, by the big Nebraska squad.

The Wildcats came through the season with at least one record to their credit. Not a punt by any K-State kicker was blocked during the nine games.

Work For Lung

Next on the program for Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will be a presentation in the Manhattan High School Auditorium bringing the city's local talent before the public sometime in December. Many of Manhattan's most successful men will make speeches on this occasion.

Profits received from the performance will be turned over to the "iron lung" fund. This fund will enable the citizens of Manhattan to possess the apparatus which has enjoyed a great degree of success as an infantile paralysis cure.

Watch found in press box. Owner may have same by calling at Collegian office and paying for this ad. 44-23

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HS Students Hear Debate

Two Hundred Representatives Hear Unicameralism Discussed

More than 200 debaters from nearly 20 Kansas high schools attended the K-State-University of Southern California debate last Friday afternoon in Recreation Center. The debate was part of the afternoon's program of information on the high school debate question "Resolved: that the several states should adopt the unicameral form of legislation" arranged and conducted by Dr. H. B. Summers, debate coach.

The students representing State in the discussion were James Gould and Bob Summers with John Livingston and Maurice Atkinson of Southern California opposing them. Following the debate the high school debaters questioned the two teams as to their arguments and the sources of their information. Later George E. Price, a Lincoln, Nebr., attorney who helped draw up the Nebraska unicameral amendment, spoke on the results and the future of unicameralism.

The main portion of Price's speech was spent in giving examples of the inefficiency of the present legislature in Nebraska and of the ways in which legislation had suffered as a result of the unicameral plan. After his talk, Price answered the questions asked by the members of the audience and the program was concluded.

The program provided the high school debaters with information which was not generally available elsewhere and which had been collected as material for a new book on "Unicameralism in Practise" which, written by Doctor Summers,

Cosmos Banquet

International Society Will Have "Feast Of Nations" Dinner Tonight

Foreign dishes from seven nations prepared by natives of the respective countries will be featured at Cosmopolitan Club's annual "Feast of Nations" tonight at Thompson Hall. The only American elements will be the decorations and Boston baked beans and pumpkin pie.

China's contribution will be prepared by Joseph Ko, Jean Chen, Wai Lan Wong, Tit Wong, Chi Chen and Fung Huan Huang. The Spanish group, Jose Martinez, Fernando Armstrong, Octavius Giammiattei, Jean Castillo, and Severo Cervera, will prepare a dish representive of Spanish cooking. The German nation's culinary art will be prepared by Hildegarde Knopp and Reinhold Fensch, Germany, and Mrs. Fritz Moore, Bohemia. Two dishes from near the Indian ocean will be cooked by Mrs. C. H. Whitnah, Burma; and Manoutchechre Mahin, Iran. Chung Keun Lee is to prepare a Korean dish.

Verda Mae Dale and Abby Marlatt have prepared a program using "Good Fellowship" as the theme. Prof. W. C. Troutman, who has travelled extensively, will be the guest speaker. His talk will be on "Foreign Travel." As each of the foreign dishes is served a representative of that country will describe its preparation and place in the diet of the country. Julia Sawtell is in charge of the menu. Nell Ruth MacQueen arranged for the decorations. Business manager for the affair is Marceil Preble. Tickets may be secured from Miss Alice Melton in Anderson Hall, room 47.

GET 155MM GUN

The department of military science and tactics, has received a 155 millimeter gun from the Erie Ordinance Depot, LaCarne, Ohio. The gun will be used for purposes of instruction in the department.

Unite for Student Union!

Mrs. Martin Johnson Will Talk On Jungle

African Explorer Will Show Moving Picture Thursday Night

Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the late Martin Johnson, African moving picture explorer, will lecture and show "Jungles Calling," a moving picture composed of the best parts of the various Johnson films at the College Auditorium Thursday afternoon and evening.

Home to Mrs. Johnson is not in the United States, but in Nairobi, British East Africa, where she and the late Martin Johnson had their only permanent home. Last March before she left for Africa as film supervisor for Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation she remarked, "I want to get back to the jungle. I could never stay here in civilization very long." If the Johnson party made camp in the jungle for any length of time Mrs. Johnson planted a garden, and the Johnsons dined in much the same style as people do in this country. Her powers as a fisherwoman are considered quite remarkable. She has been known to catch 200 pounds of fish in a single day, all devoured by their black boys on the same day.

She stood still and cranked the camera while her husband had his narrowest escape from death. One day while they were filming a herd of elephants, Johnson noticed one with an unusually fine tusk, which he decided to shoot with his elephant gun, which in reality was only an overgrown shotgun. He took careful aim, fired, and the elephant jumped in the air, rather than stopping dead in his tracks as Johnson had expected it to, and ran straight toward him and Mrs. Johnson with the rest of the herd which had been grazing nearby. Johnson took one look and ran, while Osa kept on cranking the camera. Just when Johnson thought the end had come, Mrs. Johnson snatched the gun from the carrier and fired and dropped the offending leading elephant dead in its tracks.

Staters May Call Holiday

Power of Declaration Granted to the Student Council

Power to declare school holidays "when fitting and proper" was delegated student government when President F. D. Farrell recently approved the plan submitted by the Student Council whereby an organization will be formed to handle possible future "unofficial holidays" comparable to the affair following Kansas State's victory over K. U.

The new organization which will be appointed by the Student Council and will be composed of representatives of other campus organizations will be to petition the President for a school holiday when it feels such days are fitting and proper, according to Hyle Claflin, president of the Student Council.

Under the new agreement, the President will approve the petition and grant the holiday, with no classes or time to be made up.

The group will also assist the students in providing non-destructive entertainment during the holiday.

420 Join YMCA

Ted Freeman Sells Most Memberships To Win Honors In Drive

Four hundred and twenty boys have joined the YMCA according to a report from Dr. A. A. Holtz, YM executive secretary. As the YM annual membership campaign comes rapidly to a close, figures show an increase of 20 members over last year's membership. The honor goes to Ted Freeman, first vice-president of the YMCA, of selling the most individual memberships. He took in $26.50 during the campaign. For having accomplished this, Freeman will have his name engraved on a silver plaque in the YM office. Each year the individual who raises the most money from this campaign gets his name on the plaque. Last year Freeman tied Harry Trubey for this honor. The result was that both names were engraved on the symbol.

Several of the 21 committees raised the $15 which was the aim of each committee when the campaign started early this semester.

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SOFT AT LAST

Another week or ten days and all Manhattan water will be "soft" again, is the promise of the city water department. The softening plant was put into operation Sunday night after being shut down three weeks for remodeling.

Five To Nat'l Union Meeting

State Students To Study Student Union Project at Purdue

Five Kansas State students today are on their way to Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., to get a national viewpoint of the Student Union project. They will attend the National Convention of the Association of College Unions, which will meet December 1, 2, 3, and 4. Four of these students are members of the sub-committee of the Student Union Project Committee. They are Kenny Ford, chairman, Merton Emmert, John Rhodes, and Perry Wendell. The fifth delegate, Francis Blaesi, is being sent by the collegiate 4-H Club. The 4-H Club is represented on this committee because of a proposed donation from this organization to the Student Union Fund.

The delegates left by automobile yesterday morning. Among the things which the group will study are building and finance plans, operation and defects of established Unions, and methods of support.

The Student Council has appropriated $100 to defray the expenses of the sub-committee representives.

The Association of College Unions is an organization of Student Unions which facilitates exchange of ideas between Student Unions and furnishes information to colleges and universities planning such projects. Kansas State College is now an associate member.

Lincoln Firm Submits Low Building Bid

Work on Physical Science Hall Will Be Started by December 9

After months of frenzied student lobbying that resulted in legislative action and a WPA grant of 45 per cent of the cost, the new science hall at Kansas State College is soon to become a concrete reality. Bids let yesterday for the construction of the hall and notice of intention to start work immediately serve to bear out the above statement.

Of the 14 bids for the construction of the new hall, the $316,845 figure submitted by the Olson Construction company of Lincoln, Neb., proved to be the lowest.

The Weatherbee Electric company of Oklahoma City submitted a bid of $51,958, the lowest of 12 offers for the electrical work.

A. D. Jacobson, Kansas City, offered $44,344 as the low bid for the plumbing and heating of the proposed structure.

Contracts Soon

Contracts will probably be awarded within the next few days, said J. A. Mermis, state business manager. Work on the building, which will replace one destroyed by fire about four years ago, will be started by December 9 and must be completed within 14 months after the start of construction.

The new building will be located at the north end of the campus and will form a quadrangle with Waters Hall, the Veterinary building and the Library. 304 feet long, the maximum depth will be 90 feet and there will be two wings each 80 feet long.

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Camera Clicks On State-Nebraska Game

College Livestock Judging Team Is Again Victorious In International Exposition

Five Man Group, All Kansans, Paces 25 Entries To Win First Place—Second Successive Win for Kansas State—Elling Takes Individual Honors

International honors came to Kansas State Sunday when the College livestock judging team again placed first in the collegiate section of the thirty-eighth International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

The five-man livestock judging team, all from Kansas, paced 25 entries from colleges in all parts of the United States. Roland Elling, senior in agriculture from Manhattan, won individual honors in judging in a field of 900 contestants.

Other members of the winning team were Charles Pence, Topeka; Elmer Dawdy, Washington; Waldo Poovey, Oxford; Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls; and Charles Wilson, Anness; alternate. The team is made up entirely of seniors in agriculture. Prof. F. W. Bell, professor of animal husbandry, coached the team. Pence and Dawdy won third and tenth respectively in individual rating.

Third Win for K-State

This is the second successive win by the K-Staters. The Spoor trophy which is awarded the International judging champion school must be won three times in succession for permanent possession. Kansas State captured the trophy once before in 1903. Carl G. Elling, father of this year's individual winner, was a member of the 1903 champ team.

Pence and Poovey were first and third in individual judging of swine. Dawdy was second in sheep. Elling and Dawdy were first and second in cattle judging.

Elect McCammon

The junior section of the American Society of Agronomy at the exposition elected Rodney McCammon, Esbon, junior in agronomy, president of their organization.

Sixth place in crop judging was won by a Kansas State team in this agricultural "world's fair."

Sigma Tau Initiates

Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity, whose members are chosen from the upper third of the junior and senior class on the basis of sociability, and practicality will initiate the following men this week.

A. R. Ewing, E. E. 4; C. W. Frick, M. E. 4; F. W. Fulton, M. E. 4; Harris Mackey, C. E. 4; L. Van Doren, C. E. 4; A. E. Bock, M. E. 3; H. E. Brown, C. E. 3; LeRoy Culbertson, M. E. 3; R. B. Hammond, Ar. E. 3; W. E. Hanson, C. E. 3; E. M. Hayes, E. E. 3; P. M. Hefty, M. E. 3.

D. G. Jehlik, C. E. 3; R. E. Lindgren, C. E. 3; J. W. McKinley, M. E. 3; W. J. Pfeffer, E. E. 3; E. W. Schumacher, M. E. 3; R. D. Sieg, Ch. E. 3; W. B. Sigley, M. E. 3; J. B. Sutherland, Ch. E. 3; J. H. Young, C. E. 3; H. R. Stover, M. E. 3.

State "gripers" will be able to get it "off their chest" at the first campus-wide "bull fest" in Rec Center, December 7.

Assembly Will Honor Scholars

Thursday Morning Program Will Be for Phi Kappa Phi Recognition

Phi Kappa Phi scholarship assembly will be Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for those seniors and freshman whose scholastic standing is the highest in their different divisions.

It is an annual fall custom to honor those seniors having a scholastic standing which places them in the upper five per cent in their divisions and those freshman whose scholastic standing places them in the upper ten per cent of their division.

Preceding the presentation of certificates a varied program will be presented. The prelude will be presented by Richard R. Jesson who will play the Allegor con brio from Sonata in E Minor.

Following the prelude the audience will sing Alma Mater. Miss Ada Rice, professor of English, will then give invocation. Dr. J. T. Willard a charter member of the Kansas State Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will make the announcements. Dr. Philip C. King, President of Washburn College, will give the address on the subject of "The Professional Spirit."

Stratton to Play

Prof. Charles Stratton will give a piano solo and Miss Emma Hyde who is the president of this organization will make a short speech following the presentation of the certificates.

Certificates from Phi Kappa Phi will be given to 25 Agriculture students, 31 Engineering students, 41 General Science students, 24 Home Economic students, and seven Veterinary Medicine students, for their outstanding scholastic work of last year.

Thieves Rob Two Fraternity Houses

Sigma Nu And Phi Lambda Theta Members Suffer Heavy Losses Of Clothing

Members of two fraternities, Sigma Nu and Phi Lambda Theta, today bemoaned the fact that they had attended last Saturday's football game, for while they were shivering in the stands, thieves took advantage of their absence and looted both houses. Approximately $600 worth of clothing and jewelry were missing, representatives said.

Between 2 and 4:30 o'clock while both houses were deserted, the thieves entered and proceeded to appropriate the choice pieces of wearing apparel and jewelery. John Washburn, Waterbury, Conn., a member of Phi Lambda Theta, proved to be heavy loser as he reported three suits and one overcoat missing.

"Haste Makes Waste"

Dale Dalhgren has more respect for the adage "haste makes waste," for although he lost a suit and overcoat and received a pair of worn out shoes in exchange for his new ones, he still had $60 in cash that had been overlooked by the thieves in their hurried search.

Other losses at the Phi Lambda Theta house included two suits and an overcoat taken from Robert Joyce, Ulysses; a suit taken from Marion Holverson, St. Marys; a suit from Merle Parsons, Emporia; a sheep-lined coat from Ivan Smith, Lincoln; a suit taken from Paul Loyd, Valley Center; a suit from Dan Richert, Newton; a suit and a top coat from Verlin Randell, Haddam; a bracelet taken from Charles Olson, Dwight, who had purchased it as a Christmas gift; a suit from Alan Mayhew, a visitor from the Colorado School of Mines; and an electric razor.

Stone Heavy Loser

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were more fortunate. Their losses included a suit and a top coat taken from Bill Stone, Hiawatha; a jacket, two fountain pens, a revolver, and a top coat from Sidney Harry, Home; a top coat taken from Thomas Harkness of Ness City; an electric shaver from Alden Miner of Ness City and an Elgin watch belonging to Norman Wiltrout, Logan.

K-State Students Peace Advocates

Forty-Three Per Cent Are Temerate Idealists in War Matters

That the greater percentage of Kansas State students are idealistically inclined toward peace is a fact supported by the results of a peace poll conducted November 23 and 24 in Anderson Hall by the Y. W. C. A. Peace Commission.

Those participating were asked three questions: 1. If the U. S. declared war on some country, would you go? 2. If the U. S. S. President Hoover had been sunk in the Shanghai Bay by the Japanese on October 2, 1937, would you have volunteered to defend your nation's honor for that cause? 3. Would you under any circumstances volunteer to defend this country if the war was in the United States?

The results showed 43 per cent of those balloting to be "temperate idealists," 17 per cent were militarists, 17 per cent were pacifists, and 22.6 per cent proved to be indifferent to the subject of war.

According to the figures released by the Commmission, 20.2 per cent voted "yes" on question one, 12.4 per cent "no." To the matter of defending the honor of the U. S. over the sinking of a ship, 12.4 said they would, but 21.1 emphatically voted "no." 19.7 per cent would volunteer, 14.2 per cent would not if the figures are representative of the group.

McGONAGLE'S FATHER DIES

The father of Clark McGonagle, junior in industrial journalism, died Sunday in a Kansas City Hospital after a long illness. McGonagle was called to Kansas City Wednesday to be at his father's bedside. Funeral services will be held in Wichita. Mrs. McGonagle, employed at the Manhattan News, is a graduate of the college.

TO DISCUSS FAR EAST

Major E. M. Yon will discuss "The Far Eastern Situation" at the Freshman Commission Meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30, Room 57 in Calvin Hall. Special music devotions and a brief business meeting. Everyone is invited.

Unite for Student Union!

The Kansas State Collegian

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ANOTHER VICTORY

With all the glory being reaped upon athletic accomplishment in major contests so-called minor team achievement is frequently pushed into the background. State should be indeed proud of its Agriculture Division which has for the third time produced a world champion collegiate livestock judging team. Special honor is to be bestowed upon Rolland Elling, high individual judge of the contest and now number one collegiate livestock judger of the world who follows in the illustrious footsteps of his father, Carl G. Elling, who was a member of the 1903 team, Kansas State's first world champion team.

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THE REASON FOR "K-STATE"

During the school year 1930-'31, the name of this school was changed from Kansas State Agricultural College to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. Since that time, forward-thinking alumni and students have dropped the divisional "Aggie"—now outworn, outmoded, and classed with "Vo-do-de-o"—in favor of the modern, all-campus "K-State." Objections have come to the Collegian from those unable to adjust themselves to the change, from those who cling, sentimentally, to the threadbare misnomer. Newspaper men, complaining of the difficulty of fitting "Wildcats" into a headline, are gradually adopting "State" or "K-State"—and "Aggie" is being relegated to the hinterlands and Fourth Estate bushleaguers.

Exponents of the change are not (as some think) those who are ashamed of the fact that agriculture is taught here, for the Ag Division has, time after time, brought high honors to K-State. They are, rather those who realize that times have changed and that K-State has changed and expanded with them.

The figures below, indicating enrolment by divisions, aren't lying when they show that there is less reason for labelling the school "Aggie" than there is for designating it as "Engie" or "Home Eccie."

General Science	1109
Engineering	1080
Home Economics	727
Agriculture	693
Veterinary Medicine	271

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THINKERS OR WAR?

"Would You Go To War?" was the underlying meaning of three questions making up a questionnaire which was used in a poll conducted on the campus last week to determine the attitude of a cross-section of Kansas State students' attitudes on war. From a voting group of students large enough to be considered a representative portion, these results were obtained:

Pure militarists—17 per cent
Pure pacifists—17 per cent
Temperate Idealists—43.4 per cent
Stupid answers—22.6 per cent

The terms "militarist" and "pacifist" refer to those students who are definitely pro-war or anti-war. About such a proportion of these persons is to be expected among a group.

The truly significant fact revealed by the poll, however, would seem to be that nearly 50 per cent of those who expressed their opinions were of the Temperate Idealist group. This group is composed of those students who think—those who are awake to the dangers of assuming a hard-bitten militarist attitude or taking a dyed-in-the-wool pacifist's course. Their heads are in the clouds but their feet are on solid ground. Their answers are hinged on the words "if" and "that would depend on this or that."

In a world beset with the difficulties of war, dictatorships with complete power over the press, and a confusing mass of propaganda, the world is in need of clear thinkers, tolerant and level-headed, with pliable minds, but not jelly fish. It is these persons who do the thinking—shaping their opinions to fit the trend of the times, not following one ideal blindly to its end, who will keep the old globe balanced on both feet.

Without a doubt, the poll taken on the campus represents the sentiment of the people of the Midwest on the question of war. The College is a Midwestern institution and draws its students mainly from this section of the country. The results show that the people of the Midwest will think twice before allowing themselves to be led into war. They will fight only under certain conditions when they themselves believe fighting to be necessary. They elect representatives to the legislatures who think twice before voting for war.

It will take more than a cry of "save democracy" or "a war to end wars" to precipitate them into a maelstrom of conflict again!



Down at the auto show in K-City this week there is a story circulating to the effect that the national officers of Pi Beta Phi have placed their stamp of approval on a slick new roadster job—the stop light is on the inside.

Tid-Bits: George Shrack, effervescent Sig Alph, had a freshman black a pair of girl's riding boots the other day . . . . George claims it was for Sister Dorothy Mae, Tri-Delt prexy, but people who know say they just fit George's current, Jenny Marie Madsen, loquacious Delta pledge . . . . Jean Buchanan than blonde bit of femininity from the Chi Omega house was escortless at the game Saturday . . . . . Stood up by "Teen" Booth, the D. Tau D. tenor sax man, whose train was late . . . . Jean was attended by pledge sister Joan Nethaway, owner of the most gorgeous brown eyes in captivity, who incidentally is reported to have had an extremely gay time in the old home town of Salina . . . . Then there was that double-rugged "trek from Atchison" affair on the 3 a.m. train Sunday nite . . . . It was a trio deal composed of Ray Olson, A. G. R., Paul Furst, Delt, and Betty Bacon, Delta (three) . . . . They had the conductor gravely contemplating suicide before the train reached Manhattan . . . . . A bit stood up, only you don't spell it with any "o's" . . . . Oh, twas a gala holiday season . . . . The straight on the Gebhart Pi K. A. pin thing is that Gebby returned it last September . . . . Then there was Beta Rhodes, who began his holiday celebrating a bit prematurely and met up with catastrophe. . . .

One of the better Varsities to date was held last Saturday . . . . with the music of that personable young maestro, "Red" Blackburn, prevailing . . . . His fine music rather made up for the stuff dispensed by that corny outfit from Nebraska . . . . which reminds me, I liked Jane Liesenberg's two-word description of said Nebraska band: "positively stinko" . . . . . Blackburn got in several mean grooves during the evening and his arrangements of "Muskrat Ramble," "Minnie the Moocher," and that current tear-jerker, "Once In A While" were awful fine.

Personal nomination for the East-West game: Howard Cleveland.

New song titles are indicating a tendency to be different. In current favor are, "I Wanna Be In Winchell's Column," "Mamma, Oh Mama, That Moon's Here Again," and "I Want You For Christmas."

FORD CHAIRMAN

Kenney L. Ford, executive secretary of the Alumni Association of Kansas State, has been appointed chairman of the Alumni Magazine awards committee for 1938.

Ford is a member of the board of directors for the American Alumni Council News, an organization of all the Alumni Associations in the United States and Canada, and the organization which is sponsoring the contest.

Material published between March 1, 1931 and February 28, 1938 is eligible for an award.



Dear Editor—

There has recently come to my ears the sad tale of "The Landlady's Lament" or "The Tattlesnake in the Grass." Thinking it a fit parable to pass on to fair-minded students, I commend it to your attention.

A certain popular landlady regularly gives over her parlor to her girl roomers to entertain friends, dance, or play cards. On special occasions she has even allowed them the use of her car. All the while she has required strict adherence to college rules governing houses, and has reprimanded her girls when they overstepped.

The girl in question had borrowed the car to go to a party. She was an hour late getting in and the landlady, all full of righteous wrath, blessed her out.

Some evenings later the girl, pleading a bad cold, asked the lady to fix her a hot toddy. She put a couple of tablespoons of medicine cabinet firewater in a glass of hot water and gave it to her. Shortly the girl went to the powers that be and painted a muddy picture of the house and its tenants. Result—lady threatened with loss of her little blue card and made very unhappy.

Now I realize that every question has two sides—the wrong side and my own side—but I contend that the whole deal is unjust, and that any landlady who tries to be a good sport and let the kids have good clean fun is entitled to more consideration.

Sincerely yours,
E. M.

Dear Editor:

With this Gripe Session coming up December 7, which Norman Webster, of our own public speaking department, has recently organized, it would be well to discuss smoking on the campus or at least in smokers provided for that purpose in some of the buildings.

If I remember right there was a petition going around over in the Engineering building a few years ago to get smoking on the campus but it has never been heard of since, funny how these petitions drop out of sight. It didn't even make the back page of this fair paper.

I don't see why this school couldn't compromise and put in 2 or 3 smoking rooms where students could lounge around and have some place to smoke.

I'll wager that there will be some heated arguments about this little thing in the "Gripe Session," and I'll be right in the middle of it, when it starts into full swing December 7.

H. L. D.

Unite for Student Union!

NURSERYMEN MEET

An all-day meeting of Kansas nurserymen will be held at the college Friday, according to Prof. J. Barnett.

The program is designed to solve some of the questions confronting the commercial nurseryman in his business, Barnett said. Prof. J. A. McClintock of Purdue University will give two talks during the day. College faculty members appearing on the program are Prof. Barnett, Henry Gilbert of the extension division, Prof. G. A. Fillinger, Prof. W. F. Pickett, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, S. W. Decker, and Prof. Loyd P. Smith of the department of horticulture, and Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the entomology department.

Several prominent Kansas nurserymen will also appear on the program.



DIAL 4314

NOTHING SMARTER...

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POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

O. O. McIntyre expressed a sentiment in his syndicated column of a recent issue that harmonizes closely with the editorial policies of many of his subscribing newspapers, the Kansas City Star included. Odd, a writer whose musings and anecdotes are read by more than five million people daily, included in one of his columns a letter written to him by a native of the West Virginia hills. The mountaineer wrote, with a troglodytic knowledge so characteristic to many "grandstand coaches" and Monday-morning quarterbacks" of politics and current events, that there are many "un-American" things taking place in government today and that the menace of fascism in the United States could be obliterated with laughter. Nota bene, Sinclair Lewis and Max Eastman!

Lost: A blue leather purse between the Canteen and the gym. Reward. Dial 4438. 44-23

Basketball season opens Saturday and with it speculation as to whether the Gym will again be dubbed "Nickel" Gymnasium.



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Cleveland And Smith Head Collegian Big Six Team

Huskers, Sooners Each Place Three

Tony Kreuger and Cleveland Represent K-State —Selections Based on Performances Against Wildcats

By Bob Darby

With some trepidation and with a prayer for guidance and understanding, the Collegian sports staff takes the well-known bit firmly between its teeth and declares its choice of players for a mythical All-Big Six eleven. The basis for the selection of these players is their performance against Kansas State only, not against other Big Six schools.

The team, co-captained by Pete Smith, Oklahoma, and Howard Cleveland, Kansas State, is made up of three members of the champion Cornhusker team, three Oklahoma Sooners, two of the K-State and Iowa State teams and one of the Kansas squad.

Selections Are Difficult

In endeavoring to deal fairly with all footballers in the Big Six, the men were chosen, not only on the basis of playing ability, but also on their sportsmanship. After a season as confusing as the one just completed by the Big Six schools, the difficulty of picking a team satisfactory to everyone can hardly be realized, but here are the Collegian's selections.

Left End—Smith, Oklahoma. A consistent player in every game, Smith is without doubt one of the outstanding ends in the business. He is game, follows a play through to its finish. Fast, exceptionally good on defense, he overtook plenty of backs who thought they were loose. Not much doubt on this one.

Righ end—Dohrmann, Nebraska. To quote Jock Sutherland, Pitt coach, after the Pitt-Nebraska game, "the best defensive end Pitt ever played against." He's a fine pass-snagger along with his defensive ability. Besides, Sutherland's word is good enough here.

Left tackle — Krueger, Kansas State. Tony is a tower on defense. This aptitude toward defense gave him the nod over other fine tackles. A fine blocker, a hard hitting tackler, Krueger was a tough assignment for his opponents all year.

Right tackle—Doyle, Nebraska. Here is a tackle who really does damage in the line. "In" on practically all plays, this 215-pound man can cut a big hole in anyone's line. Outstanding offensively.

Left guard—Stapleton, Kansas. The only representative from K. U. has smashed his way through opponent's line time after time this year. Ruined State's offense plenty of times during the K. U.-K. S. game.

Right guard—Bock, Iowa State. This man is one of the best blockers in the conference. During the Iowa State-Kansas State game, the bogging down of the K. S. offense was due in a great measure to Bock's great defensive play, and then in the fourth period, Bock's blocking paved the way for many of the Cyclone gains.

Center—Parks, Oklahoma. The heaviest man on the team, Parks' defensive work gives him this position over three or four other fine centers. The position is hard to pick, but this center's play just overshadows that of any other's.

Outstanding Backfield

Quarterback-Kischer, Iowa State. One of the most elusive, shifty, ball carriers in the conference. An excellent passer. "60 percent of Iowa State's offense," says Wes Fry. One of the hardest men to stop encountered by the K-State team.

Left half — Cleveland, Kansas State. A triple-threat man, Cleveland earns this place through his outstanding ability as a broken-field runner and through his kicking. Shifty and slippery, he's hard to hang onto when he's caught.

Right half—Dodd, Nebraska. His running ability won Dodd this position. Also a hard sure tackler.

Fullack—Baer, Oklahoma. The shining star of the Sooner outfit. With Huddleston, Baer just about ran the show in the Kansas State game. Fast, shifty, a good blocker and passer.

It is realized that several outstanding men were left off the first team. The reason for this can be attributed to their showing against State. A player who was only mediocre in his performance against State did not receive the support given one who made a better showing. This seems to the staff the only fair way of choosing.

The first string eleven has a line averaging over 200 pounds; the backfield light but fast. Altogether, this team, we think, shows a just cross-section of the Big Six conference teams.

COLLEGIAN'S BIG SIX ALL STAR TEAM

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Smith, Oklahoma, 190, Co-captain	LE	Nelson, Missouri
Kreuger, K-State, 200	LT	Shirey, Nebraska
Stapleton, Kansas, 200	LG	English, Nebraska
Parks, Oklahoma, 220	C	Nordstrom, K-State
Bock, Iowa State, 200	RG	Cardarelli, K-State
Doyle, Nebraska, 215	RT	Ward, Kansas
Dohrmann, Nebraska, 215	RE	Young, Oklahoma
Baer, Oklahoma, 170	FB	Briggs, K-State
Cleveland K-State, 165, Co-captain	LH	Howell, Nebraska
Dodd, Nebraska, 170	RH	Huddleson, Oklahoma
Kischer, Iowa State 160	QB	Mahley, Missouri

Honorable mention:

Ends: Rushmore, Iowa State; Ellis, K-State; Sihlanick, Kansas. Tackles: Rau. Guards: Pitts and Beeler, K-State; Mehring, Nebraska; Dee, Iowa State; Kirk, Missouri; Ball, Oklahoma. Centers: Brock, Nebraska; Betty, Missouri. Backs: Andrews, Nebraska; Replogle, and Douglass, Kansas; Mason, Missouri; Callihan and Phelps, Nebraska; Rupke, Iowa State; Sims, K-State.

Injured!



DON BEELER

With only a few minutes having expired in the Nebraska game Saturday, Don Beeler, senior guard and game captain, was injured. It was disclosed later that one of his ribs had been torn loose. Beeler was the Wildcats' outstanding running guard on offense.

PROGRAMS TO BE SOLD

Souvenir program of the Nebraska-State game will be sold tomorrow in the hall of Anderson. All those desiring one for their collection are requested to bring five cents for the purchase.

SOME MORE ALL-STARS

Tong Krueger, Howard Cleveland, and Kenneth Nordstrom, tackle, quarterback, and center, respectively, for Kansas State were selected by Gene Kemper, Topeka Daily Capital, for positions on his All-Kansas grid team.

Krueger and Cleveland earned places on the All-Big Six team of Parke Carroll, Kansas City Journal-Post sports editor.

A. C. Cardarelli, K-State guard, was awarded a second team berth on an All-Italian All-American team chosen by Doctor Nigro, Kansas City.

Lorraine Dickerhoof and Dorothy Axcell flew to their homes in Chanute for the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Dickerhoof's father, O. E. Dickerhoof, was one of the first pilots to instruct Osa Johnson, African explorer, in flying.

I.M. SLANTS

Last Night's Basketball Results

Big Aples 16, ISU 33.
M. M. C. 23, Goldies Boys 12.
Jinx 32, Wildcats 34.
Bluemont Comets 9, Junior AV MAA 26.
Students Inn 17, Tasty Easters 19.
Vattier Goons 15, 3 C's 31.

Doane Cagers Here Saturday

State's Basketball Squad Will Open Season in Nichols Gym

No sooner will the curtain have fallen upon football on the Kansas State sports stage than it will rise again, this time with the spotlight upon the celebrated art of basketball. The State cagers will open their 1937-38 season Saturday night when they meet Doane College from Crete, Nebr., in Nichols gymnasium.

Although the game is considered to be more or less a practice game, Frank Root, head Wildcat coach, expects a good contest. The visitors are members of the Nebraska State conference and have met several large schools during other seasons.

No Definite First String

Coach Root declined to name any five men for a starting lineup since the game is more of a practice nature. He said that most of his first squad would see service in the game and that he could pick no starting five, as several of the squad have never been in college competition before. The following will probably be in the lineup sometime during Saturday's game; Howard Cleveland, Ed Klimek, Homer Wesche, Al Burns, George Kramer, Clarence Dreier, Calvin Jenkins, Rex Neubaer, Gene Craven, Don Heffebower, Joe Robertson, Glenn Boes, Ervin Reid, Wilbur Crowley, Albert Holbert, and Gilbert Sollenberger.

The season's team will be seriously handicapped by the graduation of Frank Groves, Big Six center, who was considered a mainstay of both offense and defense of the Wildcat squad last season. At present Homer Wesche, who lettered at the forward position last year, is considered the most likely successor. However, two sophomores, Ervin Reid and Glenn Boes, have been practicing at this position and will undoubtedly be in Saturday's game.

The squad will miss the services of Bob Kellogg who was considered excellent material for this season. Kellogg was declared ineligible last week because of scholarship.

Holiday Trip Scheduled

Last season Al Burns, experienced forward, was out most of the season because of sickness.

A holiday trip has been scheduled by Coach Root to put the Wildcats in top shape for their initial conference game January 8. They will go to Ft. Collins to meet Colorado State December 30 and will play the University of Wyoming the following night. When they meet the latter at Laramie, they will be playing upon the highest campus in the country, 6,000 feet.

Cosmopolitan Club members and their guests will "eat their way around the world" at the annual "Feast of Nations" tonight.

BIERMAN AND McMILLIN HERE

Two famous Big Ten coaches, one of them a former mentor at Kansas State, were in the press box during Saturday's K-State-Nebraska game.

Bernie Bierman, coach of Minnesota's Golden Gophers, was getting an eyeful of the Huskers, probably to plan revenge against them next fall for the 14 to 9 defeat early this season.

Bo McMillin, mentor at Indiana and formerly at State, was scouting the Frymen for the 1938 season. The Wildcats meet the Hoosiers at Bloomington next fall.

Theta Sigma Phi is planning a Dutch-Treat, all-school varsity.



SPORTING AT STATE

By Freddie Klemp

OUR SELECTIONS

Once again it is time for the Collegian sport staff to publish its All-Big Six team, and once again it is time for the wolves to criticize them. Since none of our staff were able to see any of the other Big Six games, we found it necessary to base our selections on the games played against State alone. In many cases this style of judging proved fatal to several Big Six "big shots." One such example was that of Brock of Nebraska. Selected by some as an All-American center, he turned in a very mediocre performance against State last Saturday. In our estimation he was completely outplayed by our own Ken Nordstrom who was consistently in there wrecking the Cornhusker's offense. Against State we could think of no outstandnig fullback but decided that the play of Briggs was both sparkling and impressive for a sophomore and with that idea in mind placed him on the second team. So run the selections, perhaps conflicting with your ideas and perhaps agreeing.

In picking the team captains, it was called to our attention that our mythical team had on it two outstanding men in "Howie" Cleveland and Pete Smith. Both are capable of handling our team and both appear to be leaders. So in order to solve the situation in a diplomatic manner we decided to have co-captains. A finer pair could not be had we might add.

WE CREDIT GALLICO

In reading through some rather old publications, I ran across the following bit done by Paul Gallico, noted sports writer, as was found in Readers Digest. It will undoubtedly bring objections from some quarters, but the season is over and by next year this will have been forgotten. It nevertheless brings to light a thought that could be tendered a second by all of us. The article is entitled "Beware of Athlete's Head."

"Hero poison is made of ordinary newsprint diluted with printer's ink and run through high speed presses. It is sold at two or three cents the dose, which brings it within the reach of all. The name under which it is better known is Publicity. Football players, the insidious drug hot in their veins, run the ball with one eye on the press box where tomorrow's headlines are born.

"The college football player is perhaps the most pitiful victim of the poison. Because the season is short, the dosage is concentrated and ruthless. With absolutely no previous preparation, he is crashed into the newspapers with pictures, interviews, photographs of his family, and his opinions on current topics. He is nicknamed after some great personage of antiquity—more often and more aptly, an animal. He is completely at the mercy of the imagination of writers who have but one thought, to entertain their readers and to sell papers.

"Then comes December 1, the day after the last big game, and the football player is wiped from the sports pages the way one draws a wet sponge across a blackboard. He finds, after graduation, that he can't even get his name in a paper unless he pays for it at the classified ad window."

IN RETROSPECT

Now that our own football season is over, we must once again turn our attention to our never too good basketball prospects. The football season has produced several outstanding State players such as Nordstrom, Crumbaker, Briggs, Heaton, Brock, Speer, Beezley and others, around which to build a successful 1938 team. However, not because of our own desire but of necessity we must leave football for another year. So we say adieu and Wildcat gridsters we are proud of you and salute you in passing.

DISCUSS HOMEMAKING

Since homemaking eventually becomes the profession of most Home Economics students, the various phases of that field will be discussed at the Colloquia tea at 4 o'clock today in Calvin Study. Louise Ross is the leader of this colloquia group.

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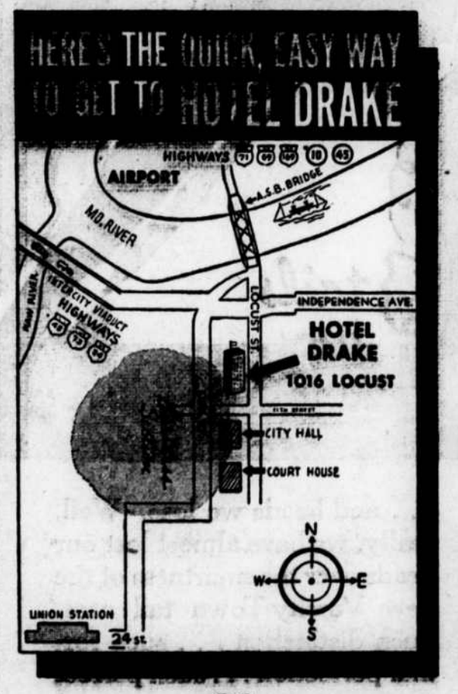
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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

FEAST YE MEN OF EVERY NATION

Cosmopolitanites will bask in the social limelight as they celebrate their annual Feast of Nations tonight in Thompson Hall—Seven foreign dishes are on the menu—everything from the choicest sweet meats of Teheran, Iran to good old American baked beans from Boston—"Uncle Willie" Troutman with his talk on "Foreign Travel" will be the main program attraction—The dancing girls of Enchiladas glided and swayed with their tuxedoed partners Tuesday night in the Wareham Ballroom—Editorially speaking, we are glad to see a bit of colorful relief against the conventional black and white of men's formal attire—More burgundy and green ties, please—and more people who will stray from the path of "the-way-it's-been-done-for-years" if they choose—Wonder who will be the next to follow the program style of dancing?

Enchiladas Dances

Rating the limelight for pre-Thanksgiving social functions was the Enchiladas fall formal at the Wareham Ballroom Tuesday night. (Here let it be known that said organization is a social dancing sorority composed of the smoother dancers from each sorority sooo—seems natural that all the more graceful male skaters were asked—either as dates or stags.)

Noticeable by their number were the burgundy ties and handkerchiefs which seem to be an epidemic among the men.

Among the more beautiful of the beautiful were: little Marjorie Hutton dancing in black velvet and wearing a rhinestone juliet cap; Miriam Cagaman in luscious blue green slipper satin fronted with a quilted collar;Ellen Warren, different in black with a wide, wine velvet girdle; Jane Leisenberg, angelic in white satin with rhinestone shoulder straps; and Billie Simpson, graceful, with the 10 yards of skirt in her red taffeta dress trimmed with black sequins.

"Rus" Buehler and Ed Buchmann were seen looking ultra handsome in white ties and tails.

And looking just too, too divine in tuxes against a black drape with the silver letters of Enchiladas, were Matt and the Varsity Club boys.

In the receiving line were: Gertrude Tobias, John Rhodes, Miss Florence James, Miss Martha Cullipher, Prof. George Montgomery, and Prof. Robert Baker.

Porter—Schmidt

Dorine Porter, Clovia, and Dallas Schmidt, Theta Xi, were married in Belleville Sunday afternoon. Schmidt is a senior and will graduate this semester. Mrs. Schmidt is working at the Co-op Book Store. They will be at home in Manhattan.

Havely—Cooley

The marriage of Mary Lorane Havely, Mayetta, and member of Clovia, to Frank H. Cooley, '37 Goff, and last year's Kappa Sig prexy took place Wednesday, November 24, at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist Church at Topeka. Mrs. Cooley has been outstanding in both state and national 4-H activities and has won national distinction for her dress designing. After a short trip they will be at home in Mayetta where Frank is teaching vocational agriculture in the high school.

MacQueen—Morgan

Nelle Ruth MacQueen, '36, and Alvin H. Morgan, '37, were married by the Rev. Calvin Holman at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacQueen, 915 North Eleventh Street, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Morgan is doing graduate work in the zoology department for her master's degree, and she will continue with her study for the rest of this year. Mr. Morgan is seismograph operator at Wakeeny.

Coak—Mestler

Geraldine Cook, '36, Russell, member of Alpha Xi Delta, was married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Alvin Mestler, '35, Leavenworth, member of Alpha Gamma Rho, at the Methodist Church in Russell. There was a reception at the Cook home immediately after the ceremony. Lorena Ott, Marjorie Cooper, Gladys Poole, and Mary Porter, Alpha Xis from the State Chapter were guests at the wedding.

YW Commemoration Tea

A tea commemorating the twenty fifth anniversary of the dedication of the YWCA National Board building, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City, will be in the YW office Thursday afternoon, December 2, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Every member of the K-State YWCA will receive an invitation.

Every YWCA member in the United States will celebrate this commemoration Thursday afternoon. Verneada Allen is in charge of Kansas State's function.

Vacation Engagement

Lois Helen Britt, Salina, passed chocolates at the Kappa Delt house Wednesday and is now wearing the AGR pin belonging to Lester Zerbe. "Les" is the county agent at Lyons and graduated from Kansas State in '35.

Phi Tau Initiates

Phi Kappa Tau formally initiated two boys last Monday night. They are Leonard Miller, Clarkson, Neb., and Roy Kiser, Manhattan.

Kappa Guest

Miss Helen Elcock, professor in the English department, was a dinner guest at the Kappa house Monday night. After dinner she gave a review of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Conversation At Midnight."

Van Zilers Dine

A formal Thanksgiving dinner was served to the girls at Van Zile Hall Tuesday evening. Clusters of fruit and vegetables decorated tables that were lighted by tapers.

Between courses Leora Hubbell presided at a short program. Jean Boyle and Joyce Wick tap danced an original "Big Apple" routine and Vivian Anderson played an accordion solo.

Ohio Alums Meet

The Ohio State alumni will have a dinner at the cafeteria at 6:30 Friday evening, December 3. After the dinner they will adjourn to the home of Mrs. M. E. Lash for a radio program.

Miscellany

The AKLs entertained their dates with a house dance Tuesday night. About 15 couples danced to the recorded music of America's most famous dance bands.

Ted Doyle, Alpha Gamma Rho from Nebraska, was a guest at the AGR house here Saturday.

Kappa Deltas from Nebraska University who were guests at the Kappa Delt house here Saturday were: Esther Schneidewin, Margaret McMasters, and Marjorie Schick. Other guests were Esther Savis, Lincoln; and Arlene Hennessy, Newton.

- Fashion flashes -



With Jean

Hmm! All me fine lords and ladies dressed in the finest of array this week end! Why even Dame Nature, the finest of them all, chose to array herself in a charming gown of white, sparkling with lights of color in the sun. Perhaps she was only following the example set by several K-State coeds early this week when heavy white satin, giving a brocaded effect when struck with the right light, was fashioned into a gown with a very full skirt, big puffed sleeves, and a low V-shaped neckline adorned with gold clips, and all worn by Susanne Long.

Jane Liesenberg chose plain white satin, styled with another full skirt, and brilliant straps crossed in the back, making a charming effect.

These wine ties that have been mentioned before with tuxedos, seem to be making quite an impression on masculinity. Appleshining Ben Stott put his more than ever in the limelight by wearing a matching imiation carnation of wine feathers in his buttonhole.

Snow may be beautiful and all that, but it is rather cold and rather slushy at times. One of the best of all safeguards in that respect has always been overshoes, but what overshoes were displayed lately! Very small, snug-fitting, and neat rubber casings covered the feet, and wide bands of the fur lining peeped out around the top and down the front. They appear in just the right color to match that new fur coat (if you aren't too particular).

Everyone has his pet, dogs, cats, birds, or something just as odd, but Ethel Lienhardt has chosen fish. They are only wooden, but the long slim one she wears makes a very clever pin for the neck.

It was just a trifle slushy for many bright new clothes to be displayed at the game in Manhattan last week, but it was a grand day in Lawrence Thursday and bright color filled the stadium. Noteworthy was the brown turban set with a crown of vivid vari-colored feathers, gold, rust orange yellow-green and blue. Just as we predicted early this fall, black appears to be the predominating color in any well dressed assembly. The flashiest fashion note for the coming winter seems to be the return of red flannels, according to the fashion page of a nearby paper. What's next?

- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, November 30—
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering Building—Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall—7:00-9:30
- YMCA Freshman Commission Meeting—Calvin—Room L58—9:00
- YWCA Freshman Commission Meeting—Rec Center—8:00-9:15

Thursday, December 2—
- AAUW Lecture by Mrs. Osa Johnson—Auditorium—3:00 and 8:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols Gymnasium—7:00-10:00
- Ag Seminar—Rec Center—4:00-5:00
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall—7:00-9:00
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers—Ag 232—9:30
- YWCA Tea—YW Office—2:00-6:00

The Dickinson's Thurs-Fri-Sat showing of "Merry-Go-Round of 1938" brings one of the season's best pictures to Manhattan.

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. . . and heads we lose. Well, really, we have almost lost our heads over the smartness of the new Varsity-Town tail coat. Such distinction . . . such formal perfection . . . such perfect proportions . . . every essential of correct dress is embodied in this grand coat. You won't believe "Club-Tail" is only . . . .

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- End Tables

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It has been definitely ascertained by athletic authorities that there will not be any seating problem at Saturday's basketball game.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Circulation Today 4,151

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 3, 1937

NUMBER 24

Four K-State Debaters Will Attend Meet

Blake, Hund, Keogh, And Summers To Student Legislative Assembly.

Four Kansas State debaters have been selected to attend the Student Legislative Assembly to be held in Topeka, December 9, 10, and 11. The four students representing State are Leslie Blake, Frank Hund, William T. Keogh, and Bob Summers.

The Assembly will be the fourth session to be held in the middle west. The first all-student legislative session was held on Kansas State's own campus three years ago under the supervision of Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate. This first session was attended by about 60 students representing eight colleges, all in Kansas. The next year the session was held in Topeka because of the better facilities the capital offered. Since then it has been held in Topeka. Last year about 115 students from 23 colleges and universities in seven states attended the legislative session. So far this year, the preliminary enrolment shows a probable attendance of 125 students representing between 25 and 30 schools from Kansas and surrounding states, although one delegation from Ohio will attend.

Meet In State House

The Assembly will meet in the chamber of the House of Representatives in the state house and will follow the House procedure in running the student group. Usually from 60 to 80 bills are introduced, of which about 20 survive committee action and get to the floor where they are subjected to hot debate. The students organize on party lines, chiefly according to the students own preferences. In the past, the Democrats have controlled the Assembly two years out of three, although an independent party got control last year. So far the enrolment for this session shows almost equal division between Republicans and Democrats with only a few students registered as independents.

The procedure is complete, in every detail. At the opening session Gov. Walter A. Huxman will deliver the governor's message. The Representatives will be sworn in by Chief Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court John Dawson, and the Assembly will be called to order by the Secretary of State, Frank J. Ryan. To make the Assembly more realistic, the same lobbyists who attend the regular sessions attend the student legislative session. Last year more than a dozen of these lobbyists were interested spectators at the session.

The bills presented in the Assembly are required to be of national significance to allow everyone to discuss them intelligently. Last year, the bills approved by the end of the session included one memorializing Congress to teachers' oath provision in the District of Columbia, one calling for abolition of compulsory military training in land grant colleges, and another for legalizing of dissemination of birth control information.

Although about as much horse play and nonsense is in evidence as is seen in the early part of the regular sessions of the legislature, the students take their job seriously when it comes to acting on bills. Other features of the student legislature are committee hearings, the consideration of bills on the floor, and the party caucuses held at various times during the session to decide party policies.

The general opinion of the students who attended the session from Kansas State last year is that the session furnished much more knowledge about state legislatures and parliamentary procedure than could have been gathered through years of study.

SELECT NEW MEMBERS

According to Marvin Shafer, president of the organization, the Steel Ring, engineering fraternity, will add 12 new members to its honorary list. Preliminary selection of new members were made last Tuesday afternoon.

Permanent selections will be made following the smoker which will be soon. Two new members from each of the six departments of the engineering division will be selected. Men who are outstanding in their departments both in personality and in ability are invited to join Steel Ring.

Following the election of new members, plans for sponsoring the erection of a large bulletin board on the highway will be presented. Announcements of football, basketball, and other college activities would be placed on the board.

Banquet Speaker



HUGO T. WEDELL

Judge Hugo T. Wedell, above, of the Kansas supreme court will be the guest speaker at Manhattan's nineteenth football banquet in the Wareham Hotel, December 14. The banquet, which is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce was announced by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy and chairman of the athletics committee of the Chamber. Judge Wedell who once played baseball with Philadelphia in the National League is well known in sporting circles throughout the state.

The college and high school football teams and the college two mile running team, champions of the Big Six conference will be the honored guests.

Sophomores Plan Action

Class Officers Hope To Revive Old School Spirit

"Here is something that has never happened before since the old generation," said Don Pricer, treasurer of the sophomore class. The sophomore class feels that the junior and senior classes are too old and the freshman class are too young and inexperienced to do anything about school spirit therefore they have resolved to lead out in a new "sure fire" program of college spirit in activities which will be centered around the class of '40 but which they hope (probably in vain) will spread to the other classes, according to Pricer.

The officers of the class of '40 in a special meeting last night appointed a committee of Activity Survey whose duty is to survey important activities of sophomore classes of other schools. Beginning Monday a class registration book will be in Recreation Center, and all sophomores are asked to register their names and activities or offices they hold on the campus, and any entertainment qualifications they possess.

All sophomores are invited to the Wareham Theatre Monday night at 7 o'clock to see "Love Is News" with Don Ameche, Tyron Power, and Loretta Young, as guests of the Wareham. "A great surprise has been arranged and will be kept a secret until after the main feature Monday night. Now, if the sophomores want to know what this is they must attend the show to find out. There is a rumor that an added attraction will be furnished by the freshman class as they no doubt do not like the idea of the sophomores getting the jump on them," according to Pricer.

Webster To Direct

Norman Webster of the public speaking department is to direct this year's Ag Orpheum which is to be presented on the evenings of February 18 and 19.

Professor Webster is taking the place of H. Miles Heberer, who has managed it for the last several years but is now on sabbatical leave. He stated today that 24 organizations have signified to date that they will enter.

Each organization's time on the stage has been limited to 10 minutes. On account of the large number of organizations entering this year it has been decided to have a preliminary competition some time after Christmas holidays. The best of those trying out will be selected to appear in Ag Orpheum.

Professor Webster said that there will be no restrictions whatsoever on the type of acts that can be entered.

The American soda fountain is becoming popular in Canada, South America and Australia.

It costs only $1.25 to have your picture in your copy of the Royal Purple. Call at K 30-B today and get a receipt.

Pay Tribute To Scholars At Assembly

Twenty-Seven Seniors Presented Certificates—High Freshmen Honored.

Twenty-seven seniors who make up the upper 5 per cent of their respective divisions were presented with certificates to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, at the recognition services held in the College Auditorium Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Last year's freshmen who constitute the upper 10 per cent of their divisions were also honored on this occasion.

Dr. Philip C. King, president of Washburn College and a graduate of both Oberlin College and Columbia University, told the group that the intellectuals must spend energy in working out possibilities instead of looking for flaws, in his address, "The Professional Spirit."

Quoting from Professor Whitehead, English philosopher, he said, "A race that doesn't value trained intelligence is doomed." Doctor King believes the American's intellectual standard is too low. It should produce a generation with a mastery to face the problems of the world today, he declared.

Stresses Cooperation Need

He stressed the necessity for cooperation among the various educated groups. In order to become leaders, the college or university graduates must discover the possibilities in others. Aristocracy of education has no great hope in a democracy, he asserted emphatically.

Of the freshmen who made the Phi Kappa Phi honor list Glenn West, Roger Lake, Harold Engle and Helen Peterson, Luella Siek, and William Bowerman had the highest average in the Divisions of Agriculture, Engineering, General Science and Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine respectively. Both Engle and Miss Peterson are of the General Science Division.

Emma Hyde, president of Phi Kappa Phi, presented the certificates to the seniors. Richard Jesson, college organist, and Prof. Charles Stratton, department of music presented a musical number. The invocation was given by Miss Ada Rice, professor of English.

Freshman students who received recognition, by divisions:

Agriculture—Alden Arthur Ackels, William Benton Ackley, Evans E. Banbury, William M. Beezley, Richard M. Bullock, Walter Jackson Campbell, Charles O. Carter, John G. Dean, Isaac K. Harrison, Harold E. Jones, Roland B. King, John W. Kirkbride, Roland A. Kruse, Dopald I. McCoy, John H. McCoy, Delbert E. McCune, La-

(Continued on page five)

Debate At Emporia

Four members of the freshman debate squad will attend the freshman practice debate tournament at Emporia State Teachers' College tomorrow. The question they will discuss will be "Whether the National Labor Relations Board should have the power to compel abritration of all industrial disputes."

Kansas State will send an affirmative and a negative team to the tournament. Members of the affirmative team are Emery Levin and Carl Wristen. The two debaters having the negative are Raymond V. Adams, and James Hoath. Each team will have four debates, meeting teams from Bethel, Baker, Ottawa, Washburn, Emporia, and Emporia Teachers' Colleges.

This is the fourth in the series of freshman practice debates. So far this year the freshman squad had met teams from Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, and Washburn colleges.

On Monday, December 6, two other freshman teams will meet teams from Emporia Teachers' at Manhattan, for similar practice debates on the same question. The affirmative team will be composed of Robert Bryant, and Joe Bonfield. The negative will be Loren Delp, and Leslie Callahan.

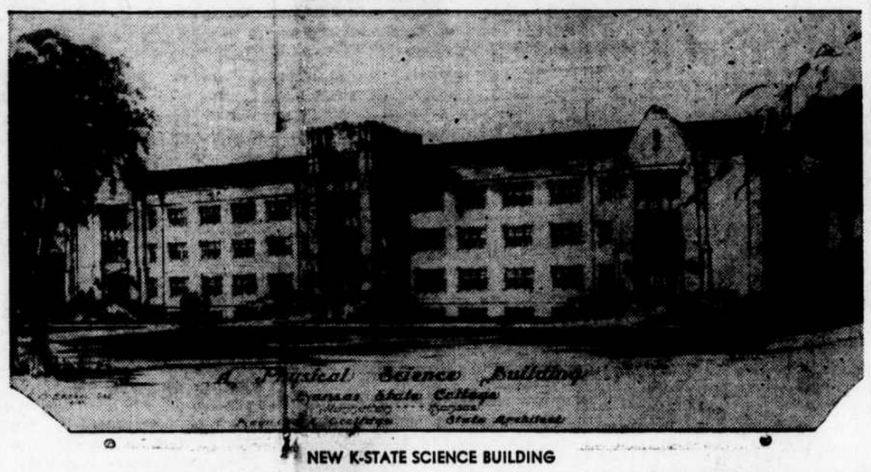
STUDY GROUP MEETS

The parent's study group met in Calvin Hall Monday evening and discussed the subject, "Stages of Development in Child's Play." Ruth Dales and Mrs. Helen Fisher, both instructors in child welfare and euthenics, led the discussions.

Types of play equipment for different aged children, what to expect in use of it, and what to look for in buying Christmas gifts were among topics discussed.

Stan Williamson, assistant football coach, spoke at the Elmdale High School football banquet last night. Merle Whitlock, football squadman and Elmdale alumnus, accompanied Williamson.

Not Just A Dream Now



NEW K-STATE SCIENCE BUILDING

An artists conception of the way the new physical Science building on the Kansas State campus will look when it becomes a reality in cement and stone is shown above. The Olson Construction Company of Lincoln, Neb., has submitted the low bid for construction of the building. The state has $600,000 for its construction and equipment. Work is to be begun on the structure by December 9 and completed within 14 months.

Osa Johnson Is Resolved To Carry On In Jungles

Mrs. Osa Johnson, the Kansas woman, who has faced charging jungle animals, so that her husband might film them, yet maintained her role as housewife, is resolved to carry on.

Mrs. Johnson was the cook, hunter, and protector of many expeditions in the 27 years of their travels which penetrated the interior of several countries, until the recent death of her husband. Martin Johnson was killed in an air disaster near Los Angeles in January.

Throughout all of these years of experiences Mrs. Johnson has remained the perfect housewife under great difficulties of cooking meals taken from the jungle, prepared upon a small, portable gasoline stove.

Rhino Lard for Pastries

"Mrs. Johnson can do wonders with an Ostrich egg," once declared Martin Johnson. She said that rhinolard made delicious pastries, but she had never eaten the meat. After cooking the meal for her husband and herself she would drop her role as housewife and walk miles and act as guard for her husband, while he filmed wild life. Her role as protector has reached great fame as she was always willing to face a charging lion, rhino, or elephant in order that good pictures might be procured.

Zoos, throughout the country, thank Mrs. Johnson for her mothering the young, wild animals that have been captured on the Johnson expeditions. Her kindness in carrying for the animals has enabled the zoos to have wild and rare animals to show the public and it has endeared her in the eyes of the children all over the world. She has nursed baby monkies, apes, cheetas, and elephants.

Mrs. Johnson said that her most dangerous task was in getting tinned-food from storage, because often she would find a mother cobra and her young resting in the packing case.

Africa Choice of Home

"I would rather live in the heart of Africa than in any city of the world," said Mrs. Johnson. "Because the danger of being killed in the jungle is small compared with the existing dangers in the cities. Too, the people of Africa are wild but kind-hearted people that hold no danger to an expedition." "Our greatest danger is wild animals and by a little precaution we can avoid them," she continued.

The Johnsons have done much work in the 27 years of their travels and Martin Johnson once said that it could never have been accomplished had Mrs. Johnson been afraid or had she been a poor shot.

It has been rumored that Osa Johnson had plans of a wedding on this return but her last statement corrected these rumors.

"I plan to carry on Martin's work down here," she said. "Because he is undoubtedly carrying on expeditions up above and the least that I can do is to carry on."

Their Essays Win

Two Kansas State College students placed in the essay contest sponsored by the student section of the American Society of Agronomy. Hugh Myers, agriculture senior, was awarded second place. He wrote on "The Role of Boron in Plant Nutrition." Gilbert Terman, also an agriculture senior, won fifth place. "Soil Water in Plant Growth," was Terman's subject.

John W. Bengston, of the University of Nebraska, won first place. Myers, along with the winners in first and third places, have received a trip to the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago, and will also receive a year's subscription to the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy. Terman will receive an award of $20 as winner of fifth place.

GUNSELMAN IS SPEAKER

"Spending for Family Living" was the title of the talk given by Myrtle A. Gunselman, professor of household economics, at the College yesterday.

"Our money should be so managed that it gives us the best possible living," Miss Gunselman said. "If the money we spend is to help in giving a better living it will be necessary for us to evaluate our need for each article we buy against the other goods we need or desire."

INVITATION TO PRESIDENT

President F. D. Farrell has just received an invitation to attend a conference of the American Youth commission in Washington, D. C., December 16.

Problems which concern rural youth will be taken up by the forthcoming conference. The American Council on Education is the sponsor of the American Youth commission agency.

Dr. A. A. Holtz was the principal speaker yesterday evening at the meeting of the Co-Operative Club. The subject of his talk was "Labor Where To?"

Make arrangements today at the Royal Purple Office, K 30-B, if you want your picture to appear in the class section of the Yearbook.

Cadets To Choose Honorary Officers

Eight Kansas State coeds who are candidates for the 1938 honorary ROTC officers will be voted on by all cadets at their regular drill periods tomorrow and Monday to select four out of the eight who will be the honorary officers according to Cadet Lieutenant Earl Parsons, who is in charge of the Military Ball this year.

The Military Ball committee, after a meeting last night, announced the price of the event, which is to be January 8, as $1.25. Members of the committee also said they are planning to invite Maj. General James J. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who is a graduate of Kansas State.

The candidates for honorary officers who will be voted on this weekend are Jeanne Underwood, Chi Omega; Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Isabel Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Phyllis Shuler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Georgiana Avery, Van Zile Hall; Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi; Mildred Mundell, Kappa Delta; and Elizabeth Nabours, Pi Beta Phi.

PLAN CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

"Came Wise Men Bearing Gifts" will be the theme of the Christmas assembly to be presented December 17 by the YWCA and YMCA jointly Barbara Okerberg is the general chairman for the assembly, Ruth Johnson is in charge of the music, and Jack Groody will look after stage arrangements. Lloyd Mordy, Hazel Shoemaker, Kenneth Webb, and Maxine Bishop are assisting in arrangements. The college Orchesis group, under the direction of Jeanette Sterns, will take part in the program.

Those members definitely chosen to go to the YWCA Christmas conference are Abby Marlatt, Ruth Scholer, Fern Bair, and Mary Frances Davis. The conference begins December 27 in Oxford, Ohio, and lasts until January 2. Four more girls not yet announced will go to the conference.

Simone Simon plays tennis to keep her weight down.

Vary Topics For Session

First Annual Forum Will Have Many Controversial Matters Presented.

When Kansas State's first annual student "gripe session" is christened December 7, in Recreation Center, some of the main topics of the students mind will be brought up for discussion. The "Forum" as announced late yesterday will include the following main points: smoking on the campus, need for freshman personnel director or adviser, a plea for modern K.S.C. yells and songs. The "Agin 'em" list includes compulsory military training, "Politically speaking," pep meets, cutting on first dance and others of equal importance.

The gripe session which originated at Kansas University 11 years ago is a glorified bull fest in which the student may relieve pent up pressure and in most cases instigate action by the student body on important problems.

The students opinion of the gripe session seems to be a fear of the presence of faculty members and thoughts that the presence of these instructors will put a faculty light on the impression made by the student in his classes. Usually the professors go to a session of this sort to find out what is wrong and strive to correct the fault rather than to turn against the student who says what he thinks.

Subjects To Webster

Each student who wishes to "gripe" must submit his subject to Webster for approval and a limited number will be presented at each session. After the subject has been presented by the student to the audience there will follow a limited discussion from the floor.

In conducting the session Webster has appointed a student, Allan McGhee, who will act as chairman thereby making it a truly student affair and not punctuated by the presence of a faculty member officiating. Each student presenting a subject will be given a definite time to present his subject which will be governed by the importance of the subject.

"These talks are not to be prepared in debate form but an adequate knowledge of the subject is essential," said Allan McGhee, chairman of the "gripe session." The Collegian has conferred with authorities and the request that no smoking rule be lifted for this session has been refused. This is a student session and designed primarily to discuss student problems and "pet peeves."

SOME CHRISTMAS ART

A Christmas exhibition of suitable Christmas gifts, including prints, water colors, and oils is being shown in the architecture department at the College this month. Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., who is managing the display, hopes to have it up by the first of next week. The work of about 14 better known Kansas artists will be included. This exhibition is a revival of a display which a number of years ago was held annually at Christmas time.

Weaving, copper, and pottery, all handmade by East Tennessee Mountaineers and craftsmen of East Bloomfield, N. Y., are being displayed in the art department in Anderson Hall, rooms 67, 68, and in the adjoining corridor. This display will last two weeks. Beautiful luncheon sets, guest towels and other novelties are among the articles to be shown.

DEAN ON RADIO

Dean Van Zile will talk over the radio on the Housewives Hour Friday morning, December 3, at 10:15. Mrs. Van Zile's topic will be on new books which she has read and enjoyed.

Judgers Place At Chicago Exposition

Two Kansas State judging teams, the poultry team and the meat team, competed in the judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, during the past week.

The poultry team placed seventh and the meats team tenth, with 15 schools competing. Clyde Mueller of the poultry team was first in exhibition judging and was the seventh highest individual in the contest.

The personnel of the team was as follows: Poultry, Clyde Mueller, James Mugglestone, Irwin Miller, Doyle Reed, Floyd Maynard, and Prof. Thomas Avery, coach; Meats, William Alsop, Dorman C. Becker, Elwyn Topliff, Willis R. Wenrich, and Prof. D. L. McIntosh, coach.

Famous Organist To Give Recital Sunday Afternoon

W. Arnold Lynch Will Play in the First of This Year's Concerts.

W. Arnold Lynch, organist and choir-master at the First Presbyterian church, Topeka, will be presented in an organ recital Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the College Auditorium. There is no admission charge for the recital.

Lynch is from Philadelphia, and has attracted much attention as an organist since his arrival in Topeka in the spring of 1936. His monthly vesper recitals have been presented to increasingly larger audiences in Topeka. The music department will present Mr. Lynch here Sunday afternoon in the first of this year's series of Sunday recitals.

Lynch has selected compositions from the works of famous composers from many nations, including Hollins and Wolstenholme, both of whom were born blind but achieved fame as organists and composers in spite of their afflictions. Bach, Franck, Widor, and Karg-Elert will also have compositions on the program. The numbers are diversified in character giving the program variety as well as beauty.

The program:

Concert Overture in C ..... Hollins
Cantabile, from the 6th Symphony ..... Widor
Scherzo in E ..... Gigout
Chorale Preludes ..... Bach
Nun komm; der Heiden Heiland
Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ..... Bach
Choral in E ..... Franck
Harmonies du Soir ..... Karg-Elert
Allegretto ..... Wolstenholme
Carillon ..... Sowerby
Toccata, Thou Art the Rock ..... Mulet

Award Contracts

Olson Construction Company Will Start Work On Building December 9

The State Board of Regents yesterday awarded the general contract for the construction of Kansas State College's new physical science building to the Olson Construction Company of Lincoln, Neb., according to J. A. Mermis, state business manager. The contract was for $316,845.

Other contracts awarded were to the Weatherbee Electric Company, Oklahoma City, for electrical work, $51,958; and A. D. Jacobson, Kansas City, plumbing and heating, $44,344. Actual construction of the big building, which will be located north and east of the Library, is scheduled to start December 9. Completion of the structure is expected within 14 months after that date.

The actual start of construction will be the culmination of the tireless efforts of interested workers who have labored to have the old science building replaced since its destruction in 1934 by fire. It is not known definitely yet whether any ceremony for turning the first shovelful of sod or similar celebration will be carried out.

No name has been affixed to the building as yet. The legislature passed a resolution stating that the building be named Curtis Hall, but that resolution did not state that the building should bear that name, however

ENTERTAINS ROTARIANS

Prof. Norman Webster, of the public speaking department yesterday entertained members of the Manhattan Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon. He gave readings from the works of Robert W. Service and read "Casey at the Bat."

NOTICE!

All students expecting to take practice teaching participation during the second semester will meet in room 52, Education Hall next Thursday at 4 o'clock, Prof. V. L. Strickland, announced yesterday.

Please return brown purse lost between Canteen and gym to P. O. box 326.

Osa Johnson Shows Thrill Of Jungleland

Romance of Film, "Jungles Calling," Presented In Auditorium.

The adventure, thrills, and romance found in following "Jungles Calling" with movie cameras was presented by Mrs. Osa Johnson in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon and evening. Via motion picture, Mrs. Johnson took her audience back over the trails that led her and her husband, Martin Johnson, into the realm of head hunters, pigmies, and all kinds of tropical wild life.

Explaining the pictures as they appeared on the screen, Mrs. Johnson lent the charm of her own personality to the production.

"Jungles Calling" combines the best pictures of all the Johnson's 27 years of adventures in hunting



Mrs. Osa Johnson

big game with cameras instead of guns. Killing only for food and to save their lives, this courageous couple penetrated the jungles of the South Sea islands, Borneo, and Africa to bring its wild life and beauty to a jaded civilization.

Start Safaris Before War

The Johnsons started their "safaris" in the pre-war days, shortly after their marriage, with a photographic expedition to the South Seas in company with Jack London, the author. Here they went from island to island and often up jungle choked streams into the mysterious interior.

Borneo next attracted these friends of jungle life. They visited the head hunters in their own villages, even filming the actual curing of human heads. It was considered so dangerous for a white woman to go into this territory that the British delegated a group of native soldiers to accompany the expedition and protect Mrs. Johnson.

Next to Africa.

Africa called the adventurous partners next, first in autos and later by plane. Pygmies danced for their cameras, animals revealed their family secrets. An unprecedented migration of all wild life, caused by a great drouth, thundered by the Johnson's ready cameras.

Through it all Mrs. Johnson made pancakes and omelets for her husband and made a home wherever she was, never neglecting her household duties while often protecting her husband's life with her never-failing gun.

H. E.'s ARE AUTHORS

Comparison of the composition of different beef cuts as affected by grade, cut, and method of cooking is the subject of an article of which Dr. Martha S. Pittman and Bernice L. Kunerth of the food economics and nutrition department are co-authors. The article appeared in the November issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

The research upon which this article is based dealt with the analyses of government graded cuts of beef from the rib, the top shoulder clod, and the round of beef. The cuts were prepared differently, then analyzed. The finds indicated that the cuts highest in fat tended to be correspondingly low in total moisture and total ash, the actual fat losses highest in the fat cuts, and more or less proportional to the amount of fat contained in the uncooked meat. The increase in the percentage of protein and decrease in the percentage of water in the rib cut were noticeably high, possibly because of the loss of fat through cooking. The results of this limited study indicate that the amount of protein in the cooked rib cut becomes comparable with that of the lean cooked top round ordinarily regarded as a more abundant source of protein.

Very little research on the composition of cuts of meat has been done, according to Doctor Pittman.

Tony Martin, of screen and radio, plays all wind instruments.

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Graduate Manager of Publications .....C. J. Medlin

UNCENSORED—

Next Tuesday night the truth will be told and the various so-called "dirty deals" on the campus will get a complete and thorough airing. The occasion will be Kansas State's first official "gripe session." The worthiness of the gripe session idea can only be proven by the progressive reformations which come about as a result of these informal protests. Both student and faculty attitude will have a powerful effect on the success of these meetings. The student attitude must be one of broadmindedness and tolerance. Protests springing from personal grudges are sure to destroy any possible good that may come about from the plan. Each protest should be followed by a general discussion, the more contributing the better, for no one source can furnish all the information necessary for the effective handling of a problem affecting hundreds of students.

The attitude of the faculty towards the finds made at the gripe session will be especially important in determining the final worth of the idea. Likewise, as with the students, the attributes of broadmindedness and tolerance will be necessary but, in addition, after all the griping has been done and all the conclusions have been reached, the final disposition of these conclusions will rest in the hands of the faculty and administration. May these powers soberly consider the changes recommended. —D.T.

* * * *

THE "DAWGS" WANT THEIR DAY—

Revolt, yea, even rebellion is rumored to have reared its ugly head among the males of Kansas State College. Held in subjection for however many years by the 3 to 1 ratio of joes to judys here at K-State, some of these presumptious beings are reported to be considering means and methods of freeing themselves from this Amazon domination.

Some of them it is said, are so fired by resentment of the rule-of-thumbs down, the wretches are revolting against the "cut" system which makes them little less than wall decorations at parties and varsities.

Some relief for that hapless state was found early in the fall when varsity manager Richard Jarrett announced that there would be no cutting on the first number of the three included in each set. It actually gave the dating men a chance to dance one-third of the time with the girls on whom they had spent money for taxis (or gasoline), food, cokes, and tickets. At last, there was some hope for the formal parties, at which stag lines of 100 fellows are not unusual. Fellows who had spent all that mentioned above plus money for corsages hoped for at least a third of a chance at formals.

K-State being what it is, however, the rule at the varsities was gradually dropped or neglected, and, female rule prevailing at the parties, no change has been made in the situation. The joes are continuing to be the fall guys.

Some of the more intrepid (or perhaps the more wretched) of the lot have been muttering through their beards—plotting and planning a "coup d'etat" over their cokes in the back booths of jelly joints. If some remedy is not found soon, it is even rumored that the poor things may turn to their natural leaders on the campus—the men's panhellenic councils—for official action.

Well, it just "goes to show you" that the glamour girls of Kansas State cannot relax their vigilance for one moment or the fellows will be presumptious enough to think they have the right to demand even as much as one-third of a chance.

* * * *

LET'S DRAW THE LINE

One of the characteristics of the American people, and especially the species known as "collegia studentia," is to take on more work than they can do successfully. Students, probably because of their youthful exuberance, willingness to work, and ignorance of its consequences will overload their living "schedule" with more work than is humanly possible for them ever to complete. This is not in reference to their studies alone, but also their extracurricular activities.

A plan for limiting the amount of activities a student may engage in has been steadily finding favor among the schools of the country. This plan is known as the "Point System For Activities." Many high schools employ it, and such large institutions as Wisconsin University, Minnesota University, and Nebraska University.

It has for its aim the more even distribution of activities, preventing students from overloading, and permitting them to do more perfectly the things in which they do participate.

Under this system, memberships in clubs, positions as officers of clubs, editors of publications, business managers, members of orchestra and band, glee clubs, committee work, Student Council, debate squad, participation in sports, class officers, and others would all be classified and a certain number of points attached to each.

A permanent activity record card for each student is then kept by the registrar from reports sent in by organization sponsors.

How would the point system benefit students of Kansas State? Take for example the case of the coed who is president of three organizations, trying to do justice to all of them. She belongs to several other clubs which claim part of her time and she is also active in other ways. Add to these the fact that she is carrying a full schedule and anyone can see that she is overburdened.

This student is not alone. If many outstanding active students were to add up the time required for their activities and studies, they would probably find that 24 hours were not sufficient to cover their needs. Most students who are carrying a good load of curricular work and handling many activities in addition can easily attempt to do too much with several results—physical harm, mental harm, dissipation of energies, or failure to attain high development in any field.

For the reasons mentioned above, students and officials of Kansas State College would do well to investigate the possibility of installing the point system here. Such a move would benefit present and future students more than they can ever appreciate.

* * * *

THEY CAN'T DO THAT TO US—WE GUESS

Listen, my children—
Listen-n-n—

The dastardly Japs done seized an American ship and tored out the STARS and STRIPES and threwed them intu the Wangpoo, whatever that is, and they also insulted the owner by ripping his AMERICAN ownership plaque which is his right to be protected by the taxes youse and me pays.

Ah course the boat was owned by a Chineese-American company and was an enemy boat of the Japs. But they throwed the AMERICAN FLAG into the Wangpoo. They ain't got no right to throw the AMERICAN FLAG into any Poo even if it is being used for illegal purposes. By heck, we all got to get insulted quick. If you can't get insulted right off just go to the files of the newspapers in the library and turn back to the year 1917 and read or look at the pictures right through to 1919. If that don't help, go see the closest Legionnaire, and remember the third time is the chawm.

To those who think, an added bloodcurdler can be found in the story in the Star that doesn't have any source. They'll tell you all about the orphans who are being bombed and how the French flag was not flown because of some reason not stated. Anyway it doesn't make no difference, they throwed the STARS and STRIPES, the AMERICAN FLAG, in the Wangpoo. They can't throw OLD GLORY in the Wangpoo.

Yes, children, let us be insulted—
—Daily Kansan

HOWELL TO SHOW PICTURES

Harold Howell, senior in civil engineering, will show motion pictures featuring various subjects of interest to members at the next Hort Club meeting, which will be held in room 33, Dickens Hall, at 7:30 o'clock Monday. All visitors are welcome.

THE SPOOKS SPEAK——



Much beer has flowed over the bar in Doc Rediker's classrooms since last the Spooks spoke. Since then the Betas and Phi Delts have "Bi-added," Thanksgiving has been celebrated, and Brock of Nebraska didn't make the Collegian's All Big Six football team, while Bobbie Kellogg, S. A. E., has acquired a new grin, as a result of the unexpected return of Irene Butcher, Tri-Deltic, Van Zile-ite, who with or without her appendix, looks as cute as ever.

When we Spooks first came to State, there was a dance in current popularity called "Jittering." But through the years it has died out, being outlived by many and devious derivations of the dance. Here is the point. Can this new foot stomping, off-the-cobbish sort of exhibition that recently has been exhibited by Charles Dronberger, Kappa Sig, and Bud Fleenor, Theta Xi, possibly be related to such a mild dance step as "jittering?"

Speaking of dancing, Eddie Bogan is just learning to truck. We wonder if he has heard of that new form of entertainment called "jellying?"

Overheard snatches of conversation: Russell Belflower: "I just got my water cut off. Guess I might as well join the Sig Alphs and be one of the boys." A young fraternity man was recently overheard in the Canteen asking Lenora Ash, Pi Phi pledge, if she would go to his fraternity party, whereupon she answered, "I'd love too." His face suddenly lighted up with the expectation of that anticipated excitement and he replied, "Gosh, so will I."

The campus was honored recently by a visit from Leo Ayers, who quickens the heart of many a young coed, and Roy Hacker, who quickens the heart of a blond Tri-Delt, especially.

Fellow students! We have in our midts, a new business concern, conceived in economy and dedicated to the proposition that you can get as good service for half the price. We are referring to none other than the Beta Barber Shoppe, recently established by Jack Blanke and Co., who guarantees his customers "a clean shave." For reference to this firm's outstanding ability, write or see in person Roy Breene, Bill Miller, Dave Van Aken, or Jim Seaton, who all hold Blanke's ability in the highest esteem.

As we look ahead to this weekend, we can forsee a fine time for many. Three sorority parties are on schedule with the Chi Omega's starting off tonight. It ought to be a very fine party.

Next comes the Alpha Delt and Kappa party on Saturday. The outstanding event for the Kappa's will be Jane Kininmonth's debut as a songstress for Pappy Betton, while at the Alpha Delt party, anything can happen. There, girls, just address your invitations to the "Spooks," care of the Collegian. Thanks.

Last minute notices: To all—Ben Stott, Phi Delt, wants it known that the cause of his fall on the dance floor recently was due to Ann Wright's foot, and not to any liquid substance—Such as "gooey" wax.

To girls living in the northwest room, third floor, of the Pi Phi house—When the blue of the night meets the gold of the day, pull down your window shades. We are getting no work done at all. Signed, "The Fellows."

Contributors' Item

The college night watchman is on the lookout for a mysterious blue Plymouth coupe containing one blonde woman and one college professor seen several times lately parked on restricted college property. Any information should be forwarded to a sixteenth street sorority.

Until next week then, and just for old times sake, foo on Ernie.
The Spooks.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

By Arthur Wexler

The turn of events in the present special session of Congress promises to be of utmost significance. President Roosevelt called the legislators in session to initiate action on the following measures: A wages and hour bill, a surplus crop control bill, executive reorganization, and the encouragement of private industry to increase facilities for the production and distribution of electric power. So far, almost nothing constructive has been accomplished on these points.

The Senate is involved in controversy over the proposed Wagner-Van Nuy's anti-lynching bill. Indications have been furnished that a majority of Southerners favor the bill. But the Southern Senators contend that the South "just doesn't want a federal anti-lynching law."

Roosevelt's major New Deal principle, that of redistribution of wealth, is threatened with destruction. Congress has adopted a new attitude toward the President, offering rugged opposition where once it would cooperate and agree. Using the business recession as an excuse, legislators are attempting to diminish the role played by the government in business. They might revise the taxes on corporate earnings and on undistributed profits which would be a rebuff not only to the President's plan for balancing the budget, but to his theory of redistribution of wealth and to the expansion of government supervision in the economic and social scheme, in general. The import of the bogging down of congressional activity is that reaction is returning.

DEAR EDITOR



Dear Editor:

Kansas State should be able to boast of some winter sport—for instance, ice skating. That is inexpensive and, as we all know, well-suited to our cold Kansas climate.

It is true that some students do enjoy that sport during the winter months, but these students have cars and can go any distance to the ice.

Why not make this sport accessible for every Kansas State student? Many colleges do. How? They flood their tennis courts and so could we. We can boast of a large set of courts, good ones, too, but what good are they to students in the winter time?

Flooding them won't hurt them and the same boys who take care of the courts during tennis season can care for the ice now. Boards will probably have to be put around the edges, but that is a small alteration and the only one to be made.

I'd like to know how many others are for a project of this kind. Please express your opinions in this column next Tuesday.

B. P.

Dear Editor:

We arrived last night (Tuesday) at Purdue University and were very fortunate in obtaining rooms at fraternity houses.

We have just completed a tour of the elaborate Student Union Building here on the campus. We wish all Kansas State College students could be here with us at the convention. We are sure they would be as enthusiastic as we are about a Union building for Kansas State.

The Union here is truly the heart of the University. It is built around a series of lounges and a grand ballroom where the larger parties are given. In the basement are several sweet shops (jellying facilities to State students), and a cafeteria where a large number of the students eat. The food there is excellent and the prices are very reasonable. Also, in the basement are billiard, game and bowling rooms, and work shops for stage settings.

On the main, or ground floor, are the lounges, browsing room, ballroom, and hotel office. Upstairs are the meeting rooms and offices of the various school publications. There are also student YMCA and YWCA offices there. Of especial interest are the browsing room, the cultural room, and the radio broadcasting rooms.

The present building consists of about 60 rooms for students, faculty, and guests. There is also a series of small banquet and meeting rooms suitable for almost any type of meeting.

The present Union building, which was begun in 1922 with a rather modest unit, has been expanded through a series of additions to its present size. Of particular interest is the fact that the Student Union here is a campus activity and the presidency of the Student Union is the most coveted office on the campus.

There are over 100 delegates here representing colleges and universities throughout the United States and one from Australia.

We hope to obtain a great deal of valuable information at this four-day conference.

Yours for A Kansas State Union.
Kansas State delegates.

DEAR EDITOR

Military Training is a painful process and may seem a waste of time to some students of Kansas State College. If these students will stop and approach this question from an angle aside from the fact that they are being trained to be soldiers, they will realize the benefits of this training. It is not to be denied that one of the main purposes of military training is to be prepared in case war would involve the United States, but one of the best preventatives of war is preparedness. For example, no one would even think of picking a quarrel with Jack Dempsey.

But let us approach military training from another angle, on the drill field or parade ground. To execute a perfect movement, team work and exactness on the part of every individual is necessary. One person out of step or the slighest mistake is at once recognized.

Military training teaches great numbers to act as a single unit. Then there is the thrill of marching in a parade to good, snappy music. The person who does not get chills up his spine as he is executing a well drilled movement on the parade ground, he had better consult a doctorl because something is radically wrong.

Then the question of taking the two years of Advanced training. In my estimation, if a student doesn't take advanced R.O.T.C. he is losing the reward of two years of basic training. Aside from wearing a neat, swell looking uniform, he learns to handle men, think and act quickly, and learn to shoulder responsibility.

A former Engineering student of Kansas State College returned a few years ago, and said one of the determining factors in his promotion to a better position was the fact that he had learned to handle men from his Advanced Military Training at Kansas State College.

These are just a few of the things that make military training worth while.

—L.M.R.

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Why not call Mother or Dad tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

K-State Cage Team Opens Here Tomorrow Night

Doane Tigers To Oppose Rootmen

Visiting Quintet Reported To Be One of Nebraska's Best—Has Seven Lettermen

When the K-State Wildcats open their season tomorrow night in Nichols gymnasium against Doane College, Crete, Nebr., in what has been scheduled more or less as a practice game, they will face the strongest team of the Nebraska state conference. Besides scoring more points than any aggregation in the state, they possess the individual high scorer of the Nebraska conference for the past two seasons.

The Wildcat team has been scrimmaging regularly for the last several days, and should enter the game at the peak of their strength. Howard Cleveland and Ed Klimek, who were members of the Wildcat gridiron team, reported for practice the first of the week. Both won letters last season.

Doane College has seven lettermen returning for the 1937-38 season. They are coached by Gene Haylett, brother of Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach.

Veteran Doane Team

The key man of the Tiger aggregation this season will be Don



FRANK ROOT

Kristufek, a senior forward who has been individual high scorer of the state. The other forward position is held down by a sophomore, "Oz" Reeves, who has had little experience in collegiate competition. Guards are Jim Cherry and Bus Norton, lettermen and football ends. Either Paul Baker, Les Reid or Charlie Skocpol will start at center. All are lettermen.

Frank Root, Wildcat coach, named the following five as probable members of the starting lineup, but said that he expected to use 14 or 15 boys in the game. The five are: Klimek and Al Burns, forwards; Homer Wesche, center; Gerhard Poppenhouse and George Kramer guards.



G. POPPENHOUSE

The game is scheduled for 7:30.

Coach Wes Fry returned yesterday from Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE!

Frank Myers announced yesterday that students attending the basketball game with Doane College Saturday night must present identification cards with activity books.

Brothers

Haylett Brothers Will Meet As Rivals When Doane Plays State Saturday.

When the whistle blows Monday marking the beginning of the basketball game between the Wildcats and Doane college of Crete, Nebr., Saturday night, Head Track Coach Ward Haylett probably will be on the front row on the 50 yard line. If you see someone there who appears to be a whole rooting section for Doane, when that team makes goals, it is just an ardent supporter of the home team and you can bet it is Ward.

The reason for such action is the fact that Ward's youngest brother is head coach of the Doane team. Not only is he head coach of basketball, but football and track as well. He has been head basketball mentor for six years.

Both brothers graduated from Doane and became coaches there. Ward came to Kansas State ten years ago. Gene was quarterback on big brother Ward's football team, and captain of the basketball team his senior year.

When Ward came to Kansas State, Gene became assistant coach at Doane, and later became head coach.

Gene has just completed a good football season, having lost only one game, and that by one point.

To Rules Meeting

Ahearn, King, Root, and Cochrane to Big Six Conference This Week-end.

Prof. M. F. Ahearn, State director of athletics, and Dr. H. H. King will attend a meeting of the Big Six athletic directors in Kansas City, Missouri, today and Saturday. Coaches Root and Cochrane will attend the meeting for interpretation of basketball rules Saturday morning. "Phog" Allen will speak at this session.

Meets for wrestling, swimming baseball, tennis, golf and track will be scheduled at this meeting.

Clearance Sale! All early fall felts. $1.00, $1.49 and $2.00. Wareham Hat Shop.

Four State Players Who Will Play For State Saturday



ALLEN BURNS



GEORGE KRAMER



HOMER WE[illegible]



ED KLIMEK

These four Wildcats have been selected by Frank Root as probable starters against Doane College tomorrow night in Nichols Gymnasium. Even though the game is considered a practice game Coach Root would not be surprised if the Nebraskans would spring an upset. In Frank Groves place will be Floyd Fulton and Homer Wesche trying to fill the shoes of State's celebrated center.

SPORT SHOTS

Winona Cristophersen

Tenniquoit games will begin the first of next week when fourteen women's intramural teams compete in the first rounds. The following games will be played Monday:

5:00—Pi Phi vs. Clovia.
A D Pi vs. Kappa Delt.
5:20—POP vs. Tri-Delt (Actives)
Kappa vs. Tri-Delt (Pledges)

Rifle Scores

In the third week of preliminary shooting the X team still leads with a score of 394. Kappas are second with 384 while the girls from Van Zile have 376 for third. Two of the three high scores were made by members of the X team. Dorothy McKeen was high with a 99, and Mable Foy scored a 98. Sally Brown, Kappa, also shot a 98.

"Duck" Picks Team

Augustus Cardarelli Selects His Ideal All-State All-American Football Team

Our ever ambitious Augustus Caesar Cardarelli, having recently laid aside his football togs for his family life, has given us his idea of an All-Kansas State All-American team. We hope these selections will please you more than the other team, recently picked by the staff, did.

First team:

LE-Fred Shannon—Indiana State Teachers.
LT—Doctor Hughes—Ohio Wesleyan.
LG—Cooney Moll—George Williams.
C—Stan Williamson—Southern California.
RG—Doctor Wimmer—Wisconsin.
RT—A. A. Holtz—Colgate.
RE—H. W. Davis—Indiana University.
QB—H. Haymaker — Kansas State.
LH—Doctor King—Ewing College.
RH—Professor Washburn—Carlton College.
FB—Wes Fry—Iowa.
Coach—Mike Ahearn—Massachusets Agricultural College.

Second team:

LE—Frank Root—Kansas State.
LT—Jerry Austein — Massachusets State.
LG—Fritz Moore—University of Akron.
C—George Branigan—Nebraska.
RG—Frank Byrne—Chicago.
RT—George Bell—Cornell.
RE—Harry Stewart—Kansas.
QB—President Farrell — Utah State.
LH—George Dean—Kansas State.
RH—Doctor Nock—Harverford College.
FB—Robert Barnett — Kansas State.
Coach—Professor Hamilton—Chicago.

I.M. SLANTS

INTRAMURAL B. B. SCORES

Beta Theta Pi 32, Alpha Kappa Lambda 17.

ISU 33, Snails 35 (overtime).

Alpha Tau Omega 31, Phi Lambda Theta 25.

Big Apple 38, Fighting Fiends 24.

Kappa Sigma 21, Theta Xi 20 (overtime).

Sigma Phi Epsilon 25, Phi Kappa 15.

Tuesday, November 30

Bluemont Ramblers, 20; W.F.A.C. 38.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 12; Pi Kappa Alpha, 36.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 57; Acacia, 13.

Sigma Nu, 32; Farm House, 16.

Delta Tau Delta, 24; Delta Sigma Phi, 25.

Wednesday, December 1

Dubbs, 39; Esquires, 18.

Star Gazers, 24; White Shirts, 23.

Topeka Wildcats, 43; Mighty Mites, 21.

Anderson 5, 16; Pessimists, 25.

Co-ops, 55; Andys, 16.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Friday, December 3

Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. Methodist Mens Club, 7:00—East.

Wildcats vs. Bluemont Comets, 7:00—West.

Goldies Boys vs. Jinx, 8:00—East.

W.F.A.C. vs. Students Inn, 8:00—West.

3 C's vs. Bluemont Ramblers, 9:00—East.

Tasty Easters vs. Vattier Goons, 9:00—West.

Monday, December 6

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Farm House, 7:00—East.

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, 7:00—West.

Acacia vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 8:00—East.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 8:00—West.

Phi Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma, 9:00—East.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9:00—West.

With the exception of the fraternity doubles tourney, championships in all divisions of the intramural horseshoe tournament, which has been in progress since the middle of Septmeber, have been decided. In the Greek doubles, Joe Eckert and Dan Kipp, Beta Theta Pi representatives, are in the finals and will play the winner of the match between John Tonkins and Robert Tindall, Sigma Phi Epsilon and John Washburn and Verlin Randall, Phi Lambda Theta.

Harry Kingsley and Herman Rohr's capturing the independent doubles tourney is the latest championship feat. Kingsley, also winner of the independent singles, last week lost to Milton Kohrs, Greek singles champ, in a match designating the all-school winner. A similar match will be arranged between the independent doubles winners, Kingsley and Rohrs, and the Greek champions, yet to be determined.

The great wall of China was built in the third century B. C.

Seven Lettermen Wrestlers Report

Promising Sophomores Added to Veterans Give Brilliant Prospects

A large group of promising sophomores added to seven lettermen including one Big Six champion, a former co-champion, and two runner-ups shed a brilliant light on State wrestling prospects this year. Over half a hundred wrestlers are working out daily under Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson for the eight places on the team.

Coach Patterson boasts of three sets of brothers on the squad, and the third brother of a line of wrestlers who have made names for themselves at State.

One set of brothers is Dale, Clifford, and Glen Duncan of St. Francis, senior, junior, and sophomore, respectively. Dale is the only letterman and was Big Six champion in the 135-pound class last year. Forrest and Farland Fansher, Manhattan, are also on the squad. Forrest was Big Six champion in the 126-pound class in 1934.

The third brother team is Loren and Roscoe Smith of Eldorado, junior and sophomore. Loren showed promise in 1935-'36, but was hampered all season by injuries. Capt. Carl Warner, Whiting, senior letterman in the 126-pound class, is the third of the Warners who have lettered here. He will probably wrestle in the 135-pound class this season.

Coach Patterson reports many new men out following the close of the football season. He reports a shortage of wrestlers in the 118-pound class and would like to have any men who are eligible for that weight, especially freshmen, try out. Others are also urged to try out.

SPORTING AT STATE

By Freddie Klemp

SEASON OPENER

Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium the what-to-do-without-Groves State basketball team will open its 1937 season against what is considered by us, a mediocre Doane College team. The Nebraska team is coached by the brother of Ward Haylett, Gene Haylett, and because of that little fact the game begins to assume a sort of a homey, family atmosphere. Doane is not considered as an especially strong five but after watching our own boys storm up and down the court, and after what Hays did to us last year, I have my doubts as to the outcome of the game.

Coach Frank Root in his usual barking manner sent several combinations of his varsity crew against the freshmen. They did the usual thing by scoring several goals, but there was an apparent lack of polish and ginger that is so necessary to a good team. Of course practice is still in the childhood stage and one doesn't expect to see much in the way of perfection. Nevertheless rebound work has always played an important part in winning ball games and that is one thing that our club definitely lacks. We sincerely hope that by game time Saturday the boys will get alive on their feet and make more of an attempt to go get that ball.

Of all the combinations that scrimmaged last night the one of Cleveland and Kramer at guards, Klimek and Wesche at forwards, and Fulton at center, looked the best. Root expects to find his best combinations tomorrow night during the game and who knows but someone will rise and shine to fill the shoes of Groves.

MIKE AND I

Yesterday afternoon Mike and I were pensive and we had quite a little chat about football as it was played in the good old days. We soon agreed on one thing. It was that football was tougher and took a tougher fellow to play than it does today. Why? Here was our line of reasoning. The old family mansion did not have the luxuries it has now, people did not jump into an auto when they wanted to go someplace, they walked. In other words people, especially the good old farmer boys that came to State, lived a hard life and were used to doing things the hard way. Then too, we recalled the flimsy old pads of thin felt that served as protection to 11 iron men who went through the whole season without substitution. The coaches had to almost fight with their players to put in a substitute, unless a man was seriously injured and even then he didn't want to leave the game. In fact they very seldom took more than 16 or 18 men along on a trip.

Can you remember when you used to play in the sand lot and when you were tackled you yelled "down" or "I'm down?" I do and I often wondered where that expression came from. Well, Mike cleared me up today when he explained that the old rules stated that before the ball was called dead, the ball carrier had to yell "down." And I gathered that the saying had carried down from father to his son. I guess the game has softened up some. Now we call the ball dead when the forward progress of the ball has stopped. Just imagine what a man could do before he gave up and declared himself "down."

Marston Here

Leslie Ray Marston, lecturer, author, educator, and former President of Greenville College, will be one of the speakers at the World Forum February 25, 26, and 27.

Doctor Marston is widely known as a lecturer and writer on the psychology of childhood and will speak at the High School assembly on "Where Do You Live?" distinguishing the inner world of the spirit from the world of outer circumstance.

For the college group he will discuss "The Changing Direction of Human Engineering," laying the foundation outline of human personalities and tracing the shift of emphasis in the interpretation and control of conduct from intellectualism (extending through the war into the last decade) to dynamism (beginning in the last decade and mounting to flood tide to-day.)

Lieut. Hank Dalton, State graduate, came by plane to the KSC-NU game.

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Stevensons

Disappointing Grid Year Had Some Bright Spots

Head football Coach Wes Fry this week surveyed in retrospect the season of football nightmares through which his 1937 Wildcat gold machine has just passed. "All in all, it was a disappointing season, just smoothed up a little in places by some good play," was his comment.

The Wildcats have nothing to be downcast about in their play against Missouri, Iowa State, and Kansas this year, according to the Wildcat chief whose team finished in a tie for last place in the Big Six. Missouri won simply because they were the better team. The Iowa State game was a case of a good team outplaying the weakened Wildcats in the last half.

Ray Ellis, end; Don Beeler, guard; Shirley Davis, tackle; and Junior Speer, blocking back; all regulars, were missing from the K-State lineup when the Yeagermen ran rampant over Fry's team to score twice and overcome a one touchdown lead.

"The boys played a fine game the first half against Oklahoma," Fry continued, "but Roger's return of the opening kickoff in the second half for a score dropped our morale down to the zero level and from then on, it was all Oklahoma."

Good Work Against Huskers

For their good work against the Cornhuskers here last Saturday, Fry had nothing but praise for his team. The Wildcats, greatly outweighed on the slippery, snow-swept field, held the Huskers to three points which came from the toe of Lowell English on a 23 yard place-kick. With less than a minute to play in the first half, Bob Briggs, sophomore fullback, fumbled on his 6 yard line and two alert Huskers pounced on the ball. After one running play to get the ball in position, English dropped back from his guard post and booted the ball squarely between the uprights for the lone tally of the game.

Coach Fry especially commended the work of Jim Brock, sophomore who played 60 minutes of bangup football at the blocking back, and Shirley Davis, Carl Heaton, and Wilson Mulheim in the line. The Wildcats were without the services of Don Beeler, veteran guard, after he was injured on the second play of the game. Bunt Speer, who made a name for himself this season as a defensive power on his ability to intercept enemy forward passes, saw no action in the game because of a twisted knee.

See Nebraska Pictures

The Wildcat mentor voiced his sentiments about the game in these words; "My boys were able to walk off the field feeling they had played a good game, even though they lost. They did a good job on a tough assignment."

The K-State squad Monday evening saw moving pictures of the game as the next to last event of the 1937 season. The final episode will take place December 14 when the squad will be entertained at the annual football banquet sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

RECOMMENDS ACTION

In the trial of six University of Kansas students and one former student, charged with painting the Kansas State College campus the night of November 9, the K. U. Student Supreme Court is considering two recommendations.

The recommendations are:

That the men be assessed $44.30, the amount of the bill submitted by Manhattan authorities for cleaning up and the fees of the Riley county sheriff; second that the men be placed on strict probation, violation of which would result in expulsion.

No decision had been reached after a recent secret meeting. Testimony in the case was completed in a two-hour hearing Tuesday. Following the court's decision, the Men's Student Council and Chancellor E. H. Lindley must approve the penalty before it is final.

It was stated at the trial by Chief Justice Ise that the purpose of the court action was not to make examples of the persons involved in the case, but rather to set an example for similar trials in the future.

The six University of Kansas students involved in the case are Herman Janzen, Darrel Mayer, Vernon May, Thomas Devlin, John McEvoy, and Raymond Napier. Jerry Walraven, of Topeka, is the former student.

VITAMIN C NECESSARY

Experiments conducted by the zoology department in cooperation with the food economics and nutrition department have shown that the jaws of guinea pigs are affected by the lack of the normal quantity of vitamin c. It has long been known that a deficient amount of vitamin c affects the teeth. The jaw becomes honeycombed at the base of the teeth, and actual holes appear at the base of the cheek teeth. The alveolar bone around the teeth breaks down, until the teeth stick out above the gums, and the gums shrink away from the teeth.

This condition is true whether there is a deficient amount of vitamin c in embryonic life, early postnatal life, and has been found in guinea pigs as old as three and one-half years, which is quite old for a guinea pig. It seems to be an universal condition and differs only in degree, as some animals are more affected than others, and takes place in three and one-half to four weeks time.

These departments are now carrying on an experiment in which they will deprive the guinea pigs of the normal amount of vitamin c, later they will feed it to them in the form of tablets to see if the tooth and the jaw development can be brought back to normal.

FROSH OPPOSE WASHBURN

The negative side of the question "Resolved: That the Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce All Labor Disputes" was defended Wednesday by the Kansas State freshman debating team against strong opposition from the Washburn College team in Education Hall.

The Kansas State debaters were Raymond V. Adams and James Smith. This was the third in the series of frehman practice debates.

SUMMERS TO HUTCHINSON

Dr. H. B. Summers, State debate coach, will speak before the Hutchinson high school debate institute at the banquet tomorrow evening. Doctor Summers will talk on "Reform in Legislative Bodies." Two other speakers scheduled to appear on the program are Lt. Governor W. M. Lindsay and the Hon Paul R. Wunsch, member of the state legislature from Kingman County.

HIGH OPENS TOWN HALL

Stanley High, formerly a personal adviser to President Roosevelt, will open the Town Hall lecture series in the high school auditorium Tuesday night. High, the son of a Methodist minister, was born in Nebraska and was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan. He was graduated from the Boston University school of theology in 1923.

His wide experience includes a period spent as an aviator in the World War, and travels in China, Japan, Korea, and Europe, where he observed youth movements. He was with the Christian Science Monitor for a time and then went on a 15 months' tour around the world for the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions and as contributing editor of Asia Magazine.

He edited the Christian Herald, and later went on the air on a weekly religious program. After that he was director of talks for NBC, until the beginning of his campaign activities for Roosevelt's second term.

Other speakers who will appear on Manhattan's Town Hall programs are Dr. Morris Fishbein, secretary of the American Medical Association and Dr. George Vincent former president of Minnesota University.

COMMENCE SERVING MEALS

The girls in the Foods I classes will commence serving meals this week as a part of the training which is offered in that course. In connection with the dining room are eight kitchens in which two girls work together.

The tables are set for four persons, the two students and two guests, whom they invite, to each meal which they prepare. One guest must be someone of the department who will criticize the serving or the food if necessary and the other guest is any friend whom the girls care to ask. Each girl plans one breakfast, one luncheon, and one dinner. And acts as hostess at one time and as host another time for each of these meals.

Meals are served during the laboratory period, 11:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon. The dining room is attractive with eight tables properly set with snowy white linens and bright, cheerful flowers for centerpieces.

PRESENT PAPERS

Scientific papers were presented before the American Society of Animal Production meeting in Chicago last week by five members of the Kansas State faculty. Prof. R. E. Cox animal husbandry department, and F. A. Wagner, Extension Division; were the authors of a paper dealing with the new developments in lamb feeding.

Prof. C. E. Aubel, animal husbandry department and Dr. J. S. Hughes, chemistry department, described the effect of various rations on growing pigs, while Dr. C. W. McCampbell, animal husbandry department, discussed the utilization of bluestem grass in fattening young cattle.

PASTOR TO SPEAK

Dr. Harold C. Case, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Topeka, who talks over station WIBW every Sunday at 3 o'clock, will speak at the regular joint YMCA-YWCA meeting in Recreation Center Thursday at 8 o'clock.

A film taken at Estes Park will be shown. Refreshments will be served at the conference preceding the meeting.

Department Keeps Tab On Its Wandering Grads

The mere fact that a student is graduated from the department of horticulture of Kansas State College does not mean that he is lost to that department, for under the direction of Dr. R. J. Barnett, head of that faculty, close contact is kept with the graduates so that at all times the college knows just where he is and how he is progressing in his work.

The department has received during the past few weeks 86 reports from the 120 questionnaires sent out to the former students, telling where the grad is working, what he is doing, how much salary he is getting, whether he is married, and, most important of all, listing suggestions for the improvement of the curricula those graduates took while at Kansas State. Answers have been received from former students now located all over the country and in a number of foreign countries.

Surveys Since 1920

Since 1920 when Doctor Barnett returned to the college, these periodical surveys have been conducted by the department. The information thus assembled is tabulated and summarized and a copy of the summary sent to each of the graduates who responded to the queries.

The data are also used in a complete card file in the office of the department. Every student who majored in horticulture since 1920 has a card in the file, which gives his name, year of graduation, degree, the jobs which he has had, and his present situation. When a call comes to office for a horticulturist who is particularly fitted for a certain phase of the work, the file yields the desired information, revealing those graduates who have been in that phase of the work since their graduation, and also telling the success which they have achieved in that line. Thus the department is instrumental in placing not only its current graduates but also those who have been out for some years.

Doctor Barnett himself is especially interested in this project and personally keeps in close contact with each student. When the student fails to write to the department for some time Doctor Barnett writes to find out the cause of the neglect. Thus the "family" of the department grows, retaining most of those who have graduated and adding new ones each year.

Devise Plan To Record Populations Of Insects

"Science for science's sake as well as for the farmer," sums up statements recently made by Prof. Roger C. Smith of the entomology department, in reference to the general purposes of the experimental and research work being carried on by members of his department. Studies of insects from a purely biological point of view as well as for the sake of economic applications are made by Kansas State College entomologists.

Entomologists here are attempting to disclose the relationships of the environment to variations in insect population. Some theories concerning animal population from the standpoint of its relation to environment have been worked out by biologists. Insects, because of their great reproductive capacity, their short life span, and their adaptability, are especially studied in order to lay down a groundwork of fundamental principles, Professor Smith said. He also indicated that such principles could be applied, with suitable modifications, to animals in other groups.

McColloch Began Study

The late Prof. James W. McColloch, who was with the department from 1912 until his death in 1929, had begun a comprehensive study of the inter-relations of insects to their soil environment. Prof. Donald A. Wilbur, of the department, conducted a five year study of insect population throughout the growing season on three different pasture types. Prof. Henry R. Bryson, of the department, made biological studies of certain insects. These, and several other members of the department, including Professor Smith and Prof. Ralph A. Parker, have made biological studies of many important insects.

Professor Smith has devised an original scoring plan for numerically recording the insect population of large areas of country. "So far as I know, it is the best one yet devised when available funds are small," Professor Smith stated. Five yearly summaries of the population of the more important insects of Kansas have been prepared with the use of this method. Information for the making of these summaries is obtained from such sources as entomologists, vocational agricultural intructors, county agents, and leading farmers. Professor Smith stated that pamphlets are being prepared to aid the layman in identifying insects and counting them. According to Professor Smith, Louisiana and Texas plan to use his method in the carrying on of insect population surveys.

"When we get 15-25 years of summaries brought together, then we can work out correlations with the weather, population cycles, inherited rhythms, etc., Professor Smith summarized. He pointed out that the problem is chiefly a matter of collecting and organizing sufficient data.

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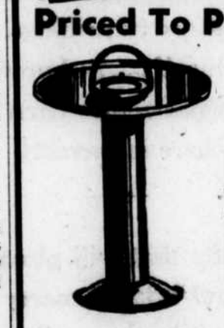
The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is decorated as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird house and bird, etc. It has four windows and two doors.

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State Twin Professors Expert Furniture Makers

Kansas State's twin professors, E. T. Keith of the industrial journalism department and E. B. Keith of the chemistry department, true to tradition, are alike even to hobbies. Each spends his spare hours building furniture for his home.

After a hard day on the hill each goes home to the workshop in the basement of his home. From walnut wood from the old Manhattan Catholic Church and some new material the twins have built more than 20 pieces of furniture for their homes.

One of the most attractive pieces in Dr. E. B. Keith's living room is the Jenny Lind daybed which he built and upholstered. Four other smaller pieces in the room, a sewing table, a foot stool, a magazine rack, and a radio table, bear the inverted urn motif and have the typical Jenny Lind speal legs. Other articles of furniture which Doctor Keith has made include a honey maple gateleg table, a walnut desk, a cherry gateleg table, a Colonial fireside bench, a child's desk, and two inlaid walnut card tables. He has also done considerable refinishing work.

Prof. Edgar Keith especially enjoys designing furniture. He uses pictures of early American pieces as models. The dining room of his home is almost completely furnished by his handicraft. Dominating one corner of the room is a solid walnut corner cupboard with a broken top arch. Professor Keith spent 300 hours building the Gothic door of this cupboard. Other handmade pieces in the room include the walnut gateleg table that will seat 10, a walnut buffet, candle sticks, and a bowl. Chairs were refinished for this room.

The twins built the mantle in Prof. E. T. Keith's home in 1931 using as a model one in an old Virginia home. Other pieces of furniture Prof. E. T. Keith has built are a table with vermillion, bedin, satin, and walnut wood inlays, another table with a Spanish rope edge, a tilt-top table, an end table, two lamps, a piano bench, and a walnut bed inlaid with maple.

PLAN MISSOURI TRIP

Prof. R. K. Barnett, head of the department of horticulture, and Prof. W. F. Pickett of the same department, will attend the Ozark Regional Horticultural Meeting and apple show in Springfield, Mo., December 8, 9 and 10.

The apple judging team, whose members have not yet been chosen, will also attend the meeting to compete in the contests held in conjunction with the apple show. The meeting is sponsored by the American Pomological society, cooperating with horticultural societies of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

Nine Kansas State faculty members and a number of graduate students of the department of agronomy are in Chicago this week attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy from November 30 to December 3. Dr. H. H. Laude and Dr. H. E. Myers, both of the agronomy department, presented papers to the Society, while Dr. J. H. Parker, agronomy department, headed one of the meeting's sub-sections. Other faculty members from the department of agronomy attending are Dr. A. E. Aldous, Dr. W. H. Metzger, and Dr. J. C. Hide. C. O. Grandfield and Dr. A. M. Brunson are attending as representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and L. L. Compton, Extension Division, represent the Kansas Crop Improvement Association.

ROGERS ON RADIO

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism and editor of the Kansas Magazine, will speak Saturday, 12:45, for 15 minutes over KMBC, Kansas City, on the material in the Kansas Magazine. He will discuss the stories in the magazine as being a type of literature that is associated more and more with Kansas.

Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Rogers will speak over WIBW, Topeka. He will tell the story behind some of the stories that are to be published in the magazine.

House dust, flour and cornstarch are dangerous explosives.

Wifely Hint

Young African Men Like Wives Plain and Serious Minded.

Young men of Africa prefer their prospective wives to be plainly dressed and serious minded girls rather than the senseless red-lipped butterflies, says "The Natal Sun," a newspaper from southern Africa just received by Margaret Walbridge, who has been a Missionary in Africa for the past 17 years.

After the engagement is the time to put away adolescent ideals such as romantic love making and the desire of being kissed daily and adopt the more mature concepts of life. A husband writes that he values personality in a woman far more than he does her appearance.

Advancement is shown in an article where 20,000 pounds are voted by an overwhelming majority for the erection of an additional school building. Emphasis is being placed on all their native chiefs to be educated and pass certain standards that have been set up according to the principles of good morals and conduct by the white man's government.

Sports in South Africa also develop the spirit of give and take and is exercised with a measure of success such as football, soccer, and tennis.

The white man has carried most of his customs and luxuries to Africa. One fourth of the front page was given to a certain brand of cigarettes, another to Ovaltine, brands of embroidery thread found in the United States, and patent medicines and pills of all kinds. A fat, chubby, laughing Afican baby is appealing to the reader to buy a certain brand of baby food.

"The Present Military Policy of the United States" will be the subject of a talk by Major William F. Rehm, associate professor of military science, before the International Relations Club, Saturday, at 1 o'clock in Room 58 in Calvin Hall.

There is practically no illiteracy in Sweden.

PAY TRIBUTE TO SCHOLARS

(Continued from page one)

Verne M. Odden, Kenneth F. Parsons, James R. Peddicord, Kenneth B. Porter, Joseph E. Robertson, Beverly D. Stagg, Arthur Stiebe, Raymond S. Tanner, and Glenn A. West.

Engineering — Carl T. Besse, Charles W. Blackburn, Donald D. DeFord, John H. Eppard, Gustave E. Fairbanks, Neil D. Fulton, Frederick J. Gardner, Harold E. Gray, Paul V. Hannah, Raymond W. Hopkins, William T. Keogh, Roger G. Lake, Lee W. McAlister, Robert G. McKay, Vincent U. Muirhead, Glenn R. Nelson, George Packer, Robert Howard Pyle, Kenneth W. Randall, Donald A. Reader, Joseph J. Redmond, Joseph G. Rogers, Elmer Rollin, Jr., James L. Rose, Harry J. Stockman, Linn M. Swenson, Robert L. Teeter, Rex F. Toomey, Ralph J. Wahrenbrock, Charles E. Webb, Francis B. Woestemeyer.

General Science—Betty Adams, Cynthia Askren, Fern Bair, Robert E. Beardsley, Margaret Blevins, Edrie Lee Bonebrake, Donald S. Brose, Lela Brown, Ivan Cain, Carlos I. Cole, Dorothy Dean, Roger S. Dildine, Merle E. Dowd, Harold E. Engle, Leora Fencl, Frank Ferrell, Roy M. Fisher, Thelma Forney, Helen Gibbs, Maxine Graham, Marjorie Hall, Ruth Helen Hammel, Lucille Hennigh, Sarah Ann Herning, Frederick A. Heskett, Albert S. Holbert, Geraldine Jenssen, Sidney Lawson, Marjorie Loretta McCaslin, Patrick J. McLean, Walter W. Martin, Ila Mae Pederson, Helen Peterson, Carl L. Pettyjohn, Mavis Plattner, Maxine Richardson, Carl Rochat, Ralph Emanuel Samuelson, Myron C. Scott, Marvin R. Shetlar, Donald B. Thackrey.

Home Economics—Ethel Anderson, Evelyn Boyle, Marjorie Breneman, Barbara Brooks, Elizabeth Brooks, Janet Ferguson, Iola Houdek, Elizabeth Jenkins, Neva Keene, Elsie Marie Lane, Dorothy Lerew, Grace Mather, Carrie McLain, Abbie Miller, Margaret Mullen, Anna Mae Nemechek, Margaret Owen, Rosemary Parisa, Genevieve Schroer, Luella Siek, Marianna Stevens, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Virginia Van Meter, Joyce Wilmeth.

Veterinary Medicine — Samuel Bendersky, William D. Bowerman, Arthur W. Brower, Thomas J. Prennan, Raymond C. McPeek, Bert Meriweather, Val Tomayko.

GOP'S BANQUET

James Seaton, Harry Flagler, Art Farrell, Gerald Abbey, and Charles Benkelman represented Kansas State College at the fourth district banquet meeting of the Young Republicans Club last Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium at Junction City.

Henry J. Allen and John Fontron, state chairman of the Young Republicans, spoke at the banquet.

YW SERVES TEA

Tea was served to all Y.W.C.A. members yesterday afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock. The table was festive with orange candles and bright astors forming a center piece. Guests were greeted by Ruth Haines.

Prof. M. H. Coe will return this weekend from Chicago, Ill., where he attended the International Livestock Show.

Home Economics Division Had An Humble Beginning

Sixty-three years ago, 12 women students enrolled in "sewing, dressmaking, and millinery" doing all work by hand, in a building originally built for a barn. They learned the chemistry of buttermaking, canning, dying, and bleaching, by performing experiments at home because of lack of equipment, and discussing results in a class taught by William K. Kedzie.

Today, 500 students move in and out of the two large entrance doors of Calvin Hall, study and read in its comfortable library rooms; cook, sew, and test in laboratories equipped with up-to-date materials, recite in well-lighted classrooms, work in nursery schools and seek Dean Margaret M. Justin's advice in the largest of the many offices in the building.

Dean Justin, a busy person if ever there was one, is at the same time cordial, and dignified. Moreover, she keeps track of every graduate and can account for the students graduating each year from her Division. She says that, from last year's group, 25 percent are working in the field of dietetics, 50 percent are teaching, 5 percent either were married or are now, 5 percent do home demonstration work, 3 percent nursing, 5 percent are in light and power work, and many are doing graduate work. She can give the names of all the girls who have won fellowships and the universities where they are studying, and can give the names of those graduate students holding doctor's degrees.

Homemaking A Profession

When, in 1875, Pres. John A. Anderson decided that homemaking, not courses for doctors, lawyers and ministers, was the profession for women, plans were made for courses in the art of making a home. Today, this aim is kept and extended to include the intellectual growth and personal satisfaction of the individual and prepare women for the present-day social and economic responsibilities facing them.

"It is time to drink your orange juice, Johnnie," or "You musn't hit Larry with a rake, it hurts," can be heard coming from the playgrounds North and South of Calvin Hall or from the nursery school on the first floor. Here children are trained in good habits, eat well-planned lunches, take naps, play, and develop the fine arts of painting, drawing, and dancing. These children are the "laboratory" for the students in the department of child welfare and euthenics.

Fashion Opportunities Open

In the department of clothing and textiles, students are now taught not only to create but also to select. Fashion show offer opportunities for students to model their creations.

Students try living on a budget. Every six weeks, girls move out of Ula Dow Cottage and Ellen Richard's Lodge, K-State's home management houses, and let others take their turn proving that, in the former, a family can live on $1200 a year income, and in the latter, she can enjoy labor saving devices furnished by a $2400 a year income and have leisure time after her work.

It is easy to plan and prepare food for hospitals, cafeterias, hotels, residence halls, and tea rooms? Could a person select and adapt her subject so that she might teach it in a high school and keep students interested? Just ask students in home economics education or institutional economics.

Should a student wish to diet, he can seek advice from a would-be dietitian in the department of food economics and nutrition. Should one wish to know proper etiquette in setting tables, in entertaining with teas, or in using silver, he can consult a student in foods.

Should one wish to know—but—what don't they know???

RADIO EQUIPMENT HERE

M. W. Correll, instructor in the department of electrical engineering, announced the arrival of about three fourths of the transmitting equipment for the "ham" radio station to be installed for the Kansas State Radio Club.

The equipment must be set up and installed before it is in operating condition. The remainder of the equipment is expected to arrive immediately. Correll said the equipment is of the latest and best make and that the station will be ready for operation by the end of the Christmas vacation.

A KANSAS EXHIBITION

Well known Kansas artists will have their annual Christmas exhibition of paintings and drawings in the gallery of Engineering Hall starting next Monday, Prof. J. F. Helm, jr., said today. Although the list of the artists is not complete at this time, Professor Helm expects to have the completed schedule next week.

The public is invited to attend the showing. These paintings which are suitable for Christmas gifts, will be placed on sale at that time.

STUDIES CAR OIL

Attention college students with cars, whether the are down-in-the mouth model T's, Austins or recent streamline gelopies. Dr. Hedrick, instructor in the department of chemical engineering, reports a study of the behavior of oil used in your car's crankcase, has shown remarkable results.

"Films," said Dr. Hedrick, "made up of several layers of molecules standing on end in a manner similar to a log chain, can be made strong enough to resist the most extreme pressure of an automobile engine."

Dr. Hedrick asserted, you could drive your car until it is completely worn out and the film may still be there. The oil, however, has not served the useful function of wear prevention. Film breakdown is being studied by means of a modified timken machine and the results computed by X-ray analysis.

Oils used in these experiments were refined in the chemical engineering laboratory in Annex Two. In each test an oil from a different section of the country was used in order to determine the relative resistance to breakdown under varying pressures.

ADOPT CONSTITUTION

Since the ag seminar yesterday afternoon the Agricultural Association to which all agricultural students belong is operating under a new constitution which was adopted enthusiastically by those attending he seminar.

Prof. J. A. McClintock, of the Purdue University horticultural department was the principal speaker before the seminar group.

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• Colored Pottery and Dishes
• I. E. S. Lamps $3.24 up
• Remington Carving Sets
Aggie Hardware and Electric



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

DECK THE HALLS—dust off the holly—for this is the season for State to be jolly! Swinging into a whirl of preholiday parties are Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma with their annual formal funeroos this weekend—Alpha Xi and Phi Omega Pi join the Christmas parade with seasonal festivities—ATO's go wild and wooly with their Frontier Days dinner party, and the Hamp-Ios play in aprons and overalls.

ChiO Christmas Caper

Decorations for the Chi Omega annual Christmas party tonight are supposed to be a pledge secret from the actives—but inside information gave the hint that a big Christmas tree decorated with candy canes will be in the center of the dance floor. The pledges are in charge of the decorations and the committee is headed by Aileen Ozment. Matt Betton and his Varsity Club band will play for the party in the Wareham Ballroom.

In the receiving line will be Prexy Eleanor Uhl, Milford Itz, Dean Mary P. Van Vile, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, Mrs. Paul Groody, and Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton.

Flakes Fly at ADPi Fling

A chill winter atmosphere will prevail at the Alpha Delta Pi party Saturday night at the Wareham Ballroom. The effect will be carried out by snowflakes falling perpetually from the ceiling, evergreens growing on the dance floor, and a snow-man standing as a "silent sentinel" near the orchestra.

Helping to warm the atmosphere of frigidity will be the hot rythm of Clyde Bysom and his band from K. U. The petite Alpha Delt who sings with the band is an added attraction.

Prexy Lois Darby, Henry Farrar, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Varney will be in the receiving line.

Through The Keyhole

Kappa pledges are busily completing plans and decorations for their annual fall formal which is scheduled for Saturday night at the Avalon. The decorations are a secret but rumor has it that a novel means of entrance will be a feature.

Matt Betton and the boys will be responsible for the music, with Kappa's own Jane Kininmonth singing Matt's arrangement of "Once In Awhile."

Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. J. P. Ramseyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Helen Beth Coats, Meade Harris, Margaret Moon, and Sid Harry.

"Dry Gulch" Days

Alpha Tau Omega will turn back the clock at least a century Saturday night when they give their annual Frontier Days party. The chapter house will be replaced by a frontier dance hall and the dining room will be transformed into the "Dry-Gulch" Saloon. Costumes of pioneer days will lead the fashion parade, as the Daniel Boones and Kit Carsons recall the thrills of their early days. Skippy Vincent and his orchestra will play for the party which will begin at 9 o'clock. Donald Webb and Earl Beck are chairmen of the planning committees.

Apron-Overall Frolic

Ionians and Hamiltons will frolic tonight in Rec Center at their first indoor party of the year. The traditional Apron-Overal party for the two literary societies will start at 8:30. Dancing will be part of the entertainment, and cocoa and wafers will be served. Lena Marie Hurst is in charge of the affair and is assisted by Allis Terrell, Kenneth Parsons, and Wilburn Blackburn.

Host to Horticulturists

Horticulturists and attendants of the nurserymen's short course will lunch together today at the college cafeteria. They will be entertained by the members of the K-State Hort Club. The program is sponsored by Professor W. F. Pickett, and Herman Reitz, president of the club.

Entertainers on the program include Edna May Arnold, William Lobenstein, Cecil Hornbuckle, Melvin Peterson, Marion West, Otto Wenger, Henry Skinner, William Ackley, and Walter Keitch. Linus H. Burton will give a word of welcome and introduce the speakers.

Silver and Blue Scheme

The Alpha Xis and their dates will dance to recordings at the house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. A cluster of silver stars will hang from the ceiling with the silver and blue of the sorority colors dominating in the decorations of the Christmas tree. Georgene Baird, Donelle Nesbitt, and Fern Layman are on the committee in charge of decorations.

Feast of Nations

Savory foods from foreign lands lent a distinctive atmosphere to the Cosmopolitan Feast of Nations Tuesday night in Thompson Hall Featured on the menu were foods from seven different countries. Hyman Harkavy, Cosmo president, acted as master of ceremonies of the program which had Good Fellowship as its theme.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment was a talk by Prof. W. C. Troutman entitled "Away On the Magic Carpet." He told some of his most interesting experiences while vagabonding through foreign countries. Throughout his speech, Mr. Troutman brought out the merits of a "Cosmopolitan-minded" individual.

During the banquet, each person in charge of the preparation of their native country's favorite dish, gave a short talk on the preparation of the food and its importance in the diet.

The Reverend B. A. Rogers gave the invocation, and Ruby Shamburg played a piano solo. Abby Marlatt and Verda Mae Dale were in charge of the program.

At the conclusion the Cosmopolites and their guests sang the "Song of the Cosmopolitans."

Turn Backwards

Sweaters backwards, skirts backwards, dresses backwards, everything beckwards was the disorder of the night Wednesday, when the Zeta Tau pledges gave (guess what?) a "backwards" party for the actives of the chapter.

Calling All Co-ops!

Miss Florence James, director of the cafeteria, will entertain the Co-op students this evening in Thompson Hall, from 8:30 to 11:30. The entertainment will consist of games, dancing, singing, and a square dance, if a good "caller" is in the crowd.

Entertains Phi Sigs

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hill entertained the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter at dinner Wednesday night. Mr. Hill is an alumnus of the chapter.

POPs Dine

Christmas spirit prevailed at a dinner given by the Phi Omega Pis last night. The tables were appropriately decorated with green ferns and red candles. After the meal the members and their guests danced.

The Sneaks!

Unruly pledges seem to be breaking into the news again this week with the Kappa Sig pledges doing their bit by sneaking Wednesday night. All went well, even if somebody's car did break down and have to be pushed eight blocks—(It was reported to be an active's car.)

PiKAs Elect

Pi Kappa Alpha elected the following officers Wednesday night: Milford Itz, president; Wilbur Mowder, vice-president; Ian MacDonald, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Nelson, rush captain.

Two Formal Dinners

Rose Marie Darst, instructor in the art department, was the guest at a formal dinner at Helen Richards Lodge Tuesday night. The girls in the Lodge will dine together formally at the Hotel Gillett Friday night.

Guests At Ula Dow Cottage

The girls in the Ula Dow Cottage entertained Tuesday night at a buffet supper for Ella Fuhrer, Emma Adams, Pauline Smith, Lois Reed, Lucille Kitzen, and Ruth McKenzie.

Dr. Margaret Justin, Dean of the Division of Home Economics, was a dinner guest at the Ula Dow Cottage Thursday night.

I Os Meet

The Ionian Literary Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 in "Hamp-Io" Hall. The program announced by Betsy Dukelow, chairman, includes a stunt in charge of Aileen Hanson, parliamentary drill by Barbara Okerberg, news report by Helen Peterson, oracle by Alice Stockwell, and devotions by Beulah Germann.

Add—Guests

Miss Grace Derby was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday evening. Miss Derby is the Alpha Xi faculty advisor.

Gene Hibbs, Lawrence, traveling secretary for Delta Tau Delta was a guest at the chapter house from Monday until Wednesday.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

- Next On The Program -

Friday, December 3—
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Chi Omega Formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room N30—7:00-8:00
- Hamilton-Ionian Party—Rec Center—8:00-11:30

Saturday, December 4—
- YM-YW Dance—Rec Center—8:30-11:30
- Alpha Delta Pi Formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Basketball Game—Doane College—Nichols Gym
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gym—1:15-3:00
- Alpha Tau Omega Frontier Party—Chapter House—9:00-12:00

Sunday, December 5—
- Department of Music Faculty Recital—Auditorium—3:30-6:00

Monday, December 6—
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall—Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:20
- Faculty Dancing Club—Rec Center—8:00-11:30
- German Club—Nichols Gym—Room N77—7:30-8:30
- Kappa Eta Kappa Meeting—Engineering Library—7:00.
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall—Room G53—7:00-9:30
- Camera Club Meeting—Anderson Hall—Room A68—7:00-9:30
- English Lecture—Calvin Hall—Room L58—7:45-9:00 p.m.

Secretaries of organizations must call the Collegian office—3272—to report calendar changes.

Church Chatter

Congregational Church

Sunday is to be the last of the year for the Goodfellowship group. The leaders are Alice Santner and Morris Willis for the topic "Where Shall We Stand on War?" There will be a social meeting after the program.

The morning class is studying the religious principles of Jesus. The discussion at the next meeting will be the working man compared to the wealthy man in his Christian ideals.

Swedish Lutheran Church

The officers of Luther League for 1937 wil be hosts to the newly elected officers Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Election will be followed by a social program with games and refreshments.

Catholic Church

The monthly meeting of the Newman Club Sunday will consist of a general discussion on "Questions Catholics Are Asked." Breakfast will be served for members and Dorothy O'Laughlin will be at the piano as accompanist for group singing. Alfred Makins, Joe Bonfield, June Owens, and Edward DeClerck will give short reports.

Many Newman Club members have been hearing the Reverend Ignatius Hamill of the University of Detroit who has been giving a series of lectures this week at the church of the Seven Dolors. The Reverend Hamill speaks at 7:30 each evening and his topic is called "The Problem of Life."

Episcopal Church

Miss Helen P. Hostetter of the journalism department at the college will be a guest of the Wise Club Sunday night at supper. She will give an informal talk to members. Two weeks ago at the Club's meeting, Dr. E. J. Wimmer, professor of zoology and director of the Camera Club, spoke on photography. Doctor Wimmer used prints to illustrate his talk.

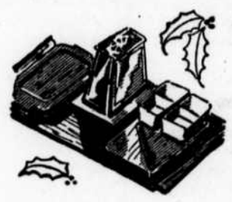
Baptist Church

"Conclusion on Principles of Religious Living" is the topic which will be discussed Sunday morning at 9:45 at the Baptist church. At 5:15 the social hour begins. B.Y.P.U. meets at 6:30 and the topic will be "How to Live Creatively." Wayne Branick and Dorothy Baldwin are leaders.

The Sig Alphs will be entertained by the Tri Delts at an hour dance Friday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Beautiful leather handbags. All styles. $1.00 and up.—Wareham Hat Shop.

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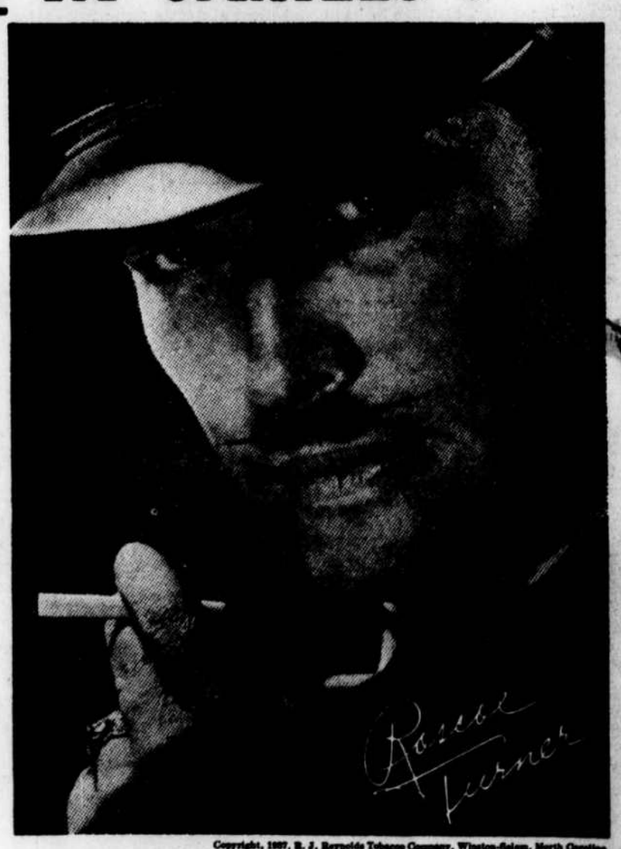
The SMART SHOP

AGGIEVILLE

DO AMERICA'S FLIERS APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?



YOU bet they do! In aviation is one of the most discriminating groups of smokers in the country. The famous record holder, Col. Roscoe Turner, smokes Camels. So do test-pilot Lee Gehlbach, Capt. Frank Hawks, and TWA's chief pilot Hal Snead—to mention only a few. As Col. Turner puts it: "I guess you've noticed that men in aviation are great smokers. And, from what I see, most fliers share my regard for Camels. They need healthy nerves. That's one big reason why so many of us stick to Camels."



And many millions of Americans—more people than smoke any other cigarette in the world—give a hearty o-kay to Camels!



ARTHUR WALDO, JR. is a Senior in College. He says: "Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel all tuckered out. The second I feel myself getting tired, I like to get a 'lift' with a Camel."



PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always in the picture with me—on the job—at home—and especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."



WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk—smokes a lot. She says: "I think there's nothing like Camels for mildness. I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."



EDWARD HURLEY, a successful, busy architect, says: "To my way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness natural flavor means until he smokes Camels. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.





ED GRAFFE, gym instructor, says: "Yes sir, I can smoke Camels all I please without getting jangled nerves. No matter how much I dig into a pack of Camels, *they don't tire my taste.*"



MARIE DRISCOLL, business girl, speaks for lots of stenographers when she says: "Camels certainly have everything I like a cigarette to have."

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NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

The Betas and the W.F.A.C.'s will battle it out for the touch football crown of 1937 on Ahearn field today. May the best team win!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"When is the junior class going to do anything?" queried a member of that body after hearing of the sophomore get-together last night.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, December 7, 1937

NUMBER 25

Choose Committee For Law Revision

Collegian Appoints Group To Investigate Outmoded S. G. A. Rules and Regulations and To Draft New Ones

The old, outmoded, S. G. A. constitution is going to be revised. New rules and regulations applicable to present day conditions will be submitted to the Student Council by a committee chosen yesterday by the Collegian.

Every division is represented on this group of students drafted for the job because of their qualifications. I Victor Iles, professor in the department of history and government, and a specialist in the field of American government, helps the committee as faculty adviser.

Members Qualified

Bob Tate and Paul Huff represent the Division of General Science, Howard Liebengood is in Veterinary Medicine, Helen Beth Coates, Division of Home Economics, Harold Howell and Charles Wilson represent the Divisions of Engineering and Agriculture respectively.

Tate is specializing in the field of history and government. Liebengood is president of Dynamis and a specialist in finance. Miss Coates is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Harold Howell is Phi Kappa Phi and prominent in the Division of Engineering. Charles P. Wilson worked on the committee for revision of the Agricultural Association's Constitution.

Motion Tabled

At the last meeting of the student council on November 30 in the cafeteria a motion to revise the S.G.A. constitution was tabled to be brought up in the next meeting. The motion was "How to approach a change in the constitution?"

Later, Hyle Claflin, president of the Council said that the work might be turned over to any committee, such as one composed of class officers, a Collegian committee, or a group of V.O.S.O. members. He said, though, that the committee should work under direct supervision of the Student Council.

A committee of V.O.S.O. members composed of four girls who live in Van Zile Hall and appointed by the V. O. S. O. Council when it was first formed have submitted a plan to revise representation on the Student Council. According to Claflin they are doing no further work on the Constitution at the present time.

Prints On Exhibit

The Camera Club of Manhattan is sponsoring an exhibition of photographic prints by its members in Anderson Hall. room 68 which will run until December 18.

Last evening at 7 o'clock Tom Groody, of the department of zoology, and secretary of the club, gave an illustrated lecture entited "Seeing Things for Keeps" in coordination with the exhibition

Outstanding among the prints shown are, according to Dr. E. J. Wimmer, of the zoology department, president of the Camera Club are "Mystic Darkness" by Eldon C. Kaup. "Kirche" and Windswept" by T. C. Groody, "Eight O'clock Whistle" by E. T. Keith, "Antique Shop" by Prof. Robert Conover. "Carnahan Creek" by Kingsley W. Given, an interesting study of the human eye by Gene Guerrant called "Sight."

DISPLAY CRAFT EXHIBIT

The "Craft Exhibit" in Anderson Hall, and rooms 67 and 68, and the hall cases, displaying handmade woven, woodwork, pottery and copper articles, offers several suggestions for Christmas gifts.

Handwoven coin purses, bags, guest towels, table runners, luncheon sets; inlaid wooden sandwich plates, boxes; and handwrought copper dishes, ash trays, serving trays, and paper knives are among the numerous useful and unique articles on exhibit.

SPONSORS EXHIBITION

The Women's League for International Peace and Freedom is to sponsor an exhibition of about 40 books which has been placed in the College Bookstore in Aggieville and Pollom's Bookstore in downtown Manhattan.

The books for the exhibition have been selected by Dr. Helen Ford and Mrs. C. E. Rogers. Peace and international relations books which are suitable for Christmas giving make up the greater part of the display.

The principal contributors are besides the members of the club Prof. Jesse E. Brenneman, of the electrical engineering department, Professor Maxwell, of the physics department and the International Relations Club.

SORRY, NO VARSITY THIS WEEKEND. 44-25

Committee Says Unions Returning Definite Benefits

Leadership In Student Union Activities Fattens Grad's Pay Envelopes

Student unions are returning cash profits to graduated members in the form of larger pay checks, Kansas State's delegation to the Association of College Unions convention at Purdue university, reported to a committee meeting in the Alumni office yesterday afternoon.

Students who had leadership experience in student union activities while in college, are receiving 20 per cent larger salaries than the average student after the same number of years employment, according to research conducted by the Bell Telephone company.

The Real Purpose

Personality development toward leadership and cultural appreciation is the real purpose of student unions, Dr. J. E. Walters, personnel director of Purdue University told the convention as he presented the results of the telephone company's research.

Student unions have a place in the educational program which is second only to class room work itself, asserted the director. No other agency on the campus, he said, offers every student a chance for this important training.

Further statistics from the convention indicate that editorials and forensic activities rank highest in future returns, with managerial, social, and athletic participation following in order and music and dramatics last.

The Kansas Staters who attended the convention at Purdue were, Kenny Ford, Merton Emmert, John Rhodes, Perry Wendell, and Francis Blaesi. They returned to Manhattan Sunday.

TEN INTO HOUSES

Ten students in the Home Economics Division moved into the home management houses yesterday afternoon to take over the household duties for the next six weeks.

Those who will live in Helen Richards Lodge the first three weeks are Victoria Wilson, Beulah Germann, Elsie Sloan, Helen Lillibridge, and Helen Dunbar. Those in Ula Dow Cottage are Marjorie Williams, Genevieve French, Pauline Drysdale, Helen Jones, and Eleanor Tibbets.

MAJOR REHM SPEAKS

Major W. F. Rehm spoke last Saturday on "The Military Policy of the United States" before the International Relations Club. He told in his speech how the present day military policy is governed by the National Defense Act and the wishes of Congress.

After the speech was over he was questioned concerning the desiribility of compulsory military training. He answered that military training was good training in life in that it is a great help to the building up of character and that a large proportion of college students who take it are of such youth and inexperience that it would be unwise for them to decide whether it would be of benefit to them or not.

HAMILTON MEETS

Hamilton, men's literary society, held a short business meeting before the basketball game Saturday. Plans for a joint meeting with the Ionian society next Saturday were discussed.

FEDERAL ECONOMIST HERE

Dr. Eleanor Hunt, of the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington, D. C. was in Manhattan Saturday in the interest of standardization of sizes of children's garments. The children of the Manhattan public schools will be measured for this survey, as are the children in many other localities. Mrs. Ida Moore and Mr. George Stuck of Manhattan will do the measuring.

It costs only 91.25 to have your picture in your copy of the Royal Purple. Call at K 30-B today and get a receipt.

Kedzie Becomes Den Of Plagiarists In Paper War

Is it news to say that three miniature newspapers, namely Unclick, Clique, and La Voix, are published by typography laboratory classes once a week?

Perhaps not, but it IS news when it is further learned that a fierce, desperate newspaper war has been raging between the three papers for the past few weeks. Everything from worded mayhem to libel has been printed, and present happenings point to even more frenzield activity.

Students, once indifferent to typography lab classes, now tear their hair between issues. Societies and fraternities beg for copies which are precious few—they want to get the latest information on "back-stage" activities in the journalism department.

Written in fun, the war of words has staid old Kedzie Hall rocking with laughter and anxiously awaiting results, for the latest charge hurled is unethical plagarism and the pack is in full cry for scalps of each other. If smoke is seen pouring from the windows, disregard it, for it is probably a typography class getting all steamed up and putting its feelings on paper.

B. And B. Is High

Kansas State Chapter Rated Outstanding By National Organization

The Kansas State chapter of Block and Bridle, departmental club of animal husbandry majors, has been selected the outstanding chapter of the national organization which is composed of 18 units throughout the United States. Announcement of the choice, made on the basis of outstanding achievement throughout the past year, was made at the International Livestock show in Chicago.

Another honor was won for the Kansas State chapter by Fred Fair, last year's president of the Club, when he was named the outstanding member of the 700 members of the national organization. Fair, who is from Alden, was graduated in agriculture last spring. While in school he was prominent in a wide variety of college activities. He is now employed by Drovers' Daily Telegram, a prominent market paper, in Kansas City Mo. Willis Wenrich is this year's president of Block and Bridle.

Prints On Display

Kansans Display Prints And Water Colors In Engineering Building

Noted architects and print makers from various parts of Kansas are displaying their work of prints and water colors in the gallery of the Engineering building today.

Prints are by noted artists such as Arthur W. Hall and Norma Bassett Hall; Howard and Leo Courtney, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Federation of Architects, and president of the Prairie Print Makers Association. Leo Courtney graduated from Kansas State in 1927 and is now in Wichita.

Water color paintings are by Charles L. Marshall, assistant state architect, and Prof. J. F. Helm, jr., associate professor of free-hand drawing and painting, will show some of his own best prints.

Although the list of pictures is not complete at this time, Professor Helm stated that more prints and water colors are still coming in and are being put on display as soon as they arrive. This exhibit, which is the annual Christmas exhibit, will be shown for one month.

SHOW "PICTURE PLAQUES"

Paul Dooley, jeweler in Aggieville, is showing for the first time in Manhattan a new type of picture frame which is designed primarily to be given as gifts to those interested in athletics called the Goldene Bronze Picture Plaque.

The plaque is made of solid metal and has a base which in its center has a statuette signifying a sport. Two supports from the sides of the base hold up above the figure a frame into which a picture is placed.

SOCIETIES MEET

Browning and Athenian literary societies held a joint meeting Friday at 7:30 in Nichols Gymnasium. After a short business meeting Everett Blood led in group singing. Margaret Blevins played several piano solos. Plans for a Christmas party December 17 were discussed.

TO DEBATE MISSOURI U.

William Keogh and Ed DeClerck will represent State in a discussion of unicameralism with the University of Missouri in the Topeka Catholic School Thursday afternoon. Keogh and DeClerck will uphold the negative side of the question.

This debate is the fourth in the series of community debates arranged by Kansas State on the unicameral question to benefit high school debaters throughout the state, according to Dr. H. B. Summers, debate coach. Keogh is also one of the four delegates to the Student Assembly which begins Thursday morning.

Make arrangements today at the Royal Purple Office, K 30-B. if you want your picture to appear in the class section of the Yearbook.

Appoint A Winter Sports Committee

Collegian Names Group To Promote Ice Skating On State Campus

Flash! The Kansas State Collegian announces the appointment of a Collegian committee for the promotion of ice skating as a Kansas State College winter sport. The Collegian Committee For The Promotion Of Ice Skating And Similar Sports At Kansas State is headed by Betsy Phelan with C. H. Anthony, C. Edwin Hofman, and an unknown enthusiast, who signs his name M. M., as co-member.

Three letters by interested students concerning ice skating and it's relation to College sport life were received by the Collegian in answer to an article to the Editor in the December 3 issue. These letters suggests three ways of securing skating rinks close enough for all to use without the aid of a car. One letter and the original article asks the use of the college tennis courts, which with a few changes could be flooded. Another suggests the use of the soft ball field which will have the added facility of floodlights for night skating. The third and the method used last year was to flood the high school football practice field in the Manhattan City Park.

According to Hofmann, author of one of the letters the superintendent of city parks suggested last year that if enough interest was shown the softball field could be flooded, but the movement must have the cooperation of all students.

Miss Phelan could not be contacted for a statement in this issue but plans for the future will be published at a later date.

Special Show For Sophs Last Night

Sophomores, about 350 of them attended the special movie at the Wareham Theater last night to see "Love is News" with Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, and Loretta Young and the "Jones Family in Hot Water" as the guests of the theater.

During an intermission after the first picture the class officers were introduced to the class and "Uncle Willie" Troutman, the class sponsor and the trainer of Don Ameche, gave a talk to the class on his experiences in the theater world.

Plans were also disclosed by the officers for a dance, which they hope to have in the Avalon ballroom on January 14 for sophomores alone.

Don Pricer, treasurer of the class, reiterated his request that all sophomores go to the class registration book in Recreation Center and register their names, division, activities, and any aptitude they possess for entertainment of others.

In answering the charge that has recently appeared in the local news in which Dr. Ray Palmer Baker, assistant director of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute claimed that sophomores are the worst offenders in college "class cutting." Don Pricer said, "All the sophomores that I know are on the contrary. the best regular class attendants that exist on the campus."

BETTER LITTLE ROYAL

The Little American Royal will be "bigger and better this year than ever," it has been decided at a preliminary meeting, in Dean L. E. Call's office, of faculty and students responsible for the Little Royal.

This year the show will be going full blast in both ends of the arena. The exhibits will correspond to each other and where only one side was decorated lavishly before both sides will be decorated alike this year so that those seated in the south arena will see the same show that those in the north arena are seeing.

Anyone finding the blue leather purse lost between the Canteen and the Gym, please return contents to Box 326—finder may keep the money.

Speaker Of Assembly Is Blake's Aim

K-Staters Will Back One of Their Number for Legislative Office

Four K-State debaters will leave for Topeka Thursday to take a few lessons in practical politics and modern legislative methods at the three-day session of the Fourth Annual Student Legislative Assembly.

The State delegation, headed by Frank Hund, selected Leslie Blake as candidate for Speaker of the Assembly, the highest office of the session. In past years one of the bitterest fights of the Assembly has been over the election of Speaker and Speaker Pro-tem. Often this rivalry among the members has split party lines wide open and every candidate with one or two followers runs for the office, according to Dr. H. B. Summers, State debate coach.

Message From Governor

The Student Assembly will meet in the statehouse in the Chamber of the House of Representatives and will follow the House procedure en-



LESLIE BLAKE

tirely. The session will be complete with a message by Gov. Walter A. Huxman, the oath of membership given by Chief Justice John Dawson of the Kansas Supreme Court, and Secretary of State Frank J. Ryan calling the assembly to order.

Nothing in the regular legislative procedure is omitted, even as to lobbyists. Last year, at least a dozen lobbyists who attend the regular sessions were interested spectators on the floor and in the committee meetings. At the beginning of the session campus politicians strengthen party lines and hold caucuses to determine the party policy before every important meeting.

State Going Solid

This year, Frank Hund, political leader of State's delegation, says that he is taking no chances on losing all the offices. All of the four State delegates are going as a solid representation. Hund has corresponded with a number of Kansas schools naming Blake as a candidate and asking support for a Kansas faction. An all-Kansas bloc could swing most of the measures that come up or at least have a balance of power, Hund said.

Besides the ordinary participation on the floor of the session, two delegates, William Keogh and Bob Summers, will present bills. One of the bills will be a proposal for a constitutional amendment to adopt unicameral legislatures, and federal 10-year planning for arterial highway development.

RADIO EQUIPMENT HERE

M. W. Horrell, faculty sponsor of the Kansas State Radio club announces the arrival of practically all needed equipment for the transmitter set. Plans and drawings are complete and with students aiding the club sponsor they expect to complete it's construction in about a month.

Students who will work on construction are Paul Hammond, Daniel Longenecker, W. J. Pfeffer, Edmond Wolfe and William Daniels.

WALL NEAR COMPLETION

After a year and a half of work on the west stadium wall, G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, has announced that if the weather permits, the wall will be completed by next week. This has been a WPA project.

When NYA students complete their present work, they will be ordered to start work on painting the first and second floor corridors of the Engineering Building. The first floor corridor in Calvin Hall will also be repainted by the students.

President Francis D. Farrell will speak on "An English Planned Town" at the architectural seminar to be held in room E221 December 9, at 4 p.m.

Bazaar Tomorrow

The annual YWCA Christmas bazaar, with its air of gay bargaining, is scheduled to take place tomorrow in Recreation Center, beginning at 8 o'clock. The bazaar will last until 8 o'clock in the evening.

The YW has imported articles from numerous foreign countries which will be on sale at the bazaar. Gaily colored plaques depicting typical country scenes from Russia, carved and lacquered knick-knack boxes, and candy the Soviet Unionists enjoy are a few of the things from Russia.

Mexico contributes brilliant zerapas which can be used for wall hangings, men's snake skin belts, and quaint Mexican dolls. There will also be different-looking guest books with wooden covers from Mexico.

KS Students Study Coops

Discussed Socialized Action in Meeting Last Night

Meals for two dollars weekly. Rooms for two dollars monthly. Suits well cleaned for 40 cents. Books at 15 per cent saving. Such may ge the outgrowth of the meeting of a group of K-State students last night who organized to study the possibilities of consumer cooperatives on the campus

According to Clarence Emery, 1101 Bertrand, who discussed the organization and growth of cooperatives, in a meeting in Calvin Hall last night, there are now 159 or United States which are saving students thousands of dollars annually and enabling men and women to attend college dho otherwise could not.

Room and Board, $10

In an article written by William H. Moore, secretary of the National Student Co-operative League, many examples of what other colleges are doing are given. "Twelve men at Texas A and M. College Station, Texas, in 1932 formed a cooperative. Today it has 533 members, who get room and board for $10 a month, plus some work regularly.

Two thousand or the 2500 students at the University of North Carolina belong to a co-operative which presses suits for 15 cents, and cleans them for 40 cents. The co-op was started by 760 students, who deposited $1 each.

Books Stores Popular

Book stores are perhaps the most popular. They range from the second-hand book exchange where students of Modesto Junior College, in California, leave their books to be sold for 10 per cent commission, to the Harvard store which paid rebates ranging from 7 per cent to 9 per cent on a business which last year reached almost $1,000,000.

Van Zile Hall on this campus is an example of the cooperatives. The girls who live there have the privilege of working an average of one hour each day to save $10 per month on their board and room bill. The cafeteria also operates a cooperative dining room where about 250 students work part of the time and save greatly on their meals.

H. D. Oliver Miller was elected chairman of the group, and Alice Stockwell was made secretary.

Essays Printed

Abstracts of the prize essays of Hugh G. Myers and Gilbert L. Terman, Kansas State agricultural seniors, have appeared in a pamphlet entitled "Prize Essays in Student Section American Society of Agronomy." Myers won a silver medal as second prize in the contest with his "The Role of Boron in Plant Growth" and Terman was awarded fifth place with his "Soil Water in Plant Growth."

The contest is sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy to stimulate interest in agronomic problems among undergraduate students of the colleges and universities of this country. Financial assistance from the Chicago Board of Trade has made it possible to enlarge greatly the scope of the contest.

The first three winners of the contest receive expense money up to about $50 each to enable them to attend the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago and the sessions of the American Society of Agronomy when the time of its meeting coincide with the show as is the case this year.

Also each winner receives a year's subscription to the Journal of the Society.

Myers and Terman won their places out of the field of 35 contestants who entered the contest this year.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will meet today in K61 of Kedzie Hall.

Pet Peeves To Be Aired By Students In Session Tonight

First Official "Glorified Gripefest" Will Take Place in Recreation Center—Varied Subjects on List for "Hearing"

The "gripe," long a private pastime of college students, will come into its own as force for the molding of campus opinion when the first all-college "Gripe Session" is inaugurated tonight at Recreation Center. This is the first all-student affair dedicated to the airing of students' peeves.

Missplaced pacifism at K-State, divisional elections, compulsory military training, modern yells, smoking on the campus will be proposed and opposed along with campus etiquette, alleged high prices of cleaning and laundry, assembly programs, a freshman personnel director and possibly other subjects.

Discussion Encouraged

Eight or ten speakers have prepared speeches on these subjects varying in length from three to seven minutes according to their importance. Allan McGhee, who has been appointed chairman of the session, will see that the speeches are kept within these limits. Discussion from the floor on any of the subjects is encouraged, according to Norman Webster who is in charge of the session, but each speaker will be limited to two minutes on any one subject. This limitation of time has been imposed, Webster said, in order to keep "some semblance of order."

Every class is to be represented in the speeches, Webster announced. These will include campus personages as Dolores Foster, John McNeal, Adelle Morgenson, Kenneth Witt, William Peterson, Don Thackery, and Earl Clark. Underclassmen need not fear but that they will be represented. Several speakers represent freshman and sophomore classes.

Faculty Not Barred

While the session is to be distinctly an all student affair, faculty attendance is not being discouraged by those in charge. They hope, however, that the presence of members of the faculty will not dampen the spirits of those who wish to "gripe." Their presence will be in a distinctly unofficial capacity.

The gripe session originated as a glorified bull session at the University of Kansas 11 years ago. This is the first session at K-State, but it is hoped that may become an annual event, Webster said.

Visiting Hours

New visiting hours have been established at the college hospital. They have been changed in the afternoon from 2 to 4 to 2 to 3:30. In the evening the hours from 7 to 8 o'clock have not been changed. This does not apply to students who are unable to receive visitors, however. In special instances, exceptions to these rules are allowed. The new hours were established because of the increased enrollment this semester and to regulate the work routine more satisfactorily.

Shannon Named On Harvard's Faculty

Nationally Renowned Kansas State History Professor Will Teach At Summer Session

Prof. Fred A. Shannon, of the department of history and government, Kansas State College, has been appointed to teach in the summer session, 1938, at Harvard University. Doctor Shannon has previously taught summer sessions at Cornell University in 1924, Ohio State University in 1929, the University of West Virginia in 1930, and the University of Missouri in 1931.

Professor Shannon, who has specialized in American social and economic history, received the 1928 Pulitzer award for the best works on a historical subject with his book, "The Organization and Administration of the Union Army, 1861-65." Since then he has written, "The Economic History of the People of the United States," which has won him much recognition as an authority.

Graduated from Indiana State Teachers College he has since obtained a master's degree at Indiana University and a doctor's degree from the State University of Iowa. After participating in public school work, he taught at Ohio Wesleyan University and Iowa State Teachers College. In 1926 he came to Kansas State College where he has been engaged in teaching various phases of American history.

DISCUSS RUSH RULES

Rush rules for next year will be discussed at the Women's Panhellenic meeting to be held this Thursday evening at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. The council is also planning to talk about the Interfraternity Sing which the fraternities and sororities hold each spring.

The meeting and discussion will follow a dinner, served at 6 o'clock.

FLATS ARE BUSY

The Four Flats, college vocal quartet, will make up the main part of three programs this week, according to Lloyd Mordy, director.

Tonight the Flats will render harmony for the Kansas Dairymen's Banquet at the Wareham Hotel. Thursday the Manhattan Coop Club will hear the quartet and Saturday evening the college professor's Newcomers' Club will have the Flats as guests at the Country Club.

The Four Flats are composed of Lloyd Mordy, Allen Edgar, George Eberhart, and Vernon Rector with Ruth Johnstone, pianist.

ILES IS DELEGATE

Prof. I. Victor Iles will be the Kansas State delegate to the biennial convention of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary fraternity. About 50 delegates from various chapters of the fraternity will attend the meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., December 27 and 28.

STUDENT'S MOTHER DIES

Edna Mae McConnell, a student of the college has received the news that her mother Mrs. Floyd McConnell and her son Ralph, were instantly killed Sunday when a Missouri Pacific passenger train struck the car driven by Mrs. McConnell at a grade crossing at Downs.

Y's In Joint Meet

Dr. Harold Case, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Topeka, will speak at the Christmas joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA, Thursday evening, December 9 at 7:30 in Recreation Center. Doctor Case's talk will be "A Twentieth Century Christ." Many Kansas State students consider Doctor Case an old friend because he was a leader at the Estes Student Conference of the YW and YM last summer.

Another strong reason why this meeting should not be missed is that Mrs. Case, who is accompanying her husband, will show a film in natural colors of Ester Park. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Christmas carols will be sung.

Ruby Randall and Morris Phillips, program committee, have arranged for A. J. Eliot of Chicago to speak at the January meeting. Eliot is former executive secretary of the YMCA.

TWO ARE INITIATED

Two new members, Helen Wroten of Keats and Edna Marie Gaston of Centralia, were initiated into Phi Alpha Mu at the dinner meeting Friday night in Thompson Hall. Phi Alpha Mu is the honorary general science fraternity for women.

TEA FOR SENIORS

A Christmas Candle Light tea will be given for all senior women Sunday, December 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock at Van Zile Hall by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. It is hoped the event will become annual affair.

SCOUT FRATERNITY MEETS

Alpha Phi Omega, fraternity for leadership training in scouting, met last night in N77 to discuss plans for the national convention in Kansas City this week-end. Sixty-two chapters are expected to send delegates to the convention.

Will the student who found a gray backed loose-leaf notebook containing a set of Elements of Dairying lecture notes please return same to the Dairy Dept. Reward.

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WILLARD HALL

Sometime Thursday the first sod will be upturned and the construction of Kansas State's onetime "dream hall," the new physical science building will be under way. One detail in regard to the new building must still be handled, however. In whose memory shall this magnificent structure dedicated to science and research be named? Minor as this detail is, it is nevertheless important that action be taken on it promptly.

Because of the nature of the hall's use it should be named after one who has given relentless time and effort in the advancement of the physical sciences so as to establish himself as a national authority. Also, he should be one who has devoted a greater share of his life toward the progress and betterment of Kansas State College during its 75 years history. All supercilious and asinine rules or traditions requiring buildings on the campus to be named only in commemoration of those deceased should be disregarded.

Only one man can meet the requisites herein enumerated and that man is Dr. Julius Terrass Willard, present historian of Kansas State. As head of the department of chemistry, Doctor Willard gained national renown as a leader in the field of chemical science. Still placing service to the College in a high position, he advanced through sheer initiative first to the position of Dean of the Division of General Science and later to that of College vice-president. Now in his later years Doctor Willard faithfully serves the College as historian.

There is no other alternative. The new physical science building shall be named Willard Hall. —W.R.P.

• • • •

A PLEA FOR "CLEAN" LIVING

With the unprecedented increase in enrolment at Kansas State College in each of the last three years, and no corresponding increase in the residential population of Manhattan, it is natural to assume that rooming facilities for students would show a decline both in availability and quality. It can hardly be expected that living quarters for the 3,800 young men and women now engaged in graduate and undergraduate work would maintain the high level they did before the school could boast of an enrolment in the 3,000 class.

Through the medium of the Student Health service, and the offices of Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Dr. A. A. Holtz, various and adequate regulations for the operation of rooming houses have been laid down. Prospective quarters for women must be registered with Dean Van Zile, and those for men, with Doctor Holtz. Before they are accepted, an inspection by a staff member of the Health service is required.

But very obviously there has been a slip-up somewhere, especially as far as the rooming facilities for men are concerned. In many cases there are more than enough trying to share the same quarters. Some admit unsanitary conditions existing in bathrooms. Bed clothing is not changed at proper intervals, others report. Lighting and study quarters regulations seem to be widely violated.

In view of these facts, who, then, is responsible for this unwarranted situation? Certainly the College administration cannot be asked to shoulder a major part of the blame. If the institution were not interested in bringing about a better situation for its students, it wouldn't take the trouble or stand the expense of requiring registration and inspection. The real trouble lies with the students, especially the men students. Perhaps they are too busy with other things and don't take time to realize the self-imposed handicaps of crowded rooms, unsanitary conditions and poor study facilities.

It is high time that improvement along these lines be shown. Unless the College steps in and becomes radically dictatorial in its policy of rooming supervision—which should only be done as a last resort—the only way that progress can be made is through interest and action by the students, themselves. If they will stop tolerating the present conditions and demand a new deal, they can get it. Every self-respecting man, now accepting anything less than the standard conditions, should rebel by reporting to the school authorities and making a real effort to get what is his right—that is, every man worthy of carrying the name of Kansas State out into the world.

—C.P.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

By Arthur Wexler

Does compulsory military training really furnish a fair number of advantages to even a bare majority of college students taking the course? What are some of the claims of its protagonists in its effects on the seekers of higher education?

Military training supposedly enables men to handle other men. Individuals gain the advantage of being able to face responsibilities more readily, to comprehend and use solutions to the problems of a society requiring co-operation. Drill helps a group of persons to act as a unit when necessary. Each person is aided by training to carry out orders unquestioningly and efficiently. The disciplinary effects of training make the securing of useful habits easier. As a whole, such training reputedly strengthens character.

It is extremely doubtful that m. t. gives men much worthwhile experience in handling individuals. It is true that a person may learn to direct groups on large scale operations in certain cases. But for the most part, the matter of getting people to act is a psychological problem: it is not a mechanical act learned by rote. The understanding of mental activity is one of the most difficult processes. What is commonly referred to as "human nature" is perhaps the most complex and variable of all phenomena. Handling men is a matter of profound psychology. Who will contend that m. t. does much to make profound psychologists out of average engineers, veterinarians, geoponists, journalists, jack-of-all-trades?

Compulsory m. t. admits a great mass of all kinds of individuals of every degree of talent to assemblage for a common purpose. That purpose is either taking orders, which is done by many to a great degree, or giving orders, which is done to a great degree by few.

If intelligence is regarded as the connecting of cause with effect and conforming it to the needs of the individual (so defined by the outstanding authorities on the subject), then m. t. is detrimental to intelligence. For army life demands that the great majority of its personnel should not think, should not connect cause with effect and conform it to individual need but, instead, should be as mentally inanimate as a cog in a machine.

No doubt a few benefit superficially by m. t. That few will find army life a possible career. Military life is appealing to some. If m. t. were voluntary, they probably would elect to take it.

Much individual initiative and intellectual ability is stifled in the great ramble and shuffle of military mediocracy that is dominant in compulsory m. t. Young, green, raw youths in the cost susceptible stage of life, when mental development receives its greatest acceleration enter college as freshmen. The way they are affected and the way they respond to a totality of confronting situations at this time will vitally influence the course of their life. Their ability to integrate themselves depends on their learning to think and to use initiative.

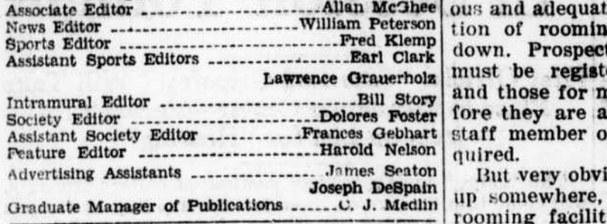
Since these neophytes are at that stage where highly important mental digestion takes place, the dish of m. t., which consists mainly of taking orders unquestioningly, may exercise a lethargic effect as far as assimilation of the chief course, learning intelligence and the using of individual effort, is concerned.

Military training may produce results highly gratifying to those who make the preparation for war their life's work. But in a world that needs doctors, agriculturists, and other professional men to a greater degree than soldiers, the product of grinding masses through the military mill is mostly chaff.

Should military training be voluntary rather than compulsory in order to serve its purposes? Perhaps, but that is a matter for a subsequent article.

T blind astronomer, seeking a way to occupy his mind, thinks he has found a way of determining the temperature from the number of chirps a spider makes in 40 seconds plus nine more.

SORRY, NO VARSITY THIS WEEKEND. 44-25



Love on the rebound is a frightful thing.

One of the local Don Juan's was very much in love in the old home town of Atchison. Thrice each week he would take pen in hand and pour forth his passionate soul. Then came the Thanksgiving vacation and something happened. Don Juan returned to Manhattan disillusioned. He returned to his room and met up with her picture. His first impulse was to destroy it; suddenly he had a better idea. A new frame for "her" picture. A quick trip to the plumbing shop produced the desired result. And now her picture peers forth through its new plumbing-like frame; a token of love's revenge.

Food for thought: Good breeding will improve stock as any Ag student can tell you, but nothing improves a calf like a silk stocking. Ask any columnist.

I have it on usually good authority that the orchestra committee for the Military Ball has virtually closed a deal with a really fine Mutual Broadcasting System band. I'll personally guarantee that they are awfully fine.

Riff-raff: Then there is the sudden peculiar popularity of those fortunate fellows who brought back the family omnibus until Christmas. . . . The Delts are rather proud of the fact that not one, not two, but three of the brothers graced the A. P.'s All-Big Six first team . . . Soapy Woodbury, who has taken some stiff punches from Kid Cupid, has staked his newest homestead down at the house of Pi Beta Phi . . . It's Eleanor Foncannon. It seems that the Kappa housemother would prefer to keep Hiram Walker. Rho Dammit Rho, out of the kitchen. . . . If you should hear that the secret heart of Raymond Bert, Sig Alph, is Virginia Royston, fragile beauty of the Tri-Delta Bros. Douglass of Kansas, Howell, and Brock of Nebraska. . . . Say it isn't so if someone tells you that Gray and Iverson have been disillusioned. . . . The sage of Beta Pi mansion, it tain't so. . . . It's Maribelle Teich-graeber, the Pi Phi, and its no secret. . . . Then there's Betty Frederick, the A. D. Pi, who is asking everyone she meets what the big rose said to the little rose . . It's awful. . . . And Betty Lou Fisher, the dancing pastor's daughter, who tells one of about the same caliber and then asks (while you are in a fit of ecstacy) isn't that a leg-slapper?

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State Beats Doane In Opening Game

Wildcats Score Unimpressive 36 to 32 Win Over Nebraska Quintet—Half Time Score a 23 to 23 Tie

The Kansas State Wildcats eked out an unimpressive 36 to 32 win over the Doane College quintet to open the 1937 cage season in the gymnasium Saturday night. Coach Root's boys displayed a ragged brand of basketball but came ahead from a halftime tie and managed to finish a nose ahead of the Nebraska cagers.

Kristufek and Belka, Doane forward and center, led individual scoring honors by ringing the bell for ten points each.

Homer Wesche, Wildcat center, led the State delegation with three goals and the same number of free tosses. Close behind him were Ed Klimek, forward, with four baskets and Ervin Reid, forward, with three.

The game started out fast and before many minutes of play were gone the contest seemed to be getting away from the players. Passing was ragged and the poor timing characteristic of early season games was noticeable.

Doane Scores First

The Doane Tigers counted first with a goal after two minutes of play. Poppenhouse, K-State guard, evened the score a few seconds later. During the remainder of the half the lead changed hands several times. Just before the halftime gun Cleveland, Wesche, and Reid each dropped one through the hoop. Fulton's free toss a few seconds before the gun evened the score at 23 all.

The Tigers got off to a lead in the second half but soon were overtaken. For about ten minutes the teams battled evenly never gaining more than two points on each other. Wesche, Burns, and Klimek rang the bell in the closing minutes and were followed immediately by a Tiger man whose tally made the score 35 to 32 for the Staters. Burns' charity throw late in the game ended the scoring at 36 to 32.

Nine fouls were called on the Tigers and seven on the Wildcats. Cleveland, guard, went out on fouls early in the second half.

The box score:

DOANE (32)	G	FT	F
Kristufek, f	5	0	2
Reid, f	0	0	0
Reeves, f	2	1	1
Cherry, c	0	0	2
Belka	5	0	3
Norton, g	0	2	0
Sloey, g	2	1	1
Totals	14	4	9

K-STATE (36)	G	FT	F
Klimek, f	4	0	1
Fulton, f	0	1	0
Burns, f	2	1	0
Reid, f	3	0	0
Wesche, c	3	3	2
Poppenhouse, g	1	0	0
Cleveland, g	2	1	4
Kramer, g	0	0	0
Crowley, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	7

I.M. SLANTS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Results of Last Night's Games

Delta Tau Delta 25; TKE's 21.
Acacia 8; PiKA's 28.
Delta Sigma Phi 19; Farm House 27.
AGR's 34; Sig Alphs 24.
Sig Eps 20; Phi Delts 18.
Kappa Sigs 42; Phi Kappa 28.

Friday, December 3

Jr. A.V.M.A. 22; Methodist Mens Club 9.
Wildcats 48; Bluemont Comets 11.
Goldies Boys 22; Jinx 60.
W. F. A. C. 32; Students Inn 17.
Tasty Easters 11; Vattier Goons 32.
3 C's 43; Bluemont Ramblers 26.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 7

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Lambda Theta 7:00 East
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi 7:00 West
White Shirts vs. Esquires 8:00 East
Nigh-goners vs. Star Gazers 8:00 West
Pessimists vs. Mighty Mites 9:00 East
Hoot Owls vs. Anderson 5 9:00 West

Wednesday, December 8

Wildcats vs. Jr. A. V. M. A. 7:00 East
Goldies Boys vs. Bluemont Comets 7:00 West
Methodist Mens Club vs. Jinx 8:00 East
Fighting Fiends vs. I. S. U. 8:00 West
Co-ops vs. Big Apples 9:00 East
Snails vs. Andys 9:00 West
(No games scheduled for remainder of week).

WFAC Will Meet Betas For Crown

Intramural Touch Football Title To Be Decided in Stadium This Afternoon

Freezing weather that would make the breath crackle, an enormous deluge of snow which would barely lay the tops of the goal posts visible, or a cracking big earthquake—any one of these would be sufficient to force postponement of the play-off between Beta Theta Pi, Greek touchfootball champs, and Wesley Foundation Athletic Club, top-notch independent team, at Ahearn Stadium, 3:30 this afternoon in the "Wash Bowl" game.

However, should these catastrophies fail to occur, the belated contest, which is expected to lure hundreds of State fans back to the stadium for the grand finale of the 1937 Wildcat gridiron season, will determine the all-school champion.

Each Has Stars

The fray will not be lacking in color. The Beta oval artists boast of the Passing Twins, "Slingin'" Joe Eckert and "Snatch 'em" Beverly Green. These two gentlemen have been poignant thorns in the sides of all opponents this season. W. F. A. C. will proudly exhibit the toe of Martin Pattison, the lad whose field goal in last year's playoff with the Betas, enabled the Wesley lads to tie the Sunset nine.

No less than a month ago did these two teams win the right to play for the 1937 title In case you can't recall or never did know, the Beta nine defeated Delta Tau Delta while W. F. A. C. tripped Independent Student Union.

The winner of this afternoon's contest will receive the all-school touch football championship trophy.

Greeley Five Here Friday

Colorado Quintet Plays Wildcats in Nichols Gym Friday and Saturday Nights

After smoothing up the rough places in the State basketball team that were apparent in the game against Doane College last Saturday night, the Wildcat squad is gaining momentum in their play pointing to the two game series against the Greeley (Colo.) State Teachers Friday and Saturday nights in Nichols Gym.

With the exception of Al Burns who is troubled with a cold this week, there have been no physical set backs on the team.

Greeley had a strong team last season. They were in the thick of the fight for the championship of their conference. Coach Frank Root expects a pair of hard games for the Wildcats.

Shrant Is Outstanding

They are reported to have a good team this year. Shrant, a forward from Hutchinson, has been the leading scorer in the conference for two years. He handles the ball both left and right handed and the team is made up of a group of long, accurate shooters. They add a fast game of ball to make themselves a high-scoring team.

Coach Frank Root is undecided about his starting lineup for either of the Bear games, but the Wildcat quintet will likely be some combination of the following men: Al Burns, Ervin Reid, Ed Klimek, and Glenn Boes, forwards; Homer Wesche or Floyd Fulton at center; and George Kramer, Gerhard Poppenhouse, Howard Cleveland, and Clarence Dreier at guards.

CALLING WRESTLERS

Students who wish to enter Coach Pat Patterson's wrestling show the night of December 15 should report to the wrestling coach. Because of a lack of time, an all-school wrestling tournament will not be staged this year, but instead a one-night exhibition of wrestling and tumbling.

Frosh Gridsters Finish Workouts

Brilliant Freshman Squad Includes Many Promising Men For 1938 Varsity

More than 100 freshman footballers coached by Chili Cochrane, Maj. E. M. Yon, H. H. Haymaker, and Oren Tackwell have been working out for frosh football at Kansas State this fall.

According to the coaches this squad is the most promising for several years and several of the men have shown superior ability and will be strong contenders for varsity positions next year.

Freshman numerals will not be announced until second semester but the list of outstanding freshman players includes: Ends—Don Lee Munzer, F. Robert Snyder, and Wallace Swanson.

Tackles—Joseph DeBord, Ralph Huffman, John Hineman, Erwin Kline, Harry Kingsley, Dan LaShelle, Philip Lane, Melim Lott, Paul Scheer, and B. M. Weiner.

Guards—J. D. Dumback, and Robert Gilles.

Centers—Arthur Couch, and Kenneth Hamlin.

Backs—Eugene Abbott, Lee Beck, Fred Eyestone, Eugene Fair, Charles Fairman, J. C. Fisk, Elura Hoffman, William King, Arthur Kirk, Chris Langvardt, Eugene Nease, Elmer Nieman, Melvin Seelye, and Frank Sicks.



SPORT SHOTS

Winona Christophersen

The following tenniquoit games will be played this week in the women's intramural competition:

Tuesday, December 7—
5:00—Clovia vs. Tri-Delt (Actives)
Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
5:20—Neophytes vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Phi Omega Pi vs. Kappa Delta
Wednesday, December 8—
5:00—Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
5:20—Pi Beta Phi vs. Tri-Delt (Pledges)
X vs. Chi Omega
Thursday, December 9—
5:00—Clovia vs. Tri-Delt (Pledges)
Neophyte vs. Kappa Delta
5:20—Pi Beta Phi vs. Tri-Delt (Actives)
X vs. Zeta Tau Alpha

No Cage Tickets

Because of crowded seating conditions in Nichols Gymnasium, no tickets will be sold to Kansas State's home basketball games this season, according to Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics. However the holders of some 75 faculty season tickets will be seated but no other tickets will be offered for sale.

Nichols Gymnasium will seat 2,500 people and since there are 3,800 activity book holders the athletic council ruled not to admit outsiders. In spite of the fact that the gym has never recently been filled by students and even if seating room does remain after a game has started, outsiders will not be admitted, Myers said.



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SPORTING AT STATE

By Lawrence Grauerholz

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

As long as I can remember, this school has given its basketball teams notoriously poor support. Student spirit, worked up to a feverish pitch during the football season, quiets down to a comparative slumber after December 1. While Kansas State is not the basketball school that K. U. is, certainly our coach and players deserve more support from the students than they get.

Last year we had a fairly successful cage team, breaking even in conference play against high class Big Six competition. Yet from the attitude of the student body at games, an observer couldn't tell which was the home team. The little cheering and abundant booing were usually pretty evenly divided. I have heard on good authority, that several members of the squad asked Coach Root not to schedule any home games this year because of the almost hostile attitude of the students.

The attitude at Saturday night's game seemed only a continuation of the spirit of former years. When the team came out on the floor, a mere ripple of cheers swept over the crowd (about 1,500 of a 3,800 student body). With the opening whistle, the cynical student crowd settled back on its collective plank and seemed to say "Well, let's see what you mugs can do." It should be apparent that our team deserves more support. Why doesn't school spirit carry over from the football season into the basketball schedule? Football is the No. 1 sport here, but basketball certainly should get some share of student backing.

This year our squad has a number of returning lettermen and we should have a good team, at least one that will make a lot of trouble for opponents. It's a good chance for students to get behind the team and push instead of acting as a dead weight and see what can be accomplished with a combination of school spirit and good material.

This weekend we have two home games. Let's get out, fill that "Nickel" Gym (shades of Bill McDaniel!) and give the boys our whole-hearted backing.

NO SALE

Again it has been announced that tickets to home basketball games will not be sold this year because of the small seating capacity of the cracker box. While the fact remains that 3,800 students can hardly crowd into a 2,500 size gymnasium, the place was never packed last year, even for the K. U. game. Why refuse admittance to townspeople who are more interested than many students when students won't turn out to fill it? Of course, students have purchased activity books, but couldn't some arrangement be made to admit outsiders after the game has started and students have been accommodated?

THISA AND THATA

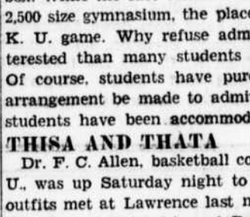
Dr. F. C. Allen, basketball coach and former director of athletics at K. U., was up Saturday night to take a look at the Doane team. The two outfits met at Lawrence last night. "Phog" was especially impressed with the play of Kristufek and Belka, the Tiger high-point men . . . Iowa State's wrestling team, Big Six champions, lost only two men by graduation last spring . . . Dope drifting around the cage circuit indicates that Nebraska will be the team to beat this year . . . The K. C. Journal-Post certainly gives Kansas State a break on publicity and should have a larger circulation in this section . . . Big Ten schools will be permitted to meet the Army in football games hereafter as the ban was lifted last weekend. However, the Cadets have their slates filled to 1942 . . .


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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

GREAT WEEKEND IN STATE SOCIETY! Here's what Judy Coed and Joe College have to say about it:

Judy's version:

"Say kid, was that a swell party—best we've had in years. Everyone was there—simmpully everyone. And say, did I get cut? Did I ever? A millyun times. Course I didn't find out who was a good dancer or what frat anyone b'longed to cuz some one else cut right away. Didja see my flowers? Weren't they gorgeous? Simply gorrgeouss?—It sure was a swell party.

Joe's version:

"Yeah—I had fun. Decorations were swell—my date looked snazzy—the music was smooth. Yep, everything for a perfect evening. Tired? Who me? Y'mean from dancin'? Naw—I didn't do any dancin'—Saw my date a couple of times between dances though. That corsage I bought her sure looked swell. Well she was a fine conversationalist anyway. Yep, sure had fun.

All Keyed-Up

Those with a suppressed desire to look through keyholes were rewarded Saturday night at the Kappa party where the only means of entrance into the Avalon ballroom was through a large golden keyhole. Big golden keys chained to fraternity pins lined the walls, and the lighted Kappa key hung opposite the keyhole.

Light and dark blue streamers stretched from the center ceiling lights to the four walls, and balloons hung in clusters above the orchestra and the center of the floor.

Featured with the Varsity Club trio was Jane Kininmonth in Matt's special arrangement of "Once in a While." Fine bit of blues, we'd say. The Bettonians were their "usual charming selves" plus a trombone this weekend.

Alumna Louise Rust in rich green velvet with ecru lace trim, decorated the arm of Beta alum Dan Partner. A bit of stardust in prexy Helen Beth Coats' white taffeta creation with rhinestones sprinkled hither and yon. Sleek in scant silver satin was Virginia Ray, escorted by "Matinee idol" O'Byrne. A tiara of silver glass leaves topped Virginia's page-boy bob. Mrs. Edwin Sayre was charming in a white simply-styled formal with rhine stone straps.

ADPis Snowed Under

Through a doorway of blue and silver streamers guests of Alpha Delta Pi entered into a flurry of snowflakes, dashing damsels, and melodious music Saturday night at the fall formal in the Wareham Ballroom.

White cotton snow was suspended from the ceiling giving an effect of falling flakes. In one corner was a huge Christmas tree decorated with cotton snowballs, and a cotton snow man wearing top hat and letters of ADPi almost melted under the sizzling rythm of Clyde Bysom's band from down Jawhawk way. Barbara Evenston, cute Alpha Delt from K. U. was the featured songstress—and that supersmoothie, Lee Hackler, manipulated a wicked baton.

An orchid to Mary Helen Fitzgerald—but literally! For in her hair she wore the fragile flower given her by fiance Tom Brunner. Looking lovely in white chiffon was brunette Bea Habiger. Betty Frederick was cute in dark green taffeta with dubonnet straps—halter style, and the two blonde Danielsons were plenty-pizzazz as usual.

The pin of Alpha Delta Pi in blue and white was the central attraction against a black background at the back of the orchestra platform.

Sorority Colors in scheme

Conforming in more ways than one to this year's brilliant social season was the Chi Omega party Friday night at the Wareham Ballroom. Balloons in the sorority colors—cardinal and straw—hung in a cluster high in one corner, anchoring streamers of same colors stretched across to the other walls. "Chi Omega" in cardinal on a straw-colored background formed the backdrop for Matt and the Varsity Club band and a Christmas tree decorated with red candy canes stood in one corner.

The Chi Omega trio, composed of Sadie Alma Graham, Dorothy Ann Uhl, and Doris Rice, sang a special arrangement of "The Lady Is a Tramp."

Sequins and veils were the order of the evening, appearing frequently in clever combinations. Mary Stevenson glittered in white chiffon with a wide sequin girdle and a sequin cap; Elizabeth Cowie's dress was finished off with a shimmering sequin jacket; and Joan Nethaway topped a pure white dress with a bright green sequin cap. LaVon Painter was outstanding in a white satin princess-fitted dress with a huge band of soft white fur forming the top of the bodice. Jeanne Underwood was demure in a baby blue dress fashioned with starched white lace sleeves and pink velvet ribbon.

Among the men: new style collars featured in Esquire recently; increased number of burgundy ties and handkerchief's; and a few yellow and burgundy boutonnieres in buttonholes.

Jist Lookin' Around

HMMM—it's a party all right and seems like a right pert one too. Wonder why I wasn't informed about it? Reckon I otta take a look around.

Wonder where they got all them newspapers they're a usin' on the windows. No one around Dry Gulch gets thet many papers in a year; let alone read 'em.

Wonder what them signs are all around fer?? "Be a sport—spit on the ceiling instead of the floor." (Better practice a little first—don't want the rest of the boys to think I'm a sissy.)

Thet poor fellow over there is a goin to get mighty cold this winter without his pants (tsk, tsk, Prexie Percifal). Claims he lost 'em shootin craps.

Wonder who the city slicker is in thet store-bought checked suit. . . . Bet he had to pay at least $18.50 for that outfit. I hear his name is Cleveland. Shore is some ladies' man.

Hey, what's this—bar downstairs—what the heck have I been spending my time up here for??? Nice selection they have behind the bar. Wonder what I oughta have? Well, I'll be—cider??? What kind of an affair is this anyway. The annual ATO Frontier Party??? Well, why didn't somebody tell me.

Faculty Favors Program Dances

Favor dances were "something different" at the meeting of the Faculty Dancing Club last night at Recreation Center. The faculty men selected partners for two of the dances during the evening by choosing a favor on which his partner's name was written.

Recreation Center was decorated in Christmas mood and refreshments of plum pudding with hard sauce and coffee were served.

The committee in charge were Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. Rufus Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peterson, Prof. and Mrs. G. F. Branigan, and Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Atkeson.

Aicher—Lewis

Theta Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the marriage of Miss Frances Aicher '37, Hays, to Mr. Walter Lewis '35, Larned, on Sunday December 5, at the Aicher home in Hays.

The bride was dressed in white brocaded velvet and wore a fingertip length veil. She carried one white rose and a white prayer book. Attending the bride was Janet Samuel, '37, who wore green velvet and carried red Talisman roses.

Tri Deltas Margaret Eyer, Jeanette Stearns, June Moore, Dorothy Mize and Alice Beal, from Kansas State served.

- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, December 7—
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room N77—7:30-9:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering Building—Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Reserve Officers Group School—Nichols Gym—Room N56—7:30-9:30
- Ag Economics Club Meeting—Waters Hall—Room Ag336—7:30-9:30
- Block and Bridle Club Meeting—Waters Hall—Room Ag7—7:30-9:00
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall—Room G53—7:00-9:30
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering Hall—Room E128—7:00-9:30
- Campus Problem Forum—Rec Center—7:30-10:00
- Kappa Delta Benefit Bridge—Chapter House—2:30 and 7:30

Wednesday, December 8—
- YWCA Christmas Bazaar—Rec Center—8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Endocrinology Club Meeting—Fairchild—Room F27—7:00-8:30

Thursday, December 9—
- Engineers Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- YWCA-YMCA Joint Meeting—Rec Center—7:30-9:00
- Dynamis Club Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall—Room G53—7:00-9:30
- Co-ed Physical Education Majors Party—Nichols Gym—Room N30-N1—7:45
- Jr. AVMA Meeting—Veterinary Building—7:00-9:30

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 10, 1937

NUMBER 26

Kansas State Historical Soc

NEW BASKET SYSTEM FOR GYM ASSURED

George Petty Will Pick Purple Queens

Widely Known Illustrator Will Judge Entrants in 1938 Yearbook Contest—Winner To Be Presented at Beauty Ball

George B. Petty, widely-known illustrator and authority on coed beauty, is going to judge the entrants of the 1938 Royal Purple Beauty contest, Luman Miller, editor of the Kansas State Royal Purple, announced yesterday.

Petty conducts a regular illustrative feature in Esquire magazine and has illustrated ads for Old Gold Cigarettes and General Motors. His individual style and obvious taste for beauty qualify him as one of the best judges in the nation for contests of this kind, said Miller.

This year each sorority will be allowed to enter two candidates, three may be entered from Van Zile hall, and any independent candidate may be entered by a petition signed by 25 persons and turned in at the Royal Purple office. The list of all candidates must be filed in the office by no later than December 16.

Require Candid Shot

All candidates are requested to submit a full-length candid picture or snapshot which will be used by the artist in judging, but will not be inserted in the Royal Purple. Appointments for sittings for formal poses must be made before the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Furney at the Studio Royal. The pictures will be taken on January 3 or 4 and will be paid for by the yearbook.

The results of the contest will be announced at the annual Royal Purple Beauty ball soon after Christmas, when the four girls selected by Petty as outstanding examples of campus pulchritude will be presented to the student body for the first time.

Miller stressed the fact that the small amount of time intervening between the picture-taking, selection of beauties and their presentation, made it imperative that all candidates respond quickly and inform the Royal Purple office of their entry.

Following is the letter received by Miller from Petty:

Mr. Luman Miller,
Editor, Royal Purple,
Kansas State College,
Manhattan, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Miller:

Will be happy to comply with your flattering request. If you will also include full length informal snapshots of the entries, it will materially aid us in judging their beauty.

Sincerely,
George B. Petty
(signed)

Tennessee Art On Display In Anderson

Platters of inlaid wood, made of more than 50 pieces, and handwoven linens are all on display this week on the second floor of Anderson hall alongside Mexican art work. The handicraft is that of the Tennessee mountaineers and the pottery and weaving are of some of upstate New York's cottage industries.

Miss Mary Clay, of the art department, and a former teacher at the University of Tennessee, arranged for this exhibit last summer. She has visited the American handicraft centers, so consequently, is well acquainted with all she has on display.

Handwoven linen runners, ivy holders of oxidized copper, burnished copper book ends, and candelabra of tin are among the articles displayed.

These Tennessee mountaineers make the native wooden objects from trees grown on the land originally granted to their ancestors.

However, the designs that they use in their weaving are traditional American ones. The work of the New York groups is true cottage industry, since all are made in private homes.

BRING YOUR SKATES

All students who have skates are requested by the skating promoters to bring them back to school upon returning from the Christmas holiday. The new ice skating rink on the tennis courts will be available to all students at any time. (We hope!). Portions may be reserved by organizations for skating parties. No bonfires will be permitted on the ice no matter how cold the weather.

Gifts — Cards — Candies! King's Candy Kitchen, 5th and Poyntz.

KS Presents Bach Oratorio

Large Chorus Has Role in Work of Renowned Composer

Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be presented by a college chorus of 225 voices, the College orchestra, and five soloists under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

The soloists will be Helen Jerard and Emma Stilwell, sopranos; Hilda Grossmann, contralto; Prof. Edwin Sayre, tenor; and Darwin De Yoe, bass. Miss Jerard is supervisor of music in Manhattan High School, while DeYoe is a student majoring in music. The other soloists are members of the College music department faculty. Prof. Richard Jesson will be the organist, and Prof. Charles Stratton will be at the piano.

The College chorus of 225 voices is the largest to appear in the history of the college. The College orchestra will also aid in the presentation.

Bach's Ancestors Famous

Johann Sebastian Bach, considered by many as the world's number one musician, was born in Germany in 1685, a member of a family musically famous for more than 200 years. Johann was the greatest musician in the family, as shown by his multitudinous compositions, and the records of his ability as an organist.

His eyes were almost ruined early in life when he copied a volume of manuscript organ music by moonlight because the volume was withheld from him during the day. He did not retain his sight until a year before his death in 1750.

The "Christmas Oratorio" was composed by him in 1734, and originally consisted of six oratorio-cantatas, forming a connected design and story. Christmas, as celebrated by Bach and the North Germans, lasted from December 25 to January 6. During this holiday, there were six especial holy days, December 25, 26, and 27, New Year's Day, the Sunday after, and the Festival of the Epiphany. Thus Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" included one cantata for each of these days, and was given in its entirety during the Christmas Festival. Parts One and Two, which are the best-known, will be the ones presented Sunday night.

In the "Oratorio," the gospel narative, telling of the incidents which the music glorifies, is assigned to the tenor soloist. These recitative passages for the tenor, tell the story as the oratorio proceeds. Interspersed in the narrative are arias, solos, other recitatives, and choruses. Most of the choruses are chorales (popular hymntunes of that day) or adaptations of old folk poems. The oratorio not only offers superb musical effects but contains a story as well.

Bach has endowed the "Christmas Oratorio" with all the glory and majesty which is characteristic of the Christmas season. Every variety of vocal coloring is contained in the music, offering a great variety in the mode of presentation from number to number.

The five soloists, the orchestra, and the chorus of 225 voices will surely do justice to the famous work, and provide every listener with an evening of superb music in glorification of this greatest religious season of the year.

PLAN DYNAMIS FORUM

Mrs. C. H. Whitnah addressed Dynamis on " Burma" last night at the regular biweekly meeting in Nichols Gymnasium. Also on the program was some special music by Robert Rion. He was accompanied on the piano by Donald Engle.

It was decided to have a Student-Faculty Forum in Recreation Center, January 18. The subject of the Forum will be "Student Union." Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Unite for Student Union!

They Will Debate



HOWARD CRAWFORD

Howard Crawford . . . . . With Paul Hodler, he will discuss the unicameral legislature in Oklahoma with Oklahoma University students in various places over the state. The K-State debaters will gain some valuable experience on the trip.

Honorary Officers Chosen By Cadets

First Step Toward Military Ball, January 8—Limit of 400 Tickets

Bulletin!

The Collegian will announce in next Monday's issue the name of the person receiving the fewest number of votes for the coveted position of Honorary Colonel in the recent cadet election!

With the completion of the voting for the honorary cadet officers who will make their first public appearence under R. O. T. C. colors at the Military Ball January 8, the first step toward this gala affair was taken this week. All basic and advanced military students chose four out of the eight candidates who will reign at the thirteenth annual staging of the Ball.

The names of the four honorary officers will be announced the night of the Ball. Besides presiding over the ball, the four will serve as honorary officers at parade formations next spring.

Only 400 Tickets

Tickets to the annual event, which is Kansas State's only all-school formal party, are on sale now and can be purchased from all advanced course junior R. O. T. C. officers. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Earl Parsons, who is in charge of the Ball, has announced that only 400 tickets to the dance will be sold this year. Reports indicate that tickets sales are going full speed already.

The orchestra committee has all but signed the actual contract with a prominent band to provide the music. The organization was heard over the Mutual Broadcasting Network during the Thanksgiving holidays.

One Hour Broadcast

The Ball will be staged in the Gymnasium again this year and the decorations committee has promised a complete transformation of the building. As usual, one of the main features of the ball will be the Grand March, at which time the honorary officers will be presented. Word from KSAC's program director indicates that a one hour broadcast of the event will go out over the air. The time has not been definitely set as yet.

The committee is urging all military students to wear their uniforms to the Ball. These, combined with the College Band uniforms, which are also considered formal wear, and the few "tuxes" present make the Ball one of the most colorful affairs on the campus.

The Ball will begin promptly at 8:30 and all advanced course students have agreed to be on hand at that time so that the party will start on schedule.

Miss Helen Forney of the food economics and nutrition department has left the hospital after a major operation and is now recuperating.

For three boys: Two rooms, combination study and sleeping rooms. Next to bath. Private entrance. Across from Dorm. 1227 Ratone
4—25

Attend State's only all-school formal, the MILITARY BALL, January 8. Purchase tickets now from junior ROTC officers. $1.25.

Only one week and one day until Christmas vacation.

300 Students Hear Griping And Criticism

First Official Session Has Thirteen Speakers on Program

Kansas State's first official "gripe" session was inaugurated last Tuesday in Recreation Center by an estimated 300 students and a sprinkling of faculty members who dared the waves of criticism. Thirteen students took their turns at voicing criticism of outmoded customs and traditions now prevailing on the campus.

Conservative professors, student institutions, customs, and traditions all came in for their share of the "panning." After the completion of each speech it was necessary for Allan McGhee, chairman of the "gripe" session, to call time and limit the discussion which followed from the floor. Only once, on the discussion of "Compulsory Military Training," was this curtailment questioned. There was no lack of opinion expressed extemporaneously from the floor after each "gripe" had been presented.

Started by the Collegian, and sponsored by Norman Webster, of the public speaking department, the "gripe" session was received enthusiastically by students and most professors alike, and it was decided almost unanimously at the end of the meeting to have another such session in the near future.

Riley's Speech Longest

The longest speech of the evening was made by Oliver Riley, freshman in electrical engineering, on the subject of "Compulsory Military Training." Heated discussion followed from the floor with speakers representing both sides contesting the question. It was proposed by the speaker that a petition of protest be circulated to be sent to the state legislature proposing that the legislation making R.O.T.C. compulsory be repealed.

Kenneth Witt, junior in electrical engineering in speaking about "Modern Yells at K. S. C." said, "I suppose the State Board of Regents is made up of a dignified group of intelligent gentlemen, but they have their off day." He criticized the lengthening of the name of the College and the maintenance of the name, "Aggie," in yells and songs.

Howard Dickson, special student in General Science aired his "gripe" on the old tradition prohibiting students and faculty from smoking on the campus. Plenty of supporters favoring smoking in the buildings, outside, or both and traditionalists arguing that smoking on the campus would not help matters any vied for the attention of the aroused audience, some favoring; some disagreeing.

The style of assemblies and the programs came in for their share of the criticism in a speech by Donald Sharp, freshman in General Science. "I came to Kansas State expecting assembly programs to be educational, entertaining, and ifteresting. Instead, they are dull, boring, and insipid," he declared. The closing of Anderson Hall and the library also came in for criticism by Don Thackrey, sophomore in industrial journalism.

Other subjects which were "griped" on in speeches and followed by discussions from the floor were "Campus Etiquette," "Let's Be Non-Partisan," "Divisional Elections," "Misplaced Pacifism at Kansas State," "Cutting at the Varsities," "Junior-Senior Prom," and a "Comedy Gripe" by Dolores Foster, junior in industrial journalism.

Plan Union Meeting

A special Christmas theme will feature the Union service of the Kansas State student Religious Federation on Sunday, December 12, at 6:30 o'clock in Rec Center.

The program, as arranged by a committee composed of Fred Crawford, Mary Frances Davis, and Vernon Rector, representing respectively the Christian, Episcopal, and Congregational churches, will include three student talks: "Following the Star," by Margaret Moore, "Peace on Earth" by Frances A. Davis, and "Gold, Frankincense, and Myrrh," by LeRoy Culbertson. There will also be special music, and Virginia McIntire will give a Christmas reading. Alma Karns will lead the devotions.

This religious federation was formed by the young people of nine Manhattan churches for the holding of union services. Everyone is invited to attend.

Patronize Collegian advertisers!

In Oklahoma



PAUL HODLER

Paul Hodler . . . . Kansas State debater who will leave Monday on a barnstorming debate trip through Oklahoma with Howard Crawford. The pair will discuss the adoption of a unicameral legislature in Oklahoma.

Opening Session Is Inspiring Sight

Over One-Hundred Students of Mid-West Schools Cram the House Chamber

BY BOB SUMMERS

(From the chambers of the House of Representatives in Topeka.)

The opening of the Fourth Annual Student Legislative Assembly in the statehouse today (Thursday) was truly an inspiring sight. Over 100 students from a number of Middle Western schools crammed the chamber, eagerly awaiting the commencing of the coming battle for Speaker of the House.

As usual both Democrats and Republicans held caucuses before the session to determine how much, or rather, how little to offer the Independents who held the balance of power. And as usual the most confident party (this year the Democrats) lost out. State's candidate was relinquished for a promised speakership by the Democrats, but the Democrats lost. The net result for the Democrats was no gain and no offices, so no chairmanship for Leslie Blake.

Just before the election of Speaker, however, State had a chance to change horses and get two committee chairmanships from the Republicans but the "gentlemen from State" refused to sully their honor and remained faithful to the losing party. The battle waxed fierce and hot with the Democrats doing most of the mud-slinging and getting no results in return for which John Wilcoxen of Hays State Teachers' College copped the Speakership with a vote of 54 to 43.

But through luck and fortune every State man got a post as a member of a committee which began work this afternoon. And each committee has an almost invisible but yet present Democratic majority. Tomorrow, bills will be reported from the committee to the floor of the House and State will start fireworks. Already two bills have been introduced by the State delegation and they are assured passage by Democrats and a number of the Independents who are fast losing confidence in the Washburn-controlled Republican party and are either undecided as to party affiliations or are switching to the Democratic forces.

One of the first bills which will be considered tomorrow will be one concerning teachers' oaths and the Assembly thus far completely disapproves of such a meaure being forced upon American teachers. Many interesting developments may turn up tomorrow since bills go on the floor then. If the session is to be succesful without the uual filibustering and hullabaloo tomorrow will determine the resuts.

BOGAN HEADS DEMOS

Eddie Bogan was eleced chairman of the Kansas State College Young Democrats at a meeting at the Phi Kappa fraternity house Wednesday evening. Vive-chairmen of the group are George Hickman, Alfred Makins, Bill Stone. Beatrice Habiger, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Bogan is planning to get in touch with the state chairman, Robert Campbell, Wichita, to make further plans for the organization.

Men! Save Saturday night, January 8, for the MILITARY BALL. Purchase tickets now from junior ROTC officers. $1.25.

Only one week and one day until Christmas vacation.

Appropriation Of $1,800 Will Make Replacement Of Old Lockers Possible

New Equipment Will Improve Sanitation and Overcrowded Condition —Collegian Begins Agitation for Betterment Last April When Articles Stolen

The long awaited and much needed basket system for the locker rooms of the women's physical education department is at last nearing a reality, and only the approval of the state Board of Regents, and available time for plans, bids, and installtion, are necessary before the new system is in operation, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, head of the physical education department, and director of athletics, said yesterday.

According to Ahearn, a sum of $1,800 has been allotted from the general athletic fund for the new project, which will replace the overcrowded, and insanitary locker system that is now used.

Agitation for the new system was begun by the Collegian last April when it was learned that clothing, currency, and other articles were being stolen from women students who were compelled to enroll in physical education classes. The inadequate present system of lockers was indirectly responsible for a large part of the losses.

Individual Lockers

With this basket sytem each girl will have her own padlocked basket for her gym clothes and would need to use the old lockers only during the gymnasium period. During the physical education class, the street clothes are protected by changing the combination lock from the basket to the locker.

"The proposed new system will improve the sanitation, lessen the congestion now present in the locker rooms, and will eliminate to a great extent the theft of articles during gym classes," Ahearn said.

In November, 1935, the present basket system employeed by the men's physical education classes, was put in use. This has proved highly satisfactory, officials of that department say, and the proposed plan for baskets in the women's gymnasium, will be made similar. The Collegian was also instrumental in bringing before the public the unsanitary and crowded conditions that existed before the basket system was installed in the men's department.

Installation Soon

It was not definitely known yesterday the exact date on which the baskets will replace the old lockers, but Dean R. A. Seaton of the Division of Engineering, said that installation will take place as soon as possible. He indicated this may be accomplished during the spring vacation, April 14-18.

Although the Board of Regents has not yet approved the appropriation, Ahearn expressed the belief that they would voice their approval at the next meeting of the board.

Miss Helen Saum, head of the women's physical education department, was busy drawing tentative plans for the arrangements of the new sections of basket yesterday. She said "she could hardly wait until the new system is put in operation." Complete plans are to be prepared by the architectural department of the Division of Engineering.

Bids To Be Let

Bids are to be let and the contractor will be selected as soon as possible. He explained it would be necessary to wait until the spring vacation period to install the lockers, because of the gym classes that ordinarily meet and use the present lockers.

Last year the department asked for seven sections of 120 baskets each, or a total of 840 baskets. The proposed plan provides for 750 baskets which at the present would be entirely adequate, Miss Saum said, as there were 632 girls in the various classes at the beginning of the semester. If this number does not prove satisfactory, more can easily be added, officials say.

Mayor D. J. Arnold has designated December 11 as "Forget-Me-Not" Day.

Mike Ahearn was Santa Claus' helper at the Rotary party for handicapped children in the Wareham yesterday noon.



Two Debaters On An Oklahoma Trip

Paul Hodler and Howard Crawford have been selected to make a six-day barn-storming debate trip through Oklahoma, beginning Monday. They will discuss the adoption of a unicameral legislature for Oklahoma which is being widely considered throughout the state.

The trip will include discussions with Oklahoma University students before civic clubs, farm organizations, and women's clubs in various parts of the state. Two of the discussions will be broadcast over the radio. In addition to these, the Kansas State representatives, who will uphold unicameralism, will participate in several general discussions of legislative reform before campus audiences at Oklahoma University at Norman.

The trip is especially significant right now, according to Dr. H. B. Summers, debate coach, since an active campaign is in progress in Oklahoma to secure the adoption of a unicameral plan similar to that of Nebraska. The unicameral system is being hotly contested by citizens of Oklahoma, although most of the state is undecided at the present. The tour is planned to provide both Crawford and Hodler with an opportunity to help Oklahoma voters see both sides of the question, as well as gain some unusual experience in speaking before audiences on extremely vital problems.

Quill Initiates Eight

George Hawks, Senior, Admitted By Virtue of Winning National Prize

Initiation for eight new members of the Quill Club, college organization for students interested in creative writing, will be next Tuesday.

Miss Ada Rice, professor of English and sponsor of the Quill Club, announced the initiates yesterday. They are George Hawks and Thelma Holuba, seniors; Stanley Dwyer, Georgia Smedal, and Alice Coldren, juniors; May Belle Knight and Lucille McIntosh, sophomores; and Louise Frank, special student.

Hawks was admitted to the organization on submission of his $50 prize story in the National Quill contest last spring. Announcement of his achievement came last summer. The story was entitled, "Jungle Strategy."

"This is the first time any Kansas State student has won this national prize," Miss Rice said. The contest was open to all colleges throughout the United States. More stories were entered last year than ever before, thus giving Hawks greater competition.

The national Quill short story contest is sponsored every other year. This year competition will be in poetry writing.

Entered Prize Play

May Belle Knight, another new member, submitted a play that won second place for the performers in a state 4-H Club contest. "Mother Sit Down Strike," one of a series of short lays for home study, by Miss Knight was given by a group of second place winning 4-H Clubbers.

HOME ECS TO DINE

Home Economics staff dinner will be held at Thompson Hall Monday evening. Dr. Margaret M. Justin, Dean of the Division, will talk about her trip to the Land Grant Meeting in Washington, D. C.

The International Relations Club will have its last meeting before the holidays tomorrow, when it convenes in Calvin Hall, Room 26. William Durham, instructor at the high school, will be the speaker.

Only one week and one day until Christmas vacation.

Plan Bigger, Better Show

Ag Orpheum Attracts 23 Contestants So Far— Newcomers Enter

Twenty-three organizations will compete this year for honors in an Ag Orpheum which promises to be entirely different from any of its predecessors. The acts will be given February 18 and 19 at the College Auditorium, under the direction of Norman Webster, newest member of the department of public speaking.

This year, for the first time, preliminary tryouts will be conducted and the acts will be selected for entertainment. The preliminaries will be soon after Christmas vacation. Competition will be keen as some of the organizations have been practicing since Thanksgiving and before. Norman Webster will select the acts for the final competition.

The acts of the final production will be judged the first night by three judges and the second night by the audience. The judges have not, as yet, been selected.

ISU To Enter

This year Van Zile hall and the Independent Student Union will present acts in the competition. This is the first time I.S.U. has participated in an activity of this kind. Van Zile hall entered acts in Ag Orpheum several years ago. A number of non-competitive acts will be on the program, but as yet their nature is not certain.

The following organizations with their managers are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Carol Coleman; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Louis Meek; Alpha Tau Omega, Don Webb; Alpha Xi Delta, Marjorie Cooper; Chi Omega, Marie Vesecky; Delta Delta Delta, LaDonna Ober; Delta Sigma Phi Earl Erickson; Kappa Delta, Edna May Arnold; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dorothy Judy; Kappa Sigma, Charles Manspeaker; Phi Delta Theta, Selby Funk; Phi Lambda Theta, Bill Story; Phi Omega Pi, Clarime Morton; Phi Sigma Kappa, Myrven Barnard; Pi Beta Phi, June Fleming; Pi Kappa Alpha, John Collett; Sigma Nu, Howard Crawford; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Martin Kadets; Van Zile Hall, Elizabeth Brooks; Independent Student Union, Gordon Molesworth.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Xi have not yet chosen their managers. Other houses are, as yet, undecided about entering the production.

APPLE JUDGERS FIRST

The Kansas State apple judging team won first place in a contest held in connection with the Ozark Regional Horticultural Meeting and Apple Show at Springfield, Mo.

The individual honors went to Robert E. Kitch of Kansas State. Other members of the team are Otto Wenger, Harold Fox, and Gilbert Terman. Dr. W. F. Pickett, coach of the team accompanied them to the show. Also traveling with the team were Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology and Prof. R. G. Barnett, head of the department of horticulture who went to attend the Horticultural meeting.

Second place in the team competition went to the University of Nebraska, third place to Iowa University, and Oklahoma A. and M. took fourth place.

A joint meeting of Ionian and Hamilton Literary societies will be tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Hamp-Io Hall.

Reward: Will the student who found Elements of Dairying lecture notes in the Pavilion turn these in at the College Postoffice and receive $2 reward?

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TOO IMMATURE

In a discussion following a recent speech before the International Relations Club, an officer of the military department stated that college students were not mature enough to decide for themselves whether or not they shall spend a good deal of their valuable college time in military training.

Oddly enough, students of Kansas State are allowed to live their own religious life, are allowed to decide most of their own ways of life—including the food they eat, the clothes they wear, the divisions or departments they enter. They decide on their own rules for social life; they are allowed to discipline their own offenders against campus morals and customs; they are allowed self-government; they are allowed an uncensored paper. Yet—they are not mature enough to decide for themselves whether or not they are to become part of the war machine.

Why their ability to think for themselves ends at the particular point of military training is just one of those mysteries.

A STUDENT-FACULTY VICTORY

The recent appropriation of athletic funds for the purpose of establishing a basket locker system in the women's gymnasium marks the successful close of a Collegian campaign inaugurated last April. The Collegian, however, deserves only partial credit for this progressive step toward the elimination of insanitary congestion in the gym locker room and dressing quarters. Had officials of the Athletic Council been unwilling to solve the problem so vociferously brought to their attention, reams of paper, gallons of ink and page-long editorials might have been used in vain. Congratulations are certainly the Council's due.

In inaugurating and pushing the campaign, the Collegian was acting only as a paper "for and by the students" could act. It is the obligation of every student paper to work for the best interests of the student body as a whole—to see where there are needed reforms, to publicize those needs, to contact the proper authorities for correction of these ommissions.

* * * *

WHERE NOW?

Now that the "gripe session" is successfully over, many campusites are wondering "where to, now?" Certainly, the "gripe session" and the suggested reforms should not be dropped when the "gripers" stop talking and the alarm clock shuts off floor discussion.

A letter to the editor (which is printed in part in this issue because of its great length) suggests an organized gripe session—with a duly elected set of officers and appointed committees to investigate action to be taken on "gripes."

While this suggestion would seem on first glance to tend to place the session in the category of just another activity, still it does offer a course of action which could be adopted. The danger of building up too cumbersome a set of machinery is very apparent, however. The gripe session might well confine its activities to pointing out "gripes" and bringing them to the attention of the duly constituted officers for action.

Anyhow, it was a fine experiment—and another one will be set for soon after the Christmas holidays.



Letters to the editor will be printed exactly as they are received.

Dear Editor:

Oh where, oh where have those typewriter ribbons gone? Nine typewriters in the practice room of Kedzie and I run by head off every day, or just about every day, trying to find one that has a ribbon on it good enough to write (BOO).

To make even the slightest impression on the paper the keys bust be banged with so much force that the typewriter jumps off the table in agony; hard on the typewriter I'd say, maybe the school would rather spend our dear student's money fixing them up than buy a simple little ribbon.

The typewriter that I am sitting by now has so many holes in the ribbon that a smake could go through it sideways.

Where does the $1.50 go that we pay to the Industrial Journalism and Printing Department? It was supposed to go to the care of these machines.

There was to be a typewriter man around now and then to check on them, but no one has seen him and pretty soon they won't even work, some of them will hardly run now.

Here's hoping that whoever is responsible for the care of these machines will take us poor boys and girls, that have to use them, into consideration and see what can be done about this matter.

Yours Truly, H. L. D.

DEAR EDITOR

In regard to the recent "gripe" session, this writer has many things to discuss hisself on the whole subject. In regard to the question of whether the college should be referred to by the well-known "Aggie" name or be called "State exclusively. What difference does it make what the college is called? That isn't even a good problem to gripe about. The school paper, K-State Collegian seems to think that there is something very unreasonable about the term "Aggies." Ever since the school was started, theathletic teams have been known as the "Aggies," so why change the term? All over the country, people refer to K-State as the "Aggies" (Editor's note: Did you ever notice the Kansas City Star?) and to drop the name would be like doing something to degrade the college of an honor. If the school did drop the name of "Aggies," what would you call the town of Aggieville? You would have to change the name to "Stateville," how would that sound? K-State ought to be proud to be called the Aggies, on account of the honor the ags, bring to the school at large. What is the opinion of the alumni? Does anybody know? I imagine that any person who has graduated from this college prefers to keep the name as it is, and not to change the name at all. At the recent "gripe" session the subject of the name of college was brought up. The "griper" had the idea of dropping the "agricultural and applied science" from the K-State College.

Now is there any sense to dropping this part of the name of the school? This is not a "gripe" question to discuss, of course, this is merely a matter of peronal opinion, but mist everything is, so we can have our say too can't we? If you print this, Collegian! were behind you! But if you let this article slide by without putting it into print, folks, you're making a mistake. So if you have any g---'s at all, print it and we'll all see how the students or the real "Aggies" react to it.

Charles E. Fairman PE
Philip R. Lane PE
Reinald I. Nicolay.

(Editor's Note: The Collegian realizes that the above letter is pretty valuable stuff, and that omission would represent gravest error. Unable to withstand the writers' appeal to our—uh—courage, we print it and also invite student opinion on the question—Shall it be "Aggies" or K-State?")

Campus news? Dial 3272.

Dear Editor,

It was rumored that several of the girls who attended the gripe-session Tuesday night went for the sole purpose of upholding their rights if a certain topic came up for discussion, namely, whether or not boys should send corsages to girls on the night the formal parties roll around. As it happened the subject wasn't mentioned, but, nevertheless, it is a good one to be aired.

College women are well aware of the expense boys bear on a date. But how many fellows realize that girls spend just as much for preparation as they do? Men say they spend their money for cokes, cigarettes, shows, varsities, taxi fares and gasoline. Little do they realize that girls simply have to present a snappy appearance if they want to be dated at all.

Clothes and accessories, make-up, perfume and all the essentials for good grooming are the expenses girls pay for, and, these things certainly balance the amount spent by boys. If any fellow doubts this, let him inquire as to the price of these items and find the bad news out for himself.

B. R. C.

Dear Fellow K-Staters:

Coming from a town where basketball enthusiasm is a mild form of insanity with both students and townspeople, our first Kansas State home game was quite disappointing to me. Dead! Was it! No cheerleaders, no cheers, no pep. In fact about the only time the scattered crowd seemed to be awake was when a few boors "booed."

For the last five years before this I have witnessed cage tilts in packed gyms where the constant cheering was almost deafening. Many times crowds were turned away before time for the first of a doubleheader to start. People even sat on steps or on the floor, or stood to see the team play. When the squad came in for warm-up, organized cheers went up that were deafening but certainly stimulating. The visiting team, home coach, and game officials got a "Howdy, howdy." And no "booing" was allowed. Between halves there were drills by pep clubs or drum corps, a freshman game, or some other form of entertainment.

At out-of-town games the team got heartening support. Some 200 students from a school of 500 travelled more than 150 miles west for an important game last February. That game started at 8 o'clock, but there was a line three-deep stretching a block from the gym door at 6 o'clock. During this, as at home games, the student crowd sang a dozen or more pep songs, did fancy clapping in unison, and gave many different yells.

With such support that team ran up a string of 40 consecutive victories in one season and part of another and won plenty more.

Now, our Kansas State team is not half bad. And it surely would not be harmed by a little show of good will and support from the student body that it represents. Come on, let's come out of it. Drop that blase air (that's mostly bluff) and act like real people. Show enthusiasm where it's needed and where it belongs—at games, (and not in show-crashing. I have yet to learn why rushing to free shows and not appearing at games is any form of school spirit.)

Yours for better basketball games on the part of bigger and better crowds,

Helen F. Chambers, Sophomore

Dear Editor:

. . . . I should like to make a motion. I move that "Gripe Session" be chartered for the purpose of griping and doing something about it, that it be organized with a group of officers lead by a president and as big a cabinet as shall be necessary, that the Collegian be the official organ of the organization, and that membership shall include all subscribers of the Collegian. I further move that the next meeting of Gripe Session be called as soon after vacation as practicable for a business meeting to put griping on a businesslike basis. The order of business shall be this: election of officers, reading of tonites minutes, appointing of committess of investigate the gripes which were griped to see what can be done about them, and dates set for the committee's reports to be published in the Collegian. I further move that we have a guest star on the program. In fact seven guest stars, the student council. It will be their duty to advise the committees as to whom they should consult to have the most success with their investigations. And lastly I move that Mr. Hanna be invited to take a picture of Gripe Session for the Royal Purple.

Do I hear a second?

I doubt if you or anyone else realize the possibilities of Gripe Session. Just imagine, tonite there were perhaps six gripes worth investigating. That means six committees must be put to work to find a correction for the gripe. Next meeting we get six more gripes, six more committees. By then the committees are making reports and will discover six new gripes apiece, 36 new committees. Within a few weeks everyone on the campus will be working on a gripe committee and doing something about it. We would all be working for a common cause and accomplishing our objectives. We would have the whole school united for the first time since it stopped being a purely "Aggie" school. We would have school spirit to such a degree that no K. U. raiding party would dare come within 50 miles of here. The demand of the K. U. students to see Cow College shoes is the last straw. Something must be done about this "Aggie" business and I think that we are the gang to do it.

Well, I had my say so maybe I can sleep.

Gripingly yours
C. E. R.



Need we mention the fact that last weekend was a roaring success from the standpoint of collegiate social life. All four parties seemed to be fine affairs, with some of the old "life" renewed. It was also discovered that Jane Kininmonth has "a fair set of pipes" in her smooth, silken throat. (How's that for a plug, Ed.)

Since the Kappa party, it has been brought to light by a good deal of scientific and photographic research on the part of Gene Guerrant, that the cause for the explosion of his camera while trying to snap a picture of the band Saturday night was due to none other than the efforts of Lee "Krummy" Nydeger's trying to get his pretty face into the picture.

If you see a bunch of "dudes" running around the hill with canes, red neckties and silly hats, you can rest assured that it is only the Scarab initiation. The organization is also known around the hill to take a big part in campus politics, besides their well known, or shall we say notorious, initiations, while according to a zoology professor, a Scarab is nothing but a common ordinary "dung beetle."

A new idea that is being spread around the campus is the idea of no corsages for the women at formal parties. "It is a useless waste," say the promoters of the movement. And indeed, the Spooks agree with the policy. It has been proposed and presented to the Spooks for publication that some sort of fine be imposed for those who continue the practice. However the movement is still in its embryo stage and the finer details have not as yet been worked out. According to several women questioned, they don't care as long as all the gals do not wear them, but what burns them up is for some to have them, and some not.

Hash: "Off again and on again" would be a good description of the Lou Scholl—Marge Holman romance. . . . We predict the R. O. T. C.'s honorary officers to be Jeanne Underwood, Colonel; Ann Wright, major; Marybelle Smith, Major; and 'Liz Nabours, Major. We can guarantee at least three of these. . . . Ruth Porter, Tri-Delt, can usually be seen in the canteen Tues. and Thurs at 2 o'clock jellying with Stan Miner, Sig Ep, and at 3 o'clock with "Beauty Bob" Kaufmann. Where Miner goes when Bob comes in, is a mystery. . . . A good competitor of Slim's beer joint seems to be the Casa Monterey on South Seventh Street. The only difference is that the police seem to like the Casa Monterey better. . . . "Smoking on the campus," was one of the subjects at the recent gripe session. The fellow who talked on the subject predicted it. We acknowledge it. . . . You might call Ben Stott, "Interference," since he is clearing out of town and leaving the way clear for Frank Snyder, Beta boy. Then Stott will be seeing "red," not Brown. . . . The Pi Phi party is Saturday, but since we already have an invitation to it, we can see no reason for giving them a build-up. . . . Evelyn Spurlock, Alpha Delta Pi, is a cutie. . . . So is the smart guy who lets air out of tires in front of the Kappa house.

Well, all for now.

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* 7:16 am	.....	11:27 am	Lv. Solomon Ar.	.....	4:14 am	9:09 pm*
7:27 am	3:27 am	11:48 am	Lv. Abilene Ar.	.....	3:58 am	7:58 pm
* 7:38 am	.....	.....	Lv. Chapman Ar.	.....	3:40 am*	7:45 pm*
7:55 am	4:05 am	12:30 pm	Lv. Jct. City Ar.	10:20 pm	3:20 am	7:28 pm
8:02 am	4:35 am	1:05 pm	Lv. Manhattan Ar.	9:43 pm	2:35 am	7:02 pm
* 8:38 am	.....	1:23 pm	Lv. Wamego Ar.	.....	2:08 am	6:47 pm*
* 8:51 am	.....	1:40 pm	Lv. St. Mary Ar.	.....	1:48 am	6:35 pm*
9:12 am	5:40 am	2:15 pm	Lv. Topeka Ar.	8:48 pm	1:20 am	6:12 pm
9:45 am	6:15 am	2:45 pm	Lv. Lawrence Ar.	8:15 pm	12:45 am	5:42 pm
*10:22 am	7:01 am	3:32 pm	Lv. K. C., Ks. Ar.	.....	11:56 pm	5:05 pm
10:30 am	7:15 am	3:45 pm	Ar. K. C., Mo. Lv.	7:30 pm	11:50 pm	5:00 pm
12:00 pm	.....	.....	Lv. Topeka Ar.	.....	.....	12:48 pm
12:55 pm	.....	.....	Lv. Lawrence Ar.	.....	.....	11:42 am
* 1:32 pm	.....	.....	Lv. K. C., Ks. Ar.	.....	.....	11:05 am*
1:38 pm	.....	.....	Ar. K. C., Mo. Lv.	.....	.....	11:00 am

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Democracy Holds Truest Security Says Doctor High

Only Such A System Can Provide Life's Essentials Says National Writer

According to Dr. Stanley High, who spoke in the High School Auditorium Tuesday night, democratic countries hold the true light of security which the rest of the world will eventually follow. Throughout the world, the mass of people wants security. Underlying this desire are three essentials bases-land, bread, and peace. Whenever a government refuses, or is unable, to provide these essentials, destruction of that government inevitably occurs.

The dictator proclaims, "Man exists for the State." In this respect, Russia is now no different from the others—Italy, Japan, and Germany. Eventually, however, if Communistic idealism is realized, Russia will be able to adopt the Democratic slogan, "State exists for the man."

"In the totalitarian states of the world, the top officials regiment the security of the individual. The mass, though it has security, does not have the type of security which it desires. There is too much espionage, too much suppression of the individual spirit, too little freedom. Ultimately, therefore, rebellion must break out in the totalitarian states—the mass must have its own type of security.

"Democracy, on the other hand, allows each individual to assert himself. Further, it is the ideal of Democracy to provide sufficient opportunity for each individual to gain his own type of security.

"Prior to recent years the United States encouraged prosperity at the top and complacently waited for sufficient prosperity to trickle down to the bottom. This trickling process, however, did not progress to an adequate degree—the rich continued to become richer and more arrogant and the poor continued to come poorer.. As a result, we now hear increasing demands from the bottom—from the oppressed—from those who have not received their fair share.

"This swelling chorus of protestation is a reassuring sign that American Democracy will be preserved. But the optimum is, as yet, far from our reach. It is essential that we diligently strive to better the lot of the mass if our democratic intitutions are to continue to exist.

The address by Doctor High was the first one given under the auspices of the Manhattan Town Hall. The speaker of the evening, who is a famous lecturer, author and world-traveler, was introduced by Dr. E. V. Williams of Kansas State College. At the conclusion of his lecture, Doctor High answered the questions put to him by various members of the audience.

Dog Daze

Pooches of Every Description in Gift From Manhattan Women

Three hundred and fifty dogs on one case and not a fight! What's more they don t take food, and they don't need care, only about once a month to dust them off and put them back in their dog houses of glass cases. These big dogs, little dogs, in fact 350 dogs of all sizes and shapes, of all breeds that man has been able to develop and some they have not, were given to the college by Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, 321 North Fourteenth. For years Mrs. Calderwood has been collecting these bull dogs, Pekinese, collies, Daschhunds, and shepherds of bronze, china, iron, porcelain, celluloid, ivory, brass, spun glass, and wood. There is even an exact replica of Mrs. Jiggs' "Fifi" made of wire.

Special glass cases are being made for the collection, according to Dr. Edwin J. Frick, who has charge of them. They were given to the Division of Veterinary Medicine and will be on display there.

Plan Orals

Plans are now under way for the oral examinations of candidates who expect to receive the degree of Master of Science at the end of the first semester. Each candidate is given a two hour oral examination by a committee composed of the candidate's instructors and a member of the Graduate Council as chairman.

Ten candidates for the degree of master of science will have completed the requirements at the close of the present semester. Those on the tenative list are on Buell W. Beadle, chemistry; Glenn H. Beck, dairy husbandry; Glenn S. Fox, agricultural economics; Nelle Ruth MacQueen, zoology; Russell Mellies, chemistry; Lois Oberhelman, food economics and nutrition; Wilfred Pine, agricultural economics; Mott L. Robinson, agricultural economics; C. F. Crandell, electrical engineering; and Oliver Pearson, education.

Rogers Is Leadoff Speaker Of Series

The first of the season's lecture series presented by the department of English will be given by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing, December 13, in Calvin Hall, Room 58. His subject will be "The Kansas Magazine, 1938."

Following Professor Rogers' address, Prof. John Helm, jr. will present the photographs used as illustrations for the magazine.

Under the direction of Prof. Robert Conover of the English department, three lectures for January and three for February have been arranged to complete the schedule. All will be Monday evenings at 7:45 in Calvin hall.

The other speakers and their subjects are:January 10, Prof. H. W. Davison "Academic Procession," by James Reid Parker; January 17, Vice-President S. A. Nock on "Some Detective Stories;" January 27, Prof. N. W. Rockey on Alexander Woolcots "Second Reader," February 7, Miss Ada Rice on "Some Short Stories by Edith Wharton; February 14, Miss Anna Sturmer on "The Time of Our Lives," by Orrick Johns; and on February 21, Prof. A. W. Breeden on "South Riding" by Winifred Holtby.

NABOURS PAPER IN GERMAN

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department, has had his latest paper on the heredity of the genetics of grass locusts translated into German. This paper is one of a series of Handbuch der Biologischen Arbeitsmethoden, published under the direction of Dr. Emil Abderhalden of the University of Halle in Halle, Germany.

Miss Florence Stebbins, assistant in the zoology department helped in the preparation of the manuscript, and Dr. Fritz Mow, head of the department of modern languages, corrected the proof of the German translation.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

By Arthur Wexler

The nations of the world build armies not for war but peace is the idea that the maintenance of a great war machine, is an effective preventive against war.

The history of modern civilization is a history of war, say some of the biggest authorities on the subject. Peace is only a resting interval between frequent periods of bloody struggle. Warring nations must occasionally halt to rehabilitate damaged war machines.

A certain underlying pattern is characteristic to the advent of war, according to Professor Scott Nearing, establishes the chief cause of war as an economic one. That pattern is economic expansion, political expansion, the building or strengthening of the war machine, and finally, war. This pattern applies only to the epoch which began with the industrial revolution in England in the Eighteenth Century. The imperialistic history of the British Empire provides a classic example in support of this contention.

English capitalists discovered it necessary to find markets and sources of raw materials to appease the demands of a voracious, ever-expanding industrial system. The war pattern occurred. Britain raised herself to world political and economic supremacy during the period of 1750-1900. These were years of almost incessant war—fighting with the French in America and India, ith the Colonies, Napoleon, the young American Republic, backward and savage races, and Russia.

Britain fought a world war, the World War, to save her Empire.

The United States fought few imperialist wars, chiefly because America has a splendid, near-perfect balance of raw materials and markets at home.

The United States illustrated during the World War that the American People are fully capable of raising the most fearful machine of destruction the world has ever known, and on comparatively short notice, too. America need not fear invasion.

Since only the threat of an army is necessary, why should this country support any kind of military organization whatsoever? Compulsory military training is unnecessary as well as detrimental to the highest intellectual class of the country, the collegiates.

HUSBAND IS PRESIDENT

Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician, was elected president of the Riley County Medical society at a meeting in the Gillett Hotel Wednesday noon. He succeeds Dr. L. G. Balding as president of the organization. Doctor Husband will be succeeded by Dr. K. F. Bascom as secretary-treasurer of the society.

Dr. J. D. Colt, sr., was elected chairman of the welcoming committee for Dr. Morris Fishbein, secretary of the American Medical association, who will speak to the Manhattan Town Hall January 4.

The Red Cross is extending its drive to State fraternities and sororities.

"Go Dutch" Theme Underlies Varsity

Theta Sigma Phi Plans To Sponsor Novel Event January 7 At Avalon

Let's go dutch! I'll buy my ticket, you buy your ticket for the Dutch Treat Varsity at the Avalon January 7, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women.

This experiment is a combination between a Gold-diggers Ball and a varsity. It is an event where most anything can take place, sort of a "vice versa" deal. First, the boy may ask the girl for the date or the girl may ask the boy. Second, there will be two separate ticket stands, one for the girl to buy her ticket; another for the boy to buy his. Third, there is a definite dance program. Of the customary three piece sets, the first dance will be for the dates with no cutting; the second the boys will cut; and the third the girls will cut.

Everyone pays the way for Matt Betton and his orchestra of course, and the same theme of "Cou buy your coke, I'll buy mine" will be carried on throughout the evening. And just as a tip for the conventional people of our school, from a recent article in the Kansas City Star we found out that Emily (style-setter Post "definitely approves."

- Fashion flashes -

With Jean



Glitter, glisten, and shine were the watchwords at three of the big parties this weekend. There was nothing dull about dresses in Kansas State this weekend, as spangles, or the same idea described by lots of other names, rose to be king of the hour.

After duly approving the dresses already covered by the society editor, we are mentioning several owners that caught the eye. White moire haltered around the neck, then a wide green band, then a very full rather stiff black moire skirt made the dress worn by Ethel Simons. She wore flowers at her throat and in her hair.

Gold sequin jackets were the thing of the evening for Ruth Burcham and Elizabeth Cowie. The former wore hers straight and hiplength as a wrap while the latter's was short and fitted to the waistline of the dress. Dorothy Buchanan draped white chiffon trimmed it with shiny gold ric rac, and the result was a charming Grecian gown. That new shade of red, really a red violet, dotted with different colored rhinestones, and a sash of matching shades was worn by Betty Jean Jones.

At the ADPi winter party, many more gorgeous creations were seen whirling among the snowflakes. Looking very pure in white satin, flounced at the top and at the bottom, Evelyn Spurlock wore no contrasting color save her colorful hair beneath a white gardenia. A large green bow in the back and tiny green buttons partway down the back accentuated the white satin worn by Lois Darby. Narrow alternating straps of gold and brown held up the fitted gold gown of Maxine Richardson. Brown buttons marched down the back (what there was of it.)

Lavendar mums made color for another white satin; this one with a rhinestone band forming the halter for the neck, a brilliant clasp on the belt, and brilliant accessories—all on the person of Betty Jenkins. Artificial saphires in the center of petals of artificial diamonds formed the lovely little flowers set in the white crepe top of the royal blue velvet dress discovered on Ruth Brunner. A sequin collar and small balls of sequins were seen on a wine net gown. Barbara Osborn also wore the balls of sequins in her hair.

Jo Shely, at the party of the KKG's, had a wine velvet band on the full skirt of the halternecked, t-backed, turquoise satin that she wore. A corsage of white gardenias surrounded by violets set off the gold taffeta modeled by Marjorie Curry. The songstress of the evening, Jane Kinninmonth, chose black crepe, fitted to a full skirt at the bottom, and livened only by her light hair and the yellow flowers she wore. Unable to forget the influence of 1840, Betty Adams dressed her hair with curls high on her forehead and brightened it with rhinestones. Her dress was of red taffeta with silver threads shot through it.

It seems that one must wear tails or be out of it entirely, reports a member of the stag line. And indeed there is much improvement in the dress of the "men about the campus." It would never do to appear in just the same old thing; it must be a colored evening tie, flowers to match, a pure white tie, and the formal attire, tails. We highly approve the appearance of the stag line, but we do wish that we could say as much for their manners. They are hardly in keeping with the clothes. Perhaps someone needs to start preaching on dance floor etiquette, especially for stags.

Just by way of bronging this column (which was crowded out last week a little up-to-date, we might mention that for a truly I'm-a-glamourous-creature feeling, nothing is better than frilly, frivolous lounging slippers. We noticed some in a downtown store yesterday. A bunch of ruffles over the instep, high heels, no toes, and so on—make them pretty delish!

ADAMS AND WIERENGA SPEAK

Raymond V. Adams, freshman in the Division of Engineering, will discuss the nine-point circle, and Harold Wierenga instructor in the mathematics department will talk on transcendental equations at the Mathematics Club meeting Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Room 55 of the Shops.

After the meeting the secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon, Miss Elizabeth Dukelow, will present certificates of membership to Prof. G. C. Munro, and the following students who are new members of the organization: Edward Smith, Milton Koslow, L. A. Bryan, Robert Nottorf, Donald Feterson, Wilfred Park, Vearl Huff, Howard Bumstead, and Robert Sieg.

Do your Christmas shopping in Manhattan.

GRIMES FILLS VACANCY

The department of electrical engineering announces the appointment of Kenneth Grimes, '32, Topeka, to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Fred Schumann, former instructor in the department. Grimes will fill out the semester and Dr. Harner Selvidge, instructor in the department of communications Harvard University of the second semester.

ity will fill the position at the open-

Doctor Selvidge received his degree of Doctor of Science at Harvard and is the son of the head of the department of mechanical engineering at Missouri University.

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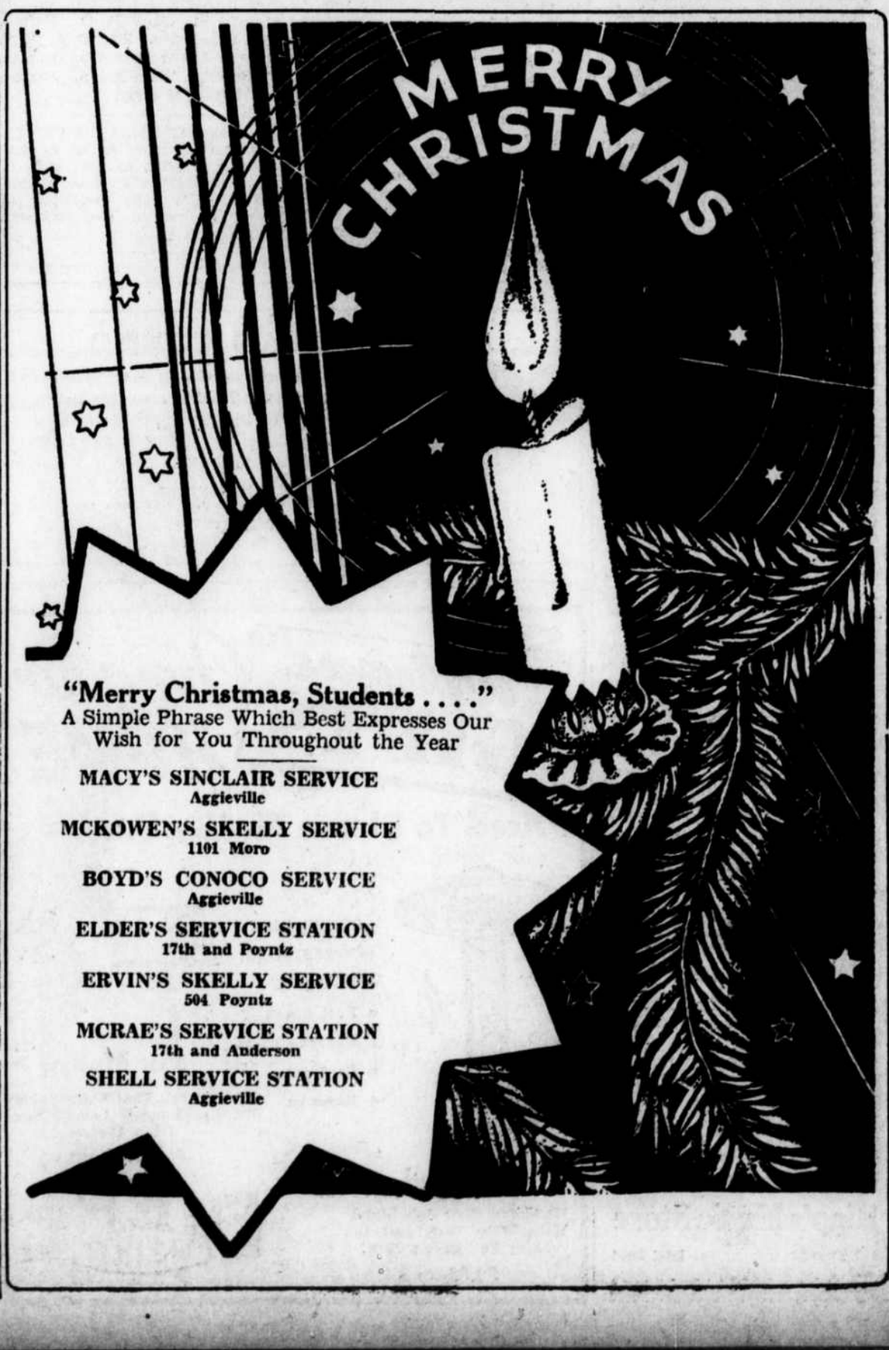
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SPORTS

State Cagers Meet Greeley Bears This Weekend

Wildcats Renew Interstate Feud

Rootmen Have Improved Passing Game Since Last Appearance—Coloradoans Reported Stronger Than Ever

What happens when Bear meets Wildcat will be decided this weekend when Kansas State twice meets the Greeley State Teachers quintet in the renewal of an inter-state basketball feud. The games will be played at 7:30 in Nichols Gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night.

State first met the Colorado team two years ago, when they split a two game series at Greeley. Losing the first game, 40 to 30, the Wildcats came back the second night to trounce the Bears, 30 to 18. Frank Root, Kansas State coach, expects equally hard and exciting games this weekend.

Greeley Uses Fast Break

Greeley had a strong team last year and was a title contender during the entire season. Reported to have an equally good team this



FLOYD FULTON

year, they specialize in a fast-breaking type of game that serves to run up high scores. Shrant, forward, from Hutchinson, has been the leading conference scorer for the past two years. The team is smooth-working and varies its plays from fast-under-the-basket setups to prayerful long shots.

The Kansas State team has been working hard all week to correct the faults uncovered last Saturday when they eked out an unimpressive win over Doane College, 36 to 32. Faulty ball handling and weak defensive play, evident of early season nervousness, which looked so distressing last week have received a thorough brushing-up. Offensive plays have received attention and have looked considerably polished in practice.

Burns On Sick List

Root has spent the week in trying to find a combination that works well together and last night announced a tentative starting lineup. Ed Klimek and Glenn Boes, forwards; Ervin Reid, center; George Kramer and Gerhard Poppenhouse, guards. Unless he finds a better combination, this team will take the floor tonight. Al Burns suffering from a cold, will see little service.

Observers pointed out the fact that Reid, Klimek, and Homer Wesche could be referred to as the "Young Men of Manhattan" since all three are graduates of Manhattan High School where each was the conference high scorer. All three saw service in the Doane game. Klimek is a senior, Wesche a junior, and Reid a sophomore.

Banquet!

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Will Honor Football and Track Men

Members of the Kansas State football team and the Big Six champion two-milers are licking their lips in anticipation of the annual Manhattan Chamber of Commerce football banquet Tuesday night in the Wareham Hotel grill-room.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will act as toastmaster for the dinner, with J. W. Berry, president of the Co-op presiding.

The program will include singing and musical numbers by the college band. Coaches Fry and Haylett will present the members of their teams, while Hugo T. Wedell, of the Kansas Supreme Court, will give the main address. Honorary captain for the past season will be selected at the feed. Last year Rolla Holland received the honor.

The Manhattan High School football team will also be a guest.

KING ON COMMITTEE

An advisory committee, on which Dr. H. H. King of the chemistry department has been invited to serve, will meet in New York City in the near future to present a calendar of sports in connection with the World Fair to be in that city in 1939.

The committee, under the direction of Christy Walsh, will outline the steps to betaken in developing the physical theme, "Building the World of Tomorrow," with emphasis on portraying the interest and activity of man.

Christmas decorations in downtown Manhattan and Aggieville are especialy attractive this year.

Gifts — Cards — Candies! King's Candy Kitchen, 5th and Poyntz.

Patterson To Give Mat And Ring Show

Coach To Seek Talent From Three Rings In Nichols Gym Tuesday Night

If you happen to be in the Nichols Gymnasium on the evening of December 15 about 7 o'clock, the setting might remind you of a circus, but it will be Coach B. R. Patterson's idea of finding hidden wrestling and boxing talent.

Almost every year Patterson has had an all-school tournament, but because of lack of time there will be only one night of wrestling and boxing in which varsity men, freshmen and all pugnaciously inclined may take part.

To make the show exciting three rings will be kept busy throughout the program.

The card will not determine a champion in each weight, therefore no awards will be made, but it will give Coach Patterson a good idea of those boys who will make up this year's team.

From all indications there should be plenty of action with men like Carl Warner, this year's captain, the Smith brothers, Duncan, Duncan, and Duncan, inc., and several other regulars to show their wares.

All contestants must be weighed in December 14 by Coach Patterson.

Allow Broadcasts

Radio stations other than KSC may broadcast football games played at Kansas State College next year, the athletic council decided this week. Following the plan used by Missouri University this season, other stations will be allowed to broadcast the games provided they pay for the privilege. Missouri received $1500 from this plan last season, according to a member of the council.

Commercial concerns will be allowed to advertise over the air during the games but the number of advertising announcements will be limited and they must first be approved by college authorities.

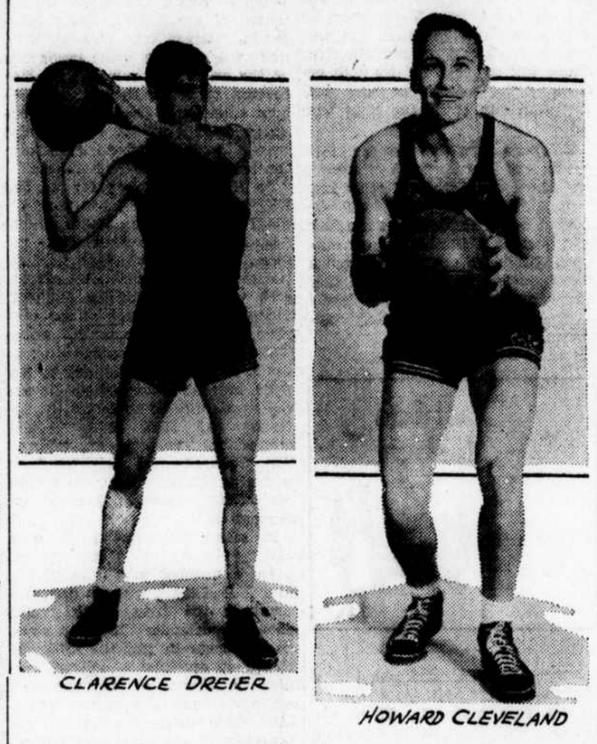
Members of the college athletic council Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn, President F. D. Farrell, Prof. E. L. Holton, Prof. G. A. Dean, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Dean R. W. Babcock, Dean R. A. Seaton, and Prof. H. H. King.

TO MINNEAPOLIS HOSPITAL

Thelma Harmon, senior in dietetics, graduating at the end of this semester has accepted a position in University Hospital at Minneapolis, Minn. Her work will begin March 1.

Patronize Collegian advertisers!

Gunning For Greeley Bears



CLARENCE DREIER — HOWARD CLEVELAND

These two boys are expected to see service in the games with the Greeley Bears tonight and tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The Coloradoans have a stronger delegation than the one they brought here last year. Among the players the Wildcats will have to stop is Shrant, from Hutchinson, Kansas, the high scorer in the conference last season.

Amateur Wrestling Not Dangerous — Patterson

Some people consider wrestling a dangerous sport. However, B. R. Patterson, coach of wrestling at Kansas State believes this idea is erronous. Few people he said, have much information about wrestling, even though it is one of the most natural sports.

If the rules are observed, and the boys are properly coached, wrestling is not dangerous. "In 14 years of competition and coaching I have not seen a fatal accident caused by college or high school wrestling." Coach Patterson said. All holds for punishment alone, and any unnecessary roughness are against the rules. Since the referee has only two contestants to watch at any time he has little difficulty in enforcing the rules. This does not mean that there will be no injuries, but that they will not often be serious.

Several physicians who are on the rules committee for wrestling have examined many high school boys before and after competition. They say the sport is not too strenuous for the boys. The length of matches, Coach Patterson pointed out, is short so they will not be too strenuous. In addition the weight divisions are arranged so that each man is competing with other men near his weight.

A test at Ohio State University showed that students taking wrestling made significant gains in back, chest, neck, and abdomen strength. "Personally, I think wrestling exercises and develops every muscle in the body," Patterson said.

Athletic Council Awards K Letters

Twenty-Six Members Of The Football Squad And Six Two-milers Receive Recognition

Twenty-six members of the 1937 Wildcat football team and six members of the Big Six champion two-mile squad were awarded varsity letters by the Kansas State athletic council this week. The members of the two-mile team were also awarded gold watch chain track shoes as a special recognition for winning the conference championship.

Graduation will rob the Kansas State football team of 11 lettermen while only one member of the two-mile team, Raymond Isle, will graduate. Letters were awarded to five juniors and ten sophomores on the football squad.

Players receiving football K's were:

Seniors—Don Beeler, Augustus Cardarelli, Howard Cleveland, John Crawley, Ray Ellis, Ed Kimek, Anthony Kreuger, Wilson Mulheim, George Rankin, Fred Sims, and Charles Socolofsky.

Juniors—Ed Hayes, Emil Kientz, Kenneth Nordstrom, Staley Pitts, and W. G. (Bunt) Speer.

Sophomores—Bill Beezley, Jack Blanke, Bob Briggs, James Brock, Glenn Case, Don Crumbaker, Shirley Davis, Paul Fagler, Elmer Hackney, and Carl Heaton.

Two-milers receiving letters and awards were: George Hofsess, Raymond Isle, Edward Leland, Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell, and Robert Nixon.

Phys Eds Entertain

All physical education majors were entertained at a party last night, in Nichols Gymnasium. The students appeared in their major gym suits and engaged in games followed by social and folk dancing.

Special guests at the party were the members of State's gym team, who furnished a quarter hour of lively entertainment. The party was sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary fraternity. Light refreshments were served.

Patronize Collegian advertisers!

Gifts — Cards — Candies! King's Candy Kitchen, 5th and Poyntz.



SPORTING AT STATE

By Fred Klemp

NEXT WEEK

Next week the society editors and your sport editors will see a long anticipated event come to pass; the changing of assignments for one issue. Next Tuesday's Collegian has been chosen as the day when the two staffs will change places and the society page will be written up by yours truly and Earl Clark in sport "lingo" and through the eyes of two sportsters. While on the other hand our good friends, Dode Foster and Frances Gebhart will do the sport stories and this column in true society style. I hope it will be as entertaining to read as it will be to write.

WINTER SPORTS AT STATE

Last week the Collegian appointed a committee to promote the interests and facilities of a very popular winter sport; ice skating. Kansas State is one of the few schools that has no facilities for any type of outdoor sports. This is probably one of the finest sport undertakings that has taken place here at State for a good many years, and the enjoyment that may come from it will benefit almost every lover of winter sports.

Several locations for an outdoor rink have been suggested, all of them are close enough to eliminate the use of a car for transportation. The superintendent of city parks suggested last year that if enough interest were shown, the softball field in the city park could be flooded. Another suggested that the high school football practice field in the city park could be used. However, the one that strikes the most responsive chord is the one suggesting that we flood the college's tennis courts. After conferring with the athletic director, I find that such a thing could be done and it would be permissible if the students cooperated and did their part. Let's not let this fine project die but instead let each of us do our part to urge the movement forward. Can't you just imagine yourself gliding smoothly over the ice, skating to the tunes of the Skaters Waltz, and best of all, your girl holding on to you, tightly.

A TRIBUTE

There was a player on the State football squad this last season who was destined to become one of the best blocking backs in the conference, a player who was deeply interested in football and was planning to have a very successful season. In fact Stan Williamson was once heard to have said that he would in time have developed into one of the finest blockers in the Big Six. Well the season started and along with other members of the squad his picture was taken and his name was publicized as one of the outstanding football men of State. Back at Boston he played nearly half the game and the same was true at Missouri. In both games he showed promise of living up to his coach's expectations.

However, at this point his name disappeared from the lineups, he no longer played, no mention was ever made of him or why he was not playing. However being a modest chap and one who hoped that he might still return to the lineup, made no formal comment as to his injury. In fact even his teammates did not know the real extent of his injury. Even to the last day of practice and to the last game he suited up hoping to overcome by some miracle his affliction. So concealed was his condition that the newspapers continued to run his picture and stories about him and no attempt was made to contradict them. Even to this day we do not know the real extent of his back injury but do know that at times he was unable to bend over even to touch his knees.

The other day the letter awards were announced and his name was left off the list. But after conferring with certain officials we are glad to announce that he was overlooked by some mistake and that the board is going to award him a richly deserved K letter. We are very happy that such a tribute has been paid him, for a boy who in face of all obstacles had courage and modesty enough to carry on without lamenting surely deserves the praise and tribute of all the student body and coaching staff. Even to this day he wishes his name to be withheld.

ANOTHER EXAM COMING



Consider seriously how vital your eyes are to you. OCULAR DEFECTS cause headaches. Eyes tire quickly. Unable to concentrate. Mistakes are made. RESULTING IN LOW GRADES AND FAILURES.

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Here's That Extra Table or Boudoir Lamp She's Been Wanting!
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You'll find men raving about the Yardley Shaving Bowl from the tip of Maine to Medicine Hat—so here's your chance to make one (or six, if you're that popular) happy with a gift that's excellent taste! THE SHAVING BOWL—and Yardley's soothing lotion and men's talc, packaged for princes. Welcomed by the discriminating and costs you only



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Electric Toasters $1.35 up
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Colored Pottery and Dishes
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Intramural Crown Won By Beta Team

Touch Football Season Ends When Sunset Team Defeats WFAC 10 to 0 on Snow Swept Ahearn Field

COLLEGIAN ALL-SCHOOL TOUCH FOOTBALL TEAM

Name	Pos.	Team
Morton Smutz	RE	W.F.A.C.
William Rankin	RG	W.F.A.C.
Logue Amos	C	Beta Theta Pi
Glenn Long	LG	I.S.U.
John Shaver	LE	Beta Theta Pi
Joe Eckart	QB	Beta Theta Pi
Beverly Green	FB	Beta Theta Pi
Dick Hotchkiss	RH	Delta Tau Delta
Martin Pattison	LH	W.F.A.C.

A 25-yard field goal and a touchdown scored on a pass interception were contributions of Joe Eckart, Beta Theta Pi quarterback, as the Betas defeated Wesley Foundation Athletic Club, 10 to 0 in the all-school touch football finals on Ahearn Field Tuesday.

The victors, who last year shared the title with W. F. A. C., won the 1937 title on a snow-crusted gridiron. The extra wearing apparel worn by the players handicapped play on the part of both teams, but the Sunset nine capitalized on a couple of opportunities which spelled defeat for the heretofore undefeated Wesley team.

Eckart Tallies Touchdown

The first score, Eckart's field goal, came after the first period was but three minutes old. From midfield, Johnny Shaver, Beta end, had carried the ball to the W. F. A. C. 25 on an end around play. From this point, the place kick was called and Eckart booted the oval through the uprights for a 3 to 0 lead.

The second and third quarters were uneventful as neither team seriously threatened the other's goal. However, mid-way in the last stanza, Eckart tallied the only touchdown of the game on an intercepted pass in Beta territory. Beverly Green, Beta fullback, added the extra point.

Following are the starting lineups:

Beta Theta Pi (10)	W.F.A.C. (0)
Magerkurth	RE R. Smith
B. Cost	RG Payne
Amos	C Blevins
Platt	LG Van Dorn
Shaver	LE Wesche
Eckart	QB Smith
Green	FB Smutz
Stevens	RH Foote
Greene	LH Pattison

INITIATION AND MEETING

Frank Thompson, a new member of the staff in the department of physical education and athletics, was initiated into Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary fraternity for men physical education majors, this week at the home of Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, 1429 Laramie.

The program at the regular monthly meeting which followed the initiation was a report on the western district meeting in Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday and Sunday. The report was given by Jack Stephens, president of the Kansas State chapter, who was the delegate of the local chapter at the meeting.

FLIES PLANE BACK

A model K Aeronca two-passenger, cabin monoplane was delivered early this week by Louis Gasche, mechanical engineering senior and licensed airplane pilot, to Mr. L. A. Stafford of Emporia.

Gasche, accompanied by Stafford, received the plane in Cincinnati and flew it back to Emporia. Most of the return trip was made in zero weather and light snow that made flying conditions hazardous.



SPORT SHOTS

Winona Christophersen

Partners side, whole-hey, arming—these are only a few of the terms which fly around the women's gym these days. To the outsider these might sound a bit confusing, but they are nothing more or less than the names of steps in the old English folk dances being studied by 200 girls in physical education classes. So far, four dances have been studied, Selinger's Round, The Black Nag, The Butterfly, and Gathering Peascods. About eight or nine dances are to be studied before the end of the semester.

Rifle Scores

The X team leads Van Zile by only one point in the preliminary shooting for the week ending December 4. The four high teams and their scores were X, 393; Van Zile, 392; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 377; and Alpha Delta Pi, 372. The high scores for the X team were Dorothy McKeen, 99; Mary Alice Roe, 99; Maxine Gibbs, 98; and Meta Baxter, 97.

Orchesis Pictures

Senior members of Orchesis and those in the cast of the Juggler of Notre Dame will have their pictures taken for the Royal Purple Tuesday, December 14, at 4 o'clock in the Illustrations Building. They should bring regulation dancing costumes for the picture.

Miss Florence Young requests that folk dancers in the Juggler call for their costumes at her office before Saturday noon.

Square Dance

Everyone is invited to the old fashioned square dance in the girls' gymnasium tonight from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Plans are being made to continue the dances if the attendance is large at this one.

I.M. SLANTS

Intramural Basketball Results

Tuesday, December 7

AKL, 15 Phi Lambda Theta, 13.
Phi Kappa Tau, 16 Beta, 48.
White Shirts, 50 Esquires, 27.
Nigh-Gones, 4 Star Gazers, 51.
Pessimists, 33 Mighty Mites, 26.
Hoot Owls, 25 Anderson 5, 29.

Wednesday, December 8.

Wildcats, 36 Jr. A.V.M.A., 13.
Goldies Boys, 28 Bluemont Comets, 33.
M. M. C., 17 Jinx, 58.
Fighting Fiends, 32 I. S. U., 22.
Co-ops, 19 Big Apples, 16.
Snafis, 27 Andys, 20.

Basketball Schedule

Monday, December 13.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu, 7:00—East.
Farm House vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7:00—West.
Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 8:00—East.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:00—West.
Phi Kappa vs. Theta XI, 9:00—East.

Case Addresses Y's

"Cannot Help China By Boycotting Japan," Says Topeka Pastor

"A Religion For Today" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Harold Case, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Topeka, before a joint meeting of the YWCA and the YMCA last night. Stressing the fact the changes of the past few years have created a crisis for today's religion, he said he believed the tides of religion are returning.

Case said after the talk that he believed the youth of today were evidencing a definite desire to get a realistic religion—one that is based on fundamental truths, and is shaped to take care of life's problems in a practical manner. This generation of college youths in school today, he said, are by far the most hopeful to him of any for sometime and show decidedly this trend.

"I don't see how we can possibly help China in the long run by boycotting Japan," he said in reference to the present Oriental crisis, "either individually or upon a national scale." He did favor a policy, however, of prohibiting the selling of munitions or extending of credit to Japan.

"A complete boycott would serve to starve the non-participating women and children who have nothing against China and do not favor this war," Case said, "before it would have any real effect on the armies of the country." The policy that he advocated, he pointed out, would serve to be just as practical in stopping the war and still do it in a human manner with the least possible suffering of the non-participants.

Before the meeting, the joint cabinets of the two organizations had an informal supper in Calvin Hall for Doctor Case.

COSMO MEETS MONDAY

Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 in the Illustrations building Monday night to have pictures taken for the Royal Purple. A short business meeting will be afterwards.

Staters May Ice Skate On K. S. Campus

Two Groups Find Courts Could Be Flooded for Sum of $5.

With the freshman class and the Collegian Committee For the Promotion of Ice Skating and Similar Sports At Kansas State working themselves into a sweat these cold days, Kansas State's students are practically assured of ice skating upon their return to school after the holidays.

The Collegian committee is headed by Betsy Phelan, with C. H. Anthony, C. Edwin Hoffman, Glenn Busset, and the mysterious ice skating fiend who signs himself M. M. as co-members.

While the Sophomores were at play and the two upper classes remained in their customary state of hibernation the Freshmen, with many mental contortions and the rapid setting down of one foot after the other went to work and have succeeded in practically assuring ice skating for Kansas State students.

Morrison in Charge

Ted Morrison, president of the class was appointed a committee of one to prepare the plans and carry them out. And prepare the plans and carry them out he did. The athletic department was visited with the result that the tennis courts were turned over to the freshman class. After a visit from Morrison, the department of civil engineering sent classes to survey the tennis courts.

It was found that they were about a foot and a half lower on the south side necessitating the construction of an earthen damn to keep in the water. The college water department promised to provide water for 70 cents a 100 cubic feet and there is the possibility that this price may with enough persuasion be reduced.

A little figuring has been done and it has been found that $5 will cover the cost of flooding all the courts with the exception of those in the northeast quarter of the layout which are too high and uneven to be covered economically. A big ditch in the center of the courts also make the use of so much water necessary.

Need Funds

There remain only one obstacle to be surmounted—the necessary funds, Morrison said. Because the enterprise is for the whole school the Freshmen do not feel that they should pay the whole cost.

Next Tuesday the project will be brought before the Student Council by Morrison in order to obtain funds. It is expected that they will approve it and provide the necessary financial assistance.

Work on the rinks will, if all the Gods are appeased, be done during the Christmas holidays. When Staters return to school they will find adequate skating grounds.

Lights Later

Organizations will be able to reserve portions of the rink for skating parties. Later it is expected floodlights will be installed to make night skating more enjoyable, Morrison said.

The Collegian Committee, which was organized only Tuesday, has been working independently exactly along the same lines as the Freshmen and upon learning of the Frosh activities has promised their full co-operation, which Ted Morrison said was highly welcomed. Hence with all things working smoothly and with only the OK of the Student Council needed State students may skate all through January and part of February.

K. U. DAUBERS FINED

Student Court Decrees Paint Slingers Must Pay for Vandalism Here

The Kansas University students who participated in the paint slinging campaign on the State campus November 9, as a prelude to the K-State-K. U. football game, were tried Monday by a student court, which decreed that the students must pay for damages which amounted to $44.30, and at the same time, will be placed on probation.

This means that these students will be denied all social privileges, including varsity dances and class parties, until March 1. They will be ineligible to engage in any extra-curricular activities the rest of this semester. Next semester, their scholastic requirements will be increased 25 per cent, and they must make monthly reports to the men's adviser.

This judgment was approved by the Men's Student Council and Chancellor H. H. Lindley. Violation of the probation will be punished by expulsion.

WIN GOLD K'S

The members of the judging teams in the Division of Agriculture, Kansas State College, who have won their gold K medals for this year are: Livestock, W. W. Poovey, R. B. Elling, E. G. Stout, C. P. Wilson; Poultry judging, C. D. Mueller, A. D. Reed, J. F. Maggiestone, I. M. Miller; Apple judging, H. R. Fox, O. E. Wenger, R. E. Kitch, G. L. Terman; Meats, D. C. Buker, W. G. Alsop, E. T. Boker, W. R. Wenrich; Crops, W. H. Freeman, W. R. Allen, J. E. Johnson, R. K. McCammon, Walter Abmeyer; Dairy Cattle, A. F. Leonhard, Verlin Rosenkranz, R. F. King, C. C. Reed; Dairy Products, Wayne Klamm, H. S. Davis, W. J. Leland.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

The Olson Construction Company, of Lincoln, began work on the new physical science building with workmen staking out the building and bringing in tools and construction materials.

William B. Duncan, Manhattan who is the superintendent of construction, said that after the building is staked out the construction of a retaining wall on the east side of the building site will be the first work to be done. Actual construction will begin after the area west of the wall is filled in to level the ground on which the building is to stand.

The actual construction is expected to begin about January 1, since about two weeks will be required to complete the wall, Mr. Duncan said.

Kansas State is over-organized, but an honorary Theatre group is one which the campus could well afford.

Ex-Braintruster Believes China's Tenacity Will Win

"China will win this war eventually just as sure as God made little green apples," ex-braintruster Stanley High told four cub reporters of the Collegian from his perch atop a suitcase in his small hotel room prior to his talk at Manhattan's Town Hall Tuesday night. "Japan may win some military victories for the time being," the world famous commentator, traveler, and author told his interviewers as he lit up a long stemmed briar pipe, "But she doesn't have the resources, ingenuity, or grade of civilization to hold China in subjugation for long."

"Japan," the stylish dressed man contended between puffs at his stubborn pipe, "revealed to the world at Shanghai that she is not a nation to be feared. Her soldiers are simply not adapted to aviation and artillery tactics, two of the most important features of modern warfare. They are a nation of imitators—have no ingenuity at all in working out things for themselves."

Russia Fears Germany.

High, who spent some time in China, relighted his pipe, got up and opened a window, and plunged into the subject of Russia, Stalin, and his purges. Russia would like nothing better than to help China openly in her fight against Japan, he thinks, but she fears that if she got too tied up in the Far East that Germany would attack her from the west.

From his five trips to Russia, High concludes that Stalin is pretty well entrenched there today and has things running pretty smoothly. "But," he remarked, "men who are not afraid of their positions do not commit the bloody purges that Stalin has been doing recently."

Church Full in Russia

The church is no longer a dominant institution in Russia, according to Doctor High who thinks that it is significant, however, that he found one of their run-down churches on a recent Christmas day jammed to the doors with worshippers.

"The present business recessional is the cause," he continued along a new vein again, "of the stalemate that Congress is in at its special session now." He believes that Roosevelt planned to take drastic action against Japan as he intimated in his Chicago speech, but that the recessional has caused him to abandon that plan.

Third Term Possible?

Doctor High, who talked with the tone of an unbiased critic on both foreign and domestic affairs, yet is a man of definite beliefs. He believes that there is far too much emphasis today on property rights rather than upon human rights; that Roosevelt might possibly seek a third term; that democracy gives the people something that totalitarian states cannot; and that compulsory R.O.T.C. violates the very essence of the democraitc spirit.

As he patiently lit his big stubborn pipe once again, High asked to see the State campus. Riding over the grounds in one of the cubs' cars, he liked the layout of the buildings, asked about our Division of Veterinary Medicine, and department of milling, complimented the school on its fine library building, and thought the stadium resembled a state prison in appearance.

Receive Equipment

A new iconoscope costing $400 was recently acquired by the television laboratory from R. C. A. This tube will be use din the new Electronic Camera recently built by the engineering department, Instructor Maurice Horrell said today.

The new iconoscope tube was invented and developed in the R. C. A. laboratories by Dr. V. K. Zworykin. When it is put into effect it will produce 441 lines per picture to the old 60 line pictures, which will make clearer, more understandable prints. In the 60 line picture the lines were distinguishable while 441 lines in the picture will make a clear even effect, comparable to the modern newspaper picture.

New power supplies and control equipment, built in the television lab, together with the iconoscope tube will replace the old obsolete mechanical equipment as soon as it can be assembled.

The new method according to Horrell, an instructor in electrical engineering, will be completed by the time of the Engineers' Open House next spring. Instructor Horrell stated that in all probability, it would be about 10 years before television will be universally accepted in the home.

New Initiates!

Wearing the active pin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon since Sunday morning are Raymond Bert, Neodesha; Ray Murphy and Frank Gudgell, Manhattan; and Eugene Hobson, Kingman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon formally initiated Sidney Browne, Burdett; Francis Friedli, Roscoe; and Powell Heide, Wilmore, into the chapter last weekend.

Just the Thing

"Practical Gifts for Practical Men"

Glover and Manhattan Pajamas $1.95 to $6.50

Botany and Frank-Meyer Ties 65c to $3.00

Glover Robes $7.50 to $11.50

Manhattan Shirts $1.95 to $3.00

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Hostetler's MENS SHOP

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Santa's Christmas Gift Suggestions



MEN'S NEW MODEL HELBROS WRIST WATCHES

In New Curved Case

$12.75 up

For Him

- Tiger Eye Ring
- Waldemar Chain
- Evans Lighter Set
- Traveling Kit



LADIES HELBROS WRIST WATCHES

In Yellow Gold or White Case

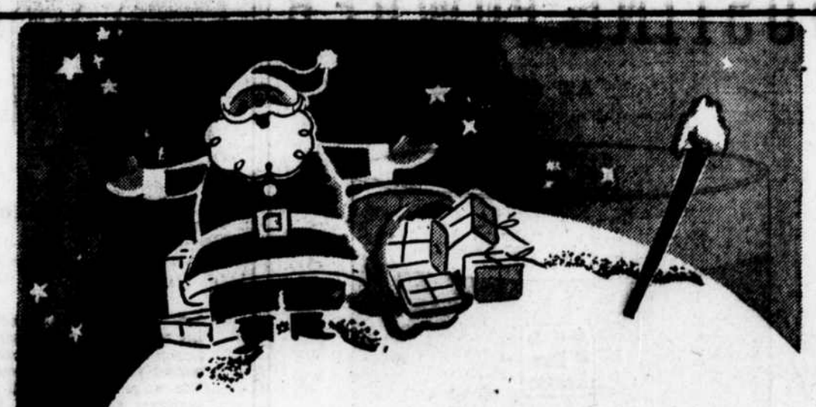
$12.75 up

For Her

- Diamond Ring
- Bracelet
- Cross or Locket
- Pearl Necklace

PAUL DOOLEY, Jeweler

20 YEARS IN AGGIEVILLE



Calling K-State Santa Clauses

You too will be on the "top of the world" if you SHOP EARLY IN MANHATTAN. Collegian advertisers are now offering you "the most of the best for the least!" No fooling, the selections are complete—you won't find a better place—so buy your gifts before you leave for the holidays.

The Kansas State Collegian



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Know all men by these presents (we're not referring to Christmas, you dopes) that we—Dolores Foster, honorable society editor, and Frances Gebhart, honorable assistant society editor—being of fairly sound mind and in full command of our faculties (such as they are) hereby disclaim all responsibility for whatever may appear in the column herein below on the date of December 14 in the year of our Lord 1937.

4-H'ers Make Hey! Hey!

Taking the limelight for all Collegiate 4-H Club members is their annual dinner dance Saturday night. Preparations for the party indicate this to be the best dinner dance ever given by the Club here. About 350 members and guests are expected to attend the dinner which will be served at 5:45 at the Presbyterian church. Later the dancers will migrate to the Avalon Ballroom.

Streamers hanging from the ceiling and stars above the orchestra will transform the Avalon ceiling into a blue and silver sky. The lighted 4-H emblem will hang on the north wall, and Christmas trees will brighten two corners. Ena Carlisle is in charge of the dinner dance with the following committee chairmen assisting: program, Leona Oschner; banquet decorations, Lucy Whiteman; dance, Alvin Law; decorations for dance, Jim Cavanaugh; tickets, Milton Kohrs; invitations, Margaret Wilson.

Judge Carl Miller of Wichita will be the main speaker at the banquet.

Other numbers on the program are: reading, Norman Webster; accordion solo, Vivian Anderson; vocal solo, Edna Schroeder; song, Collegiate 4-H quartette.

Kappa Sig Whing

A big silver Christmas tree illuminated with flood lights, and many small green trees placed around Matt Betton's orchestra will be the decorations for the Kappa Sig formal dance tonight in theWareham ballroom. In the receiving line will be Edwin Ebright, president, Maribelle Teichgraeber, John Hineman, Mrs. Verne W. Sibley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peery.

No women! Just stags. That is the by word at the Kappa Sig stag formal dinner preceding their annual Christmas party tonight. There is going to be a Christmas tree there too for the occasion with scarlet, white and green decorations. Gerald Abbey and Edwin Ebright are in charge of the dinner.

Chi O Chile Supper

The Chi Omegas will swing forth with something different in the way of a social function Saturday night. It's a house dance and chile supper at the chapter house from 9 until 12 o'clock. The chile will be served at 11 o'clock.

Graduate Christmas Party

The graduate students living at the graduate house at 1127 Vattier Street will have a Christmas dinner Saturday evening which will be followed by dancing and bridge. William Tanner, Florence Young, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dillion, Lewis Buck, and Eloise Otterback will be in the receiving line.

AGH Buffet Supper

The Alpha Gamma Rho's will entertain their dates and town alumni with a buffet supper Sunday night. Approximately 70 guests will attend.

Alpha Xi Dinner Guests

Alpha Xi Delta entertained the patrons, patronesses and parents of the town girls last night at dinner. The guests were: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wagaman, Mrs. Jane Barnes, Miss Irene Sloan, Mrs. M. A. Sloan, Mrs. Nellie Nesbitt, Mrs. Max Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aldous.

Farm House Initiates

Five new initiates are proudly wearing the pin of Farm House fraternity. They are: Dale McCarty, Oneda; James Booth, Fairview; Verne Martin, Kingsdown; Frank Farley, Kansas City, Mo.; and Ray Cudney, Trusdale.

Tea in Calvin

Home Economics girls were entertained with a tea in Calvin Lounge Tuesday afternoon. Louise Ross, chairman of the homemaking colloquia group, and Evelyn Wilson were in charge of the affair. Those who poured were Josephine Williams and Evelyn Wilson.

To Phi Sig Conclave

William Merrfield and Preston Groves are going to Chicago Friday to represent the Kansas State chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at the fraternity's district conclave. Captain Carl C. Frank, faculty advisor, will accompany them.

Mystery in Pi Phidom

Mystery, Mystery! Curiosity killed the cat and right now it's killing a certain society reporter who knows only that the decorations at the Phi Beta Phi formal Saturday night are still a big secret. What are they going to be? No one seems to know but the pledges, who are in charge of the dance in the Wareham ballroom. This much we do know—that a Pi Phi quartet will sing. In the receiving line will be Betsy Phelan, pledge president, Bill Peterson, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, and Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker. Peckin' and truckin' will be done to the accompanement of Mat Betton's orchestra.

House Mothers Meet

The House Mothers' Club had its Christmas meeting Thursday afternoon, December 9, at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The hostesses were Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz, Mrs. Gertrude Tory, and Mrs. Gertrude Beeler. Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Mrs. F. D. Farrell were invited guests. There was an exchange of Christmas gifts among the members and guests.

Phi Taus Will Shine

Phi Kappa Taus will "shine the apple" Saturday night at the house with their annual Christmas party.

A brightly lighted Christmas tree will greet the guests as they enter the door. Christmas decorations will be the tre mainder of the house. Dale Davidson and Marc Schowalter are in charge of the decorations. Punch and wafers will be served.

Camel's Hop At Vet Dance

The Vets are swinging out tonight with their annual informal dance at 8:30 in Recreation Center. By mutual courtesy of the RCA Victor Recording Company and the Vets, the latest victrola numbers by the best bands will be played.

It is rumored that the Camel's hop will take thepl ace of the big apple," so the party should be good.

Two Kappa Sig Initiates

Formal initiation was held at the Kappa Sig house last Tuesday evening for Bernard Holmgren, Kansas City, and Leslie Edrington of Manhattan.

Theta Xis Dance

The Theta Xi's and their dates will dance to recordings at the house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. James Pierce and Harold Gray are on the committee in charge of the refreshments and decorations that will carry out the Christmas theme.

Guests At KD House

The Kappa Delta house was the setting for a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon and evening. About 125 people were present. Bernice Buddick was in charge.

The Kappa Deltas will have their formal dinner and Christmas party Wednesday night for the alumnae and patronesses. A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts will be the feature of the evening.

Silver And Blue Scheme

A silver Christmas tree beneath blue and silver stars will be the scene at 1642 Fairchild Saturday night when the Zeta Tau Alphas have their annual Christmas dinnerdance.

Mabelle Woods and Betty Boehm are in charge of the decorations.

Delta Sigs Celebrate

The alumni of Delta Sigma Phi will entertain the active chapter at a dinner Saturday night at the Wareham Crystal Dining room to celebrate their founding of the local chapter. Decorations will be in the green and white colors of the fraternity. Dr. Roy C. Langford will be the main speaker. The boys' glee club will sing between the courses of the dinner.

Pledge To KD

Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging Wednesday night of Frances (Beth) Hargraves, Topeka.

- Next On The Program -

Friday, December 10—
- Basketball game—Greeley State College—Nichols gym—7:30
- Athenian Literary Society meeting—Nichols gym—Room N51—7:30—10:00
- Crack Patrol meeting—Nichols gym—Room N1—7:30—8:00.
- Van Zile Hall fall party—Van Zile Hall—9:00—12:00
- Kappa Sigma christmas party—Wareham Ballroom—9:00—12:00
- Square dancing—Nichols gym—Room N1—8:30—11:30

Saturday, December 11—
- Wranglers meeting — Thompson Hall—Room 51A—7:30
- Basketball game—Greeley State College—Nichols gym—7:30
- Delta Sigma Phi Founder's Day banquet—9:00—12:00
- Jr. AVMA party — Recreation Center—8:30—11:30
- Ionian Literary Society meeting—Nichols gym—Room N77—1:15—3:00
- 4-H club dinner dance—Avalon—6:30—12:00
- Pi Beta Phi formal party—Wareham Ballroom—9:00—12:00
- Phi Kappa Tau house party—9:00—12:00
- Chi Omega caroling party—9:00—12:00

Sunday, December 12
- Bach Christmas Oratorio—Auditorium—8:00
- Mortar Board tea for senior women—Van Zile Hall—3:00—5:00
- Young Peoples Church groups meeting—Recreation Center—6:30—7:45
- Kappa Delta open house—Chapter House—2:00—7:00

Monday, December 13
- Social Club meeting—Recreation Center—2:00—5:00
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Alpha Zeta meeting—Nichols gym—Room N78—7:15—9:00
- Debate team practice—Education Hall-Room G53—7:00—9:30

Mortar Board will honor all senior women with a "Christmas Candlelight Tea" at Van Zile Hall Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Red and white candles, carrying out the theme of the tea, will be the decorations. Mrs. Nina M. Rhoads and Miss Sue Townsend will pour.

Friday night marks the date of Van Zile Hall's winter formal party. Dean Pan Zile, Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades, Professor and Mrs. Fernon D. Foltz, Maxine Walker and Max Brunner will be in the receiving line. The hall will be decorated with Christmas colors. It is a program dance. Charles Bray and his orchestra from Topeka will furnish the music.

Tea For Mothers

Actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses to the mothers and members of the alliance at a tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. H. Fleenor, president of the Tri-Psi club for mothers, poured.

Miss Helen Elcock, of the department of English, was a dinner guest at the Tri Delt house Wednesday night. After dinner she reviewed Edna St. Vincent Miley's newest book "Conversation at Midnight."

Tri Delt Tea Dance

Delta Delta Delta will have its annual Christmas tea dance Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

A Christmas tree, holly, and wreaths will decorate the house.

Taken by mistake Black plaid overcoat from Rec Center Saturday night. Have the one left. Call 3496.

Warm room for 2 boys—w... without board. 1201 Bluemo... 44—...

Warmly Welcomed



Xmas Special! 69c up

She'll "Thank You!"

for one of these bright wooley scarf sets! Many styles and colors. Just the thing for Her Xmas Gift!

Wareham Hat Sho...
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Just The Thing For Xmas Giving!
A Grand Selection of HOUSE COATS
- Satins $3.95
- Taffetas to
- Lace $8.50

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Electrical Appliances
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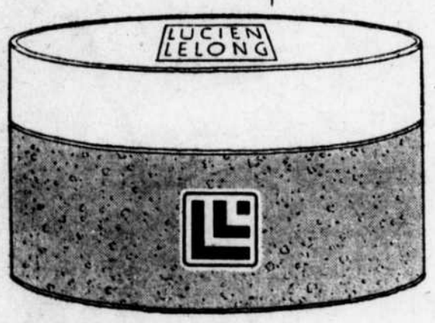
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LUCIEN LELONG'S



DUSTING POWDER
AT ONLY $1.50



Seems to "float" on the skin ::: so Lucien Lelong fittingly enough puts it in a cork-trimmed box!

- "Um-m-m" you'll say when you see the box—and "Um-m-m" when you feel the Dusting Powder on your skin. Both are Lucien Lelong at his inimitable best (Who else ever thought of a cork-trimmed box?) 200 grammes of gracious powder, delicately fragranced. Really, you must have it!

The COLLEGE DRUG
Dial 3504 Delivery Service

Pre-Christmas
SALE
SUITS & OVERCOATS



To men who think they'll wait 'till January to buy clothes - - -

Lots of men who plan on buying new o'coats in January are going to have their plans upset by this advertisement. For we're going to sell these gorgeous clothes NOW before Christmas to every man who is interested in January prices by the simple method of giving him January prices NOW on suits and o'coats that he'll want to wear during the holidays.

$17.75
$19.75
$21.75
$26.75

Don't wait . . . we haven't!

5 Great Price Groups
$22.50 to $35 values

Largest selection we've ever shown in a sale. Sizes 34 to 46.

Don and Jerry CLOTHIERS

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Advertisers Who Have Patronized The Royal Purple:

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Backman Cleaners
Baltimore Hotel
Barber Cleaners
Boone Hotel Co.
Bottger's Grocery
Brighton's Furniture Store
Burger-Baird Engraving Co.
Campus Cleaners
City Cleaners
City Dairy
Cole Brothers
College Book Store
College Drug Store
College Tailors and Cleaners
Co-Op Book Store
Crowder's Cleaning and Dye Works
David J. Molloy Co.
Dearborn Market
Del Close Jeweler
Diamond Cab Co.
Dickinson Theatre
Diehl Furniture Co.
Don and Jerry Clothing
Dooley's Jewelry Store
Economy Cottage
E. E. Griffith Coal and Lumber Co.
First National Bank
Gibbs Clothing Co.
Golden Belt Lumber Co.
Graham and Graham Printers
Gridiron Cafe
Hostetler's Men's Shop
Ideal Shoe Shop
Independent Dining Hall
J. C. Penney Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
John's Candy Kitchen
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
Kansas City Power and Light Co.
Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance Department
Kansas Power and Light
Keller Shoe Department
Lady Beautiful Shop
Lambert Lumber Co.
Laramie Grocery
Martin Tractor Co.
Manhattan Cleaners and Dyers
Manhattan Floral Co.
Manhattan Milling Co.
Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Manhattan Typewriter Co.
Montgomery Ward and Co.
Nu-Way Cleaners and Dyers
Nu-Style Beauty Shop
Palace Drug Stores
Pines Cafe
Perry Packing Co.
Pollom Book Store
Ramey Bros. Lumber and Coal
Robert C. Smith Jeweler
Ryan and Scheu Market
Sam Miller Auto Exchange
Scheu's Cafe
Shamrock Tavern
Smart Shop
Stevenson's Clothing Co.
Steinbrock Tailors
Studio Royal
The Parisian
Union National Bank
Varsity Barber Shop
Ward M. Keller
Wareham Ballroom
Wareham Cleaners
Wareham Theatre
Yellow Cab Co.

These Business Institutions Help Make the Royal Purple Possible for You. They Are K. S. C. Supporters. They Will Give You Better Values.

THE 1938 ROYAL PURPLE

Shades of 1936-37. Dale "Brodie" Shroff and his trumpet will shine again on state's campus when Louie Kuhn swings at the Military Ball.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

We of the Collegian staff extend sympathies to editor Genevieve Freed as she recuperates from the effects of a severe cold.

VOLUME XLIV. Z332

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, December 14, 1937

NUMBER 27

Louie Kuhn's Band To Play At Gala Ball

Noted KU Group Will Swing It at Annual Military Ball

BULLETIN!

The Military Ball Committee is pleased to announce that after a stupendous amount of research among the ballots for honorary cadet colonel, it can announce Capt. Harry S. Aldrich as the recipient of the least number of votes for the coveted position. His name was written in on six ballots.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Carl Parsons, in charge of arrangements for Kansas State's Thirteenth Annual Military Ball, announced yesterday that Louie Kuhn and his K. U. band will swing out January 8 at the Military Ball, Kansas State's only all-school formal. This band recently presented a 15 minute program on the Mutual Broadcasting system. Dale "Brody" Shroff, former Kansas State student, will be featured as chief torrid trumpeter of the band. Shroff attended school at Kansas State last year and is well-known among State students as a trumpet expert.

The sale of Military Ball tickets is limited to 400 this year and tickets are now on sale by all junior R. O. T. C. officers. The Ball will be staged in Nichols Gymnasium again this year and the committee promises that the Gym will undergo a complete transformation.

The four honorary officers, who were elected last week by the basic and advanced military students, will preside over the Ball. All R. O. T. C. students are urged to wear their uniforms, which are considered as formal wear.

Radio station KSAC will put on a one hour broadcast of this event. The time of the broadcast has not yet been announced.

The Ball will begin promptly at 8:30 and all advanced course students have promised to be on time in order that the affair will start on schedule.

ISU House Open During Christmas

The JSU house will be open during the Christmas vacation for all students, Independents and Greeks who wish to share the facilities. The regular amusements will include ping pong, dancing, and card games.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, resident chaperones at the house, will be host and hostess to any students who desire recreation during the holidays.

"If anyone can see fit to come down to our house at 1115 Bluemont during the quiet days of Christmas, we will be glad to furnish them good, wholesome recreation, free of charge" said Ted Freeman, chairman, last night.

Prepares A Paper

Upon the invitation of Dr. Emil Abderhalden of the University of Halle, Germany, Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of Zoology, has written a 56 page German monograph dealing with his researches on the heredity of the genetics of the grass locusts which he has been conducting for 27 years.

The manuscript, written in German, the principal language of European scientific men, was translated by Dr. Hilde Nellman, Tubingen, Germany. Miss Florence Stebbins, assistant in the zoology department, and Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the department of modern language, also helped in preparing the paper.

CLICK OUT THURSDAY

Click, Kansas State's picture magazine, will make its first Christmas appearance Thursday at news stands when the Christmas number goes on sale, Bob Kane, editor, announced last night.

The magazine will be decked out in green and white in keeping with the Yuletide spirit. According to Kane, it will contain cartoons by Sid Platt, and more pictures than ever. Feature stories are also incorporated into the magazine's makeup.

LANGFORD BEFORE FROSH

"Emotional Maturity" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Roy Langford, psychology department, tonight in freshman "Y" commission.

Beat Colorado College!

JOURNALISTS TO TRAVEL

Prof. C. E. Rogers, John Bird, Ralph Lashbrook, and Miss Helen Hostetter of the industrial journalism department plan to attend two journalism conventions during the holidays. The meeting of the American Association of Schools and Journalism at Columbus, Ohio, January 28, to 30, and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Indianapolis, Ind., December 31, and January 1, are on their list.

Student Will Edit Capital

Board of Publications Will Appoint Editor for First Time

The identity of the student who is to act as city editor of the Topeka Daily Capital for the Kansas Day edition, written by K-State students, will probably be announced Friday by the Board of Publications, Prof. R. R. Lashbrook of the department of journalism said yesterday.

For the first time in the 17 years that K-State students have handled the January 30 issue of the Capital, a student will be in charge of the city desk. Previously, a member of the faculty has assumed the position, but this year the faculty member will act only in advisory capacity.

The Board of Publications, acting upon recommendations of journalism instructors, will likely also choose one or two assistants to the city editor and possibly other staff members. These positions are being set up as those of honor and distinction. By-lines are given to students writing stories, but previously the students who had the most responsibility received the least recognition.

January 29 On Saturday

Kansas State students will go to Topeka early on January 29 to take over the Capital for the Kansas Day edition. This year January 29 falls on Saturday and students will edit the Sunday paper for the first time in years. This will afford the unusual opportunity of putting out the Sunday edition and the additional space will accommodate a greater volume of student-written copy.

While the actual editing of the Capital will not take place for more than a month, Lashbrook urges students to begin now to gather news for the edition. All sections of the state should be represented and the Christmas holidays give students an excellent opportunity to get news from their home towns.

Any student in college is eligible to submit news for publication and each story printed will bear the by-line of the student who wrote it. Students may submit copy whether or not they make the trip.

Fifteen to 25 students will be needed to make the trip. Those interested should communicate with Lashbrook.

APO's Convene

Four members of Alpha Phi Omega, fraternity for leadership training in scouting, attended the national convention in Kansas City Saturday and Sunday. Those attending from Kansas State were Bob Phillips, Bill Honstead, James Pierce, and Lee Ward. Among the speakers they heard were H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, national president; Sid North, national secretary and past president; and Don Baldwin, who organized the chapter rere ten years ago.

Debaters Leave

Howard Crawford, Stafford, and Paul Hodler, Beloit, left yesterday on a debate trip through Oklahoma for a series with debaters from Oklahoma University. The Kansas State team will uphold the affirmative in debates on the unicameral system for state legislatures.

This is the national high school debate question, and the college teams will present the subject before audiences of high school debaters, civic clubs, farm organizations, and women's clubs in Oklahoma.

SWANSON SPEAKS

Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry, spoke in Kansas City Saturday before a joint meeting of operative millers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Society of Heat and Ventilation Engineers. Doctor Swanson's subject was "Research in Air Conditioning for the Milling Industry done at Kansas State College."

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering was in charge of the program and presided over the meeting.

Rooms for girls. 800 N. Manhattan. East of the campus. 44-27

Farm Press Members To Gather Here

Conference of Writers, Advertisers Will Be During Farm-Home Week

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, announced today that a two day Farm Writers and Advertisers conference will be held at the College February 10 and 11. The conference to which newspaper editors and writers, radio program directors, and representatives of advertising agencies have been invited to participate will be held as part of Kansas State's Farm and Home Week.

Professor Rogers said in announcing the addition of this new conference to the Farm-Home Week, annually attended by more than 1,000 farm-leaders of the state, "We hope that the program will inaugurate a program for higher quality in editorial, advertising, and radio service to the rural community. We are inviting representatives of country newspapers, the farm press, the advertising industry, and radio broadcasting to take part in the meeting in hope of stimulating an exchange of ideas among these folks on how maximum benefits can be secured from editorial, advertising and broadcast services intended for rural dwellers."

Wheeler To Speak

"Country Newspapers" will be the subject of the opening session on the morning of February 10. C. W. Wheeler, editor of the Abilene Chronicle, will speak on "Making Country Correspondence Pay;" Ray Yarnell, editor of Capper's Farmer, will conduct a round table on "Farming Slants on Small Town Editing;" Dewit Wing, staff member of the regional contact section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and writer for farm magazines, will discuss "Importance of Agriculture to the Press;" "Dust Bowl Journalism" will be discussed by Robert B. Reed, editor of the Garden City Teleram.

At noon members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism societies of the College, will present a newspaper play before the editors after they are proferred a complimentary luncheon by the Manhattan News and Tribune.

"Farm Writing" A Topic

"Farm Writing" will be the subject of the afternoon session which will be opened by W. A. Cochel, editor of the weekly Kansas City Star, with a talk on "Public Recognition of the Success of the Young Farmer." Other talks will be "The Rural Column" by Zula Bennington Greene, known as "Peggy of the Flint Hills;" "Lady Publisher" by Frances Sheeran, editor of the Chapman Advertiser; and "The Home Demonstration Agent and the News," by Julia Kiene, editor of the home department of Capper's Farmer.

A color movie, "Kansas Agriculture," which is being shown by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and a dinner will close the first day of the conference. This picture has been highly praised for

(Continued on page three)

British Warriors Have Brief Peace Interlude

Flanders, December, 1914, the British trenches—an irregular line of gashes in the doggy shell torn earth covers the landscape. Since October a sector of the British army had lain in these same water soaked ditches exchanging shots with a similarly situated line of Germans a few hundred yards away. In betwen lay what had been a turnip field. now it was only a fragment of "No-man's Land," bleak, and deserted, the only human touch, a few slowly decaying bodies which were too exposed to allow removal to the field of crude crosses behind the trenches.

Christmas eve: the post arrived in the British trenches bringing cigarettes, canned food, socks, mufflers, and other remembrances from home. The men sat around small fires and thought of other Christmases, far from this senseless hell. Someone had received a mouth harp. He started to play, and the troopers began to sing.

Suddenly a sentry. stationed where the trench dipped outward toward the German line, yelled, "Shut up, you fellers! Listen, the Germans are singing too."

The sentry was right, they were. For a moment the British soldiers listened. Suddenly one of the group scrambled to the top of the barricade in front of the trench. "Come over here!" he yelled across the strip of No-Man's Land. To everyone's surprise, some of the Germans accepted the invitation. Soon both sides were leaving the trenches and their arms behind and were exchanging greetings and souvenirs in that war torn turnip field.

The intimacies continued the following morning. A good natured barter between the lines was started with visiting back and forth. Some one had received a football and a game was suggested.

Then the generals heard of the interlude. "Back in the trenches they ordered, "no more fraternization with the enemy." Both sides obeyed. The Christmas spirit vanished. The last stragglers were shot down as war ruled against the erstwhile friends. Good will had changed again to hate, hell, and death.

Hospitality Days Groups Appointed

Anna Reimer Heads "Steering Committee" For Home Economics Affair

Plans for the annual Hospitality Days of the Division of Home Economics are being made by the "Steering Committee" headed by Anna Reimer. Her sub-chairman is Elizabeth Brooks.

The program for the "Days," April 22 and 23, will not have any single theme this year but will follow the general idea of celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the College.

Every girl in the division will assist with the entertainment of the high school girls, students from neighboring colleges, townspeople and club women.

General chairmen met last night to discuss initial plans for the Hospitality Days. Each general chairman will have several committees and chairmen working under her before final preparations are made.

Committees Appointed

The general chairmen or "steering committee" appointed by Miss Reimer include: Budget committee —Norma Holshouser, Margaret Ansdell, and Barbara Okerberg; contests—Sallie Gilbreath; decorations —Doris Titus; exhibits—Evelyn Wilson; meals—Dorothy Olson; general program, Helen Beth Coats; special program—Helen Lillibridge; registration—Beulah Germann; tea —Katherine Taylor; tours and guides— Eleanor Dales; and publicity—Garnetta Bell, general chairman, with Marjorie Higgins, journalism student, in charge of newspaper publicity; Lois Peterson, posters; Swanna Suits, high schools, and Gwendolyn Beeler, miscellaneous.

The picture of the above group for the Royal Purple will be taken in the Illustrations Building this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Lost: A gold Swiss watch on a gold chain. Please return to Betsy Phelan, 505 Denison. 44-27

Stations Will Take Students To Train

Three Staters Have Been Selected To Work A Week For Radio Experience.

Kansas radio stations have agreed to take some of State's advanced radio students who plan to enter the radio announcing or writing profession and give them practical commercial experience. Already four major Kansas stations have asked for students to take one week's training under a new radio instruction plan conducted by Dr. H. B. Summers, director of radio announcing and continuity writing.

The students who have been selected to take the training are June Darby, WIBW, Topeka; Thaine Engle, KFBI, Abilene; and Leslie Blake, KANS, Wichita. No one has been assigned to KSAL at Salina. Each student pays his own expenses for the week at the station and is given in return actual experience in participating in and handling programs as well as other features of a commercial radio station. In addition to the actual experience, the week's trial is a proving ground for the college radio student. If the student shows enough promise that the station may want him, he may be given a job at that station. Even if a job isn't open, the experience gives more preparation to the beginner in radio for a job after graduation.

The plan will be thoroughly tested during the Christmas holidays and if it is successful more students can be given this practical experience in radio work.

Several former State students are now engaged in the radio profession. They are Fred Weingarth, announcer with station WDAF, Kansas City; Robert M. Smith, announcer, KFXJ, Grand Junction, Colo.; Albert A. Worrel, entertainer (occasionally), Kansas City stations; and Karl Schroeder who is working as announcer and advertising manager for an Arkansas station.

New Feature Is Announced For Orpheum

Individual Acts Will Be Offered This Year, Says Webster

A new feature was added to the coming Ag Orpheum when managers issued a call last night urging individuals capable of displaying any amateur talent, instrumental, dramatic, rope twirling, saw music, weight lifting or what have you, to register their names and acts for the annual YMCA all-school production in the College Auditorium February 18 and 19.

This is the first time in several years that individual acts have been offered, according to Norman Webster, who is in charge of the show. In addition to this new feature, the Orpheum will again present the pick of some 23 acts already entered by fraternity, sorority and other organizations.

Talent Abundant

Realizing that there is an abundant supply of individual talent and ability present here at State, as shown by previous stage productions, recitals, and organization programs, the committee in charge has decided to present these individual acts between the longer group acts. As an added incentive, prizes will be awarded to persons with the best solo act. These acts will be limited to four minutes in length and the managers are desirous of securing a large number of entries.

Register For Tryouts

All thost who would like to try out for the production may do so by registering this week with Charles Platt, manager of the Orpheum, or Norman Webster, director, by phone or through the channels of the college postoffice. Webster is a member of the faculty of the public speaking department.

Elimination for the group acts will take place January 17, 18 and 19, which will insure ample time to study for the coming examinations. Individuals who participate in the group acts will also be allowed to try out for their own individual acts.

Proceeds Of Dance To Iron Lung Fund

The proceeds from the Y. M. C. A. —Y. W. C. A. Dime Dance in Rec Center Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 will be donated to the "Iron Lung" fund in Manhattan, according to Dr A. A. Holtz, executive YM secretary. A need for an iron lung for medical purposes has been felt for a long time and the recent epidemic of infantile paralysis that was nation-wide emphasized the usefulness of one in the city.

The Y. M.-Y. W. is supporting the movement of various organizations in Manhattan to secure one because it not only will benefit the citizens of Manhattan but will be available for use in the college hospital when needed for treatment of students. The iron lung provides artificial respiration when the lungs become paralyzed and the patient is unable to breathe.

NURSERY PROGRAM

The nursery school children are busily preparing for a musical program and Christmas tree to which they have invited their parents Friday morning. They have been making imprints of their hands in clay which will be made into plaques to hang on the wall, and the parents will also be given folders of some of the children's handwork such as finger painting, easel painting, and drawing, and cut-out work. Singing and rhythm work will be the entertainment.

Establish Ice Skating Here

Physical Education Department Will Provide Winter Sport for Students

K-Staters may, before the week is over, be seen wandering about the campus in such a manner as to suggest that the simple physical act of sitting down is extremely painful to them. Answer: Ice skating was indulged in on the new rink located in the tennis courts.

The frosh enthusiasts for the sport of ice skating has proved contagious to the physical education department. That is, it did after Ted Morrison, president of the Freshman class did much preliminary investigation into the possibilities of having the sport on the campus.

Mike Ahearn, head of the physical education department became so enthusiastic over the prospects of ice skating that he caused the whole project to be taken over by his department, Morrison said today.

Today or tomorrow the five men employed by the department will turn their efforts to provide a skating rink for the college. Full cooperation for the project has been promised by G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance who, also has shown great interest, Morrison said.

The first thing that is to be done is the spreading of a sheet of ice over the whole courts except those in the northeast corner which are too rough and hilly to make a good bed for the ice. It is expected that a hose will be played over the courts in below freezing weather, enabling thick ice to be formed with the minimum use of water.

If such a surface proves to be unsuitable for skating, during the Christmas holidays a dam one foot and a half high will be built along the south edge of the courts. Then when the water fills the courts a level skating surface will result, Morrison said.

1,000 Hear Oratorio

More than 1,000 persons attended the College music department's presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" in the College Auditorium Sunday night. The freezing mist which began Sunday afternoon kept the attendance from being much larger.

The chorus of 225 voices, the College orchestra, and the five soloists united to present this outstanding composition for the Christmas season. The wide variety of moods and spirit in the oratorio was accurately and impressively portrayed by the group. The unusual echo aria for soprano was one of the outstanding numbers, and is indicative of the lengths to which Bach went to achieve the desired effect. The chorus and soloists alike handled the difficult passages with dexterity, and presented a finished rendition of the great work, which was well received by those present.

WICHERS IS SPEAKER

Prof. H. E. Wichers, of the architecture department, spoke on "The Low Cost Housing Project at the Agricultural Experiment Station," at a luncheon meeting at the cafeteria Saturday. Professor Wichers talked to members of the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station about results and observations that have been made in low cost housing at the experiment station.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

A warning to motorists to drive carefully while the streets and highways are slick with ice, was issued today by Police Chief Arthur Scheleen.

He advises motorists: To avoid skidding, remove the foot from the accelerator when approaching an intersection. Apply brakes gently with the clutch in, and when the car is about to stop, release clutch and apply brakes.

Stolen: Between 5:30 and 6:30 Monday evening from the east lobby of the College Cafeteria, a black Homberg hat made by Dunlop. Initials J. C. D. on sweat band. Bought from Horace W. Reed, Newton, Kans. $2.00 reward. Address Box 359, College, or phone 28331.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Plan Complete Coverage For Student Union

Will Educate Staters To Realization of Importance of Project

An all campus coverage campaign for the education of Kansas Staters toward a realization of the importance of a student union to the campus was announced late yesterday by Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men and chairman of the student union publicity committee.

The plan of the committee is to divide the campus into various divisions and provide speakers for all meetings and organizations to work toward a student union building for Kansas State College. Chairmen for the various divisions have been announced. John Rhodes, senior in commerce, is in charge of presenting the plan to all fraternities. Mary Frances Davis, senior in Home Economics is to present it to all sororities.

Jack Knappenberger, junior in Veterinary Medicine, has charge of Dynamis, and the clubs and organizations of the Veterinary Medicine Division. Frances Blaesi, senior in Agriculture, has the 4-H club; Merton Emmert, junior in Agriculture, has the I. S. U., and the college YMCA and YWCA.

Page On Ag Presenter

David Page, junior in Agriculture is to present it to the various clubs of the Division of Agriculture. Perry Wendell, senior in architecture will do the same for the clubs of the Division of Engineering and Architecture. Abby Marlatt, senior in Home Economics, will have charge of the Division of Home Economics, and Ted Freeman, senior in industrial journalism, is delegated to present it to the literary societies.

The speakers who are scheduled to address the clubs and various other organizations are principally the delegates who attended the National Convention of the Association of College Unions at Purdue University a few weeks ago. Other speakers will be drawn from the classes of the department of public speaking.

Letters To Deans

Letters to the deans of all the divisions have been written urging them to mention the student union project at their various divisional seminars.

Plans which are not definitely complete are for an assembly program at some future date at which will be shown moving pictures of the student union at the University of Wisconsin. There would also be a speaker, the director of the student union of either the student union at Iowa University or Kansas University.

The publicity committee for the student union project is composed of Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman; William Ford, freshman in electrical engineering, David Page, Jack Knappenberger; and Genevieve Freed, editor of the Collegian.

Scholars Have Club

The Sears, Roebuck Scholarship Club, composed of 15 students who have won scholarships sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck Company, met Thursday evening for the first time. Organized to help maintain the high scholastic rating of its members, the club also has a purpose to help next year's recipients of the scholarships to get a start in school.

Officers for the coming year elected at the meeting are Kenneth Jameson, Ottawa, president; Glen Busset, LeRoy, vice-president; Pau Sanford, Milford, secretary-treasurer; Heigh Hines, Kanorado, corresponding secretary; and Merrill Abrahams, Wayne, reporter. Dean C. W. Muller is the faculty sponsor.

FORD IS BUSY

Former Kansas State students are getting together this week in meetings organized by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. A meeting next Saturday of alumni at Clumbus, Ohio, is on his schedule. Last week Ford organized meetings of former students at Peoria, Ill., Ann Arbor, Mich., and other cities in the Middle West.

Push a Student Union Building!



John Jones Dreaded Returning For Homecoming

John Jones dreaded coming back to Homecoming this year, 1943. He remembered the last time he had returned to the campus, five years before in 1938.

That was only the second year since his class had been graduated but even so his best college friends had not been there. "It's too long a trip and we wouldn't have any place to stay except the hotel and no where to go except the alumni luncheon and football game. Besides the only ones I know who will be back will be at the fraternity houses and I won't get to see them anyway," was the consensus of those friends John heard from.

John had come back to Kansas State anyway. He remembered he had been so anxious to get back to familiar spots of "bygone days." But he soon had found out that it was no fun seeing them alone. He wasn't married then. When he had gone to the alumni office to register, he had though surely he'd see some of his former cronies, but there had been only about a half dozen people standing outside the door, and none of the class of '36. He had wandered lonesomely down the deserted hall of Anderson and had decided maybe someone he knew would be at the Canteen. No one there. He had canvassed all the drug stores in town. He had seen Gerald, said hello, had wanted to stop and talk, but Gerald had to get back to his frat house. "Sorry, old man, but I'm supposed to meet some people."

Victory Not So Sweet

Yes, John remembered it well. Then how he had gone to the football game, had sat by someone he's never seen before. Well, he did get a glimpse of Jim and Beth and Tom. But they had been on the other side of the section and he couldn't catch their eyes. The game over—sure, Kansas State won—but the victory hadn't been very sweet to this alumnus. He had clambered slowly down the steps, hoping desperately that he'd see some one, get to speak to some one.

There was a varsity, John had found out, so after a lonesome four hours and a sandwich that hadn't any flavor, he had gone to the Avalon. The place had been packed. Mostly students. A few alumni. He had seen a couple of the boys, but they had been disgusted too. "I feel moody, let's get tight," suggested one. "Might as well, nothing else to do," John had replied. So they had, and had gone home vowing never to come to another homecoming.

Five years later, in 1943, John still did not want to come back. Definitely! But an enthusiastic letter from Bill changed his mind. "There's a swell Student Union building now and all the classes are meeting there. We'll get to see lots of people, and there's the usual luncheons and things—all in the Union building. Better decide to come."

John asked his wife. "You come, too, Jean. There's a cafeteria, drug store, and everything in the new building, right next to the stadium."

"Mr and Mrs. Jones will attend the Homecoming Day meetings at Kansas State Saturday," said the Hillside Reporter.

They arrived by train early Saturday morning. "Where to, mister?" asked the cab driver. "Student Union building," ordered John proudly. Now he, too, had somewhere to go. It was a pretentious building and people swarming in and out. John and Jean went up the steps feeling that here they belonged. The alumni secretary met them in the doorway with a cordial handshake and the shouted information (shouted because of the din of everyone visiting with everyone else): "What class? '36? Over in the southeast corner." Over to the southeast corner they went. Classmates swarmed on him—fraternity pals, too. "Sure, everyone's here. Swell building, isn't it? Come on, let's go have a coke and dance."

Ten of them—wives, too—went into the "coking room," filled a couple of tables, decided to push them together, ordered cokes and pulled out their cigarettes. "Say this reminds me of the Canteen."

"Boy, this is great!" "Meet the wife." "What, you married, too!" "Just like jellin' days." "Been back before?" "Yeah, five years ago." "I was, too, but I didn't see you. Where were you?" "Oh, wandered around by myself, didn't see anyone I knew." "Me, too."

"Say we really missed something when we were in school, didn't we? This place is jammed with students even without us old timers back. Hey, where's that music coming from?" "Boy, can they swing it! Let's go find it.". Into the ballroom—hundreds of students and alumni chatting above the noise of the swing orchestra, dancing, even seeing if they remembered the "Big Apple."

John Jones was happy, darn happy. "I sure am glad I came. Having a good time, honey? Say, I remember when I was in school—no dancing, coking, or smoking on the campus and nothing to do between classes. Wish I were back, but it's certainly worth the little money I had to contribute to be able to come back to a place like this.

(Continued on page three)

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A CORRECTION—

Certain Middle Western newspapers aroused the wrath of many persons last week when they erred in reporting the action taken by the recent Student Legislature on the matter of requiring the teachers of America to take the oath of allegiance. Kansas State students who attended the legislature strongly deny the statement that the legislature went on record as favoring taking of the oaths by teachers. They point out that exactly the opposite thing actually took place.

The exact statement of the bill was this: "That the Congress of the United States should forbid the requiring of oaths of allegiance for teachers." This statement in no way leaves the impression that the students favored the taking of the oaths.

The whole question of teachers' oaths has arisen from the fact that most of the so-called patriotic organizations in existence feel that education is going communistic, merely because a few schools have discovered a communist organization in their midst. These organizations fear that American youth will misinterpret the purposes of the American educational system, turn rabid communists, and bite the hand that feeds it—the taxpayer. Because of this fear, teachers in certain sections of the country are being forced to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and the Constitution.

The teachers object to taking the oath on the grounds that they should not be required to do such a thing when no other citizen in the United States has to do such a thing under such circumstances. Another objection they raise is that if such an oath were passed, every teacher would be subjected to unfair investigation and possible loss of his job if he was found discussing socialism, fascism, or communism in any comparison with democracy.

By means of such an oath, the "patriots" could sit back and keep education in the dark ages of fear and ignorance. Little wonder that thinking student legislators recommended the forbidding of such oaths.

* * * * *

WHY IMPORT CULTURE?

Frequently persons go far from home to see or to attain so-called highly artistic and fine programs so they may gain the much sought after cultural enlightment little realizing that that enlightment is right at their own doorstep.

At Kansas State where technology has the upper hand over the fine arts, students are prone to take this attitude as was evidenced Sunday night at the College Auditorium where Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" was presented by the music department at the college before a small crowd scarcely numbering 1,000 persons, many of whom were townspeople.

All the moods and the spirit of the immortal Bach's great production were interpreted in masterly fashion by the chorus of 225 voices, the five soloists, and the College orchestra. Passages were handled by all with great dexterity with the soloists giving a highly finished performance of the arias.

The rendition of Bach's work was truly magnificent but the crowd was small because the "oratorio" was presented by a local group.

* * * *

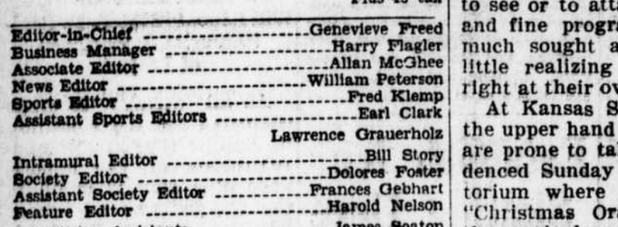
NO PEP—

The so-called "pep" at State basketball games went up maybe five per cent last weekend. There were even a few yells when the Wildcats sank some nice "swishers." Of course, it was still rather a problem to figure out which team the crowd represented.

But what better can there be without any cheerleaders? Why don't those worthies get out in front where they're needed? They could stand on front row seats and lead some organized pep.

After all, it is not very stimulating to a team to have its home crowd sit around indifferently at games with a rather scornful and discouraging attitude. Pep is contagious and so is indifference. So it is the least we can do to turn out 100 per cent to home games and put some pep into it. The team has the stuff, but if we don't care—why should they show it?

Let's have those cheerleaders out there leading yells that show real State spirit. And beat Colorado College! —H.C.



Who is the handsomest man on the Kansas State campus? Who is the best male dancer on the Hill? Two highly controversial questions I'll admit, and two upon which very few people will concur. Your opinion is as good as mine or anyone else's—so what to do? Since this is the open season for picking All-American teams, All-Conference teams, All-nationality teams and 101 other "All" selections, why not start the new year off right by announcing the ten most attractive men on the campus, as well as the most popular dancers? Your campus correspondent has devised a system whereby the most capable judges of masculine pulchritude and terpsichorean ability, the campus women, can voice their expert and critical opinion in these "all" selections. I have already begun the poll and have the selections of several houses. The method of balloting is as follows. Each girl will list her three "handsomest men" and also the three best dancers. I will tabulate the votes on a basis of three points for each first place, two for a second and a single point for a third. Every sorority house on the hill has been invited to send in their selections. Votes will not be tabulated according to houses, however, but only as a whole.

No one realizes better than myself that the feminine viewpoint is vastly different from the masculine, but from this corner I'd say that leading candidates for the "handsomest" title will include Lawrence Haller, Winner Pollom, Dick Jarrett, Kenny Conwell, Bob King, LeRoy McAninch, Ellwood Beeson, Clement "Pud" Garrelts, Ed Buchmann, and Stan Miner. For the title of best dancer my list would include Skeets Olive, Dick Hotchkiss, Eddie Bogan, Frank Ladd, Bob Kauffman, Dick Jaccard, Todd Tibbett, Jimmie Renfro, Howard Cleveland, Dick Gray, Gene Guerrant, and Bob Briggs. You don't like them? Think they're terrible? Well, it's your privilege to vote you know; so let's hear from you.

Things we can do without: Girls who chew gum at parties; especially formals . . . who manicure their nails in public . . . who wear their scarfs over their ears . . . who insist on demonstrating their affection by "tucking" you under the chin . . . who wear "flats" . . . who wear knee-hose . . . and then cross their legs.

Mad-hattan: Wot a gal! 'Twas at the Kappa Sigma's fine party and the close of a set. Maxine Danielson's dancing partner queried, "Who's your date?" "Oh," came the absent-minded reply, "George Jones or Al Britt." . . Most embarrassed person at the party was the doll in the red lace formal who was dashing madly down the ballroom floor at intermish when she suddenly spilled and landed solidly on her !!! . . . Impromptu entertainment at intermission was supplied by Master Matt himself on a ten cent fife . . . he's right smart . . . Then there was redheaded N. McCroskey who was getting some good licks with "Fancy Frank" Burns, geology prof . . .

One of the more pleasant ways to while away those Saturday afternoon blues was discovered last Sataft when Delta, Delta and Delta staged a bit of a tea dance . . . All of the guests had a fine time, but I think the hostesses were a bit disappointed . . . they had mistletoe tied to the chandeliers in abundance . . . but the guests were apparently unaware of it, or if aware they chose to ignore . . . at least your campus correspondent saw no one indulging in the osculatory ceremony . . . Common opinion termed it a "fine deal," despite this fact . . . Then Sateve came the Pi Phi party . . . and with it came the ultimate in ballroom decorating . . . In fact Blake Wareham, manager of the ballroom, opined that they were the finest decorations he has seen in the years that he has been leasing the ballroom . . . The theme was built around that famous Idaho winter resort, Sun Valley Loidge . . . For details read the society page . . . I understand that the Sig Alph pledges spent most of Saturday at the Wareham aiding the poor, overwrought, Pi Phi pledges . . . And to think that a Pi Phi pledge told one of the boys that Pi Phi's "didn't date anyone but Beta's." Tiff, tiff, and toodle-oo . . . Plenty of the "date men" were threatening drastic things because of the large number of stags . . . The real reason that the stags caused so much trouble by getting out on the floor was that they couldn't identify anyone from their customary sideline positions. . . . It was too dark . . . Prexy McCroskey surprised by importing her old flame of three years high school standing . . . Tommy Strickland, K. U. Phi Psi . . . Also present was her brother, Walter, K. U. Phi Delt . . . Then Sunday nite, just as the overworked party men were beginning to kind of catch their breath, the Pi Phi's went a caroling . . . and they were plenty much fine . . . Oh 'twas a gala weekend.

Oh yes. A merry Christmas to you, and you and you. I'll see you at Twelfth and Main at midnight New Year's.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

By Arthur Wexler

The future of the Republican Party is closely aligned with the future of American democracy. And never before have personalities become so important in the political scramble that is characteristic to national party machinations.

Issues are not the dominant feature at the present time. A Republican platform will necessarily contain planks similar to the Democratic ones. Many party men are beginning to realize that the recession of Republican influence since Coolidge was caused by the party's failure to recognize the trends, epitomized in the New Deal, which have become extraordinarily popular with the common man who, in the final analysis, determines the country's nominal leaders and lawmakers. Not the Union Club but the common man's Hacienda must receive the most attention in this progressive age.

A much talked of possible presidential nominee is New York's astonishing District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. Purportedly liberal-minded, the unrelenting foe of law man to carry a Young Republican breakers is seemingly just the (liberal) Party's standard in 1940. William Allen White, Kansas oracle, thinks that Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, New York City, is the logical candidate. However, the possibility exists that the "Little Flower" will head the American Labor Party in 1940. At any rate the crux of the matter is that capable, public-minded, efficient men are replacing the old puppets of the Harding type as prospective presidents.

* * *

Japan is making a desperate effort to conclude the present imbroglio in China. The Chinese have the factor in their favor, of endurance, of being capable of indefinitely prolonging the struggle. The Japanese are handicapped by a sharply-constricted national economy and a decidedly unfavorable trade balance. If the Chinese can hold out until spring, Japan will probably be forced to withdraw her army and give up expectations of carving another Manchukuo out of China. The collapse of Far Eastern fascism seems imminent at any rate whether Japan wins or loses the war. For Japan's greatest problem is that of over-population. Few Japanese have immigrated to Manchukuo, the Japanese puppet-empire.

Fred York, freshman in agriculture here last year, has obtained a position as assistant veterinarian of Kittelics county, Ellensberg, Wash.



Dear Ed:

What is the Collegiate 4-H Club? Many intelligent persons on this campus think that the Collegiate 4-H Club is just a continuation of juvenile 4-H Club activities, and that somewhere John or Mary has a pig or calf stowed away that they take care of, which makes them eligible to continue club work.

The Collegiate 4-H Club of Kansas State College is a group of young men and women who have formed an organization for purely social purposes. To be eligible for membership, one must have been a 4-H Club member at some time, although others may become honorary members. They have all the privileges of former 4-Hers except that they cannot vote. This brings together a group with somewhat like characteristics and common experiences. The Collegiate 4-H Club bridges a gap in the life activities of the individual when he enters college that would be more or less keenly felt if such an organization did not exist.

The Collegiate 4-H Club is the largest organization on the campus, having a membership last semester of 360. In this group there is considerable talent, which is manifested by the club's conducting an hour's broadcast over the College broadcasting station each Saturday from 12:30 to 1:30.

The club has a men's quartette which is selected from its members. The Club meets once every two weeks and has several picnics and dances during the year, as well as a dinner dance each December.

The Collegiate Club maintains a small loan fund for deserving students and owns a motion picture machine, which is used for educational and recreational purposes by the members.

The Collegiate 4-H Club is an organization which its members are proud to recognize, whether they be Independent or Greek, and an organization which touches the lives of more students than does any other organization at Kansas State College.

—K. J.

A meeting of the Glider Club will be in Room 118 of the Engineering building today at 4 o'clock.

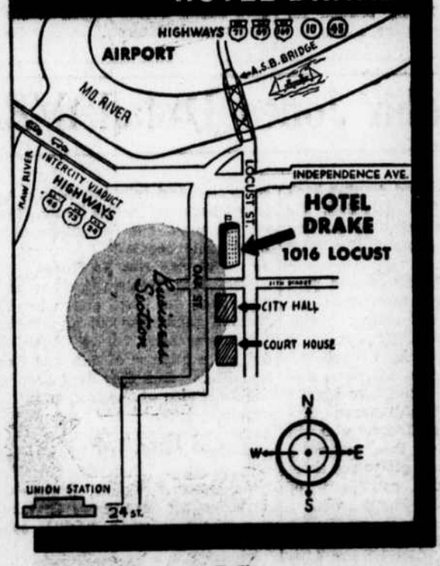
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Never again be "stuck with" a high priced room when you ask for a $1.50 room as advertised on signboards! Kansas City's Hotel Drake has 200 newly decorated, beautiful, spotlessly clean hotel rooms and apartments! 95 choice South or North facing single hotel rooms are set aside as GUARANTEED $1.50 HOTEL ROOMS! These are *not* "undesirable rooms"—they are the best we have to offer . . . and offered at this special, guaranteed price!

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Now *two* people pay no more than *one* person often has to pay for a single hotel room! Hotel Drake offers a man and his wife an opportunity to visit Kansas City for almost half the usual cost for hotel rooms alone!

3 Blocks from Downtown

Exciting, busy downtown Kansas City is only three blocks away! Shopping, theatres and beautiful show windows are all within easy walking distance. A good, clean low-priced cafe is next door. Modern all-night garage is across the street. Buses and street cars to every part of the city are only a block away! Let Hotel Drake be the hub of your visit to Kansas City! New GUARANTEED $1.50 HOTEL ROOM PRICE LETS YOU DO SO MUCH MORE ON YOUR NEXT VISIT TO KANSAS CITY!

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WHAT an opportunity to own one of the handsomest card tables you've ever seen! Luxurious designs and colors . . . 59 more square inches of playing surface . . . double steel-braced oversize legs . . . deeper tops . . . wood grain effects or SAMSONHYDE which looks like leather! They're sturdy . . . durable . . . beautifully finished!

- Stain-proof; washable, liquor-proof tops!
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Good Gov't Is An Obligation Says Huxman

Students Charged With Responsibility Declares Governor at Assembly

"You are charged with the responsibility of good government," Gov. Walter A. Huxman told members of the Student Legislative Assembly in Topeka in his address Friday morning. He continued saying that he was glad to see that college students really did take an active part and interest in government as shown by their activities throughout the session.

The session ended Saturday with the Assembly's views on vital political questions clearly outlined. The general opinion of the members who represented more than 20 colleges in the Middle West was in favor of labor, joining the League of Nations, educational freedom, and social security. The group opposed war, war profiteering and the repeal of the surplus profits tax although it was agreed that the tax wasn't as effective as possible.

Some of the more important measures which received consideration and the action taken on them are repeal of the surplus profits tax—overwhelmingly rejected; group medicine for the underprivileged—passed unanimously; conscription of wealth in time of war—passed with large majority; immediate passage of the selective draft act of 1917 for national defense—rejected; incorporation of labor unions—failed; stabilization of corn and wheat—carried; reorganization of the cabinet—passed; joining the league of nations—passed; and a bill in regard to Congress forbidding the requiring of teachers' oaths of allegiance—passed.

State Bills Considered

The State delegates had two bills considered, but both failed in spite of Delegate Blanke and Delegate Keogh's excellent fights on the committees and on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Considerable attention was paid to ways to improve the Assembly for next year, according to some of the delegates. Most of the delegates, particularly those from Nebraska and Iowa, felt that the season wasn't entirely successful although instructive. Plans for better consolidation of the Nebraska and Iowa delegates and those from K-State made in order to gain more political influence for the next session. The chief cause for dissatisfaction was in the fact that too many delegates, representing the losing party, had no part in the Assembly after the election of speaker.

This matter was recognized by Wilcoxen of Hays State Teachers' College, speaker of the Assembly, who obtained committee chairmanships for two of the minority groups on the last day of the session. Some of the plans for improvement which were considered following the session Saturday afternoon were stronger party lines, less party organization and more free voting, greater recognition of members wishing to discuss a bill, more impartial selection of committee chairmen.

But benefits were considered too. The Nebraska delegation thought the idea was fine and one of the most practical ways to learn about legislation. The Ottawa U. group felt that more attention should be paid to the merits of the bills, not their backers. State members agreed that the "session was a great thing, but needed greater organization and definite programs understood by party members."

FARM PRESS MEETS HERE

(Continued from page one)

its excellent visual view of the state's agricultural resources.

Roundtables Planned

"Advertising" will be the ubject of the February 11 morning session. Round tables will be conducted by Marco Morrow, associate publisher of Capper Publications and Ralph Baker secretary of the Kansas Press Association. The rest of the program has as yet not been announced.

The news-radio conference in the afternoon will be on the subject of the relationship of radio and the newspaper. It will open with an exhibition of news fascimile transmitted by radio station WHO, Des Moines. Prof. H. B. Summers of the public speaking department will then give an address on "What Listeners Want to Hear," a summary of radio surveys. "Radio and the Newspapers" by Morse Salisbury, chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture radio section, will follow next. The remainder of the program will be made up of a talk on "How Radio May Modify the Function of a Newspaper" and a demonstration of Telivision over the College's newly installed television sending and receiving equipment.

Sigma Delta Chi Awards

The Farm and Home Week banquet will close the conference. At the banquet five editors of the state will be cited for meritorious service in different phases of country journalism by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity at Kansas State.

JONES DREADS HOMECOMING

(Continued from page one)

Hundreds of alumni parading over to the stadium together. Wasn't far so they all walked. Into reserved section singing "Roll On, Kansas State." Shouting, laughing, talking, first quarter over, hot dogs, come on gang, peanuts, singing, let's yell too, just like the old days, candy bars 5 cents, hold that line, say that band's snazzy, game again, hip, hip, hooray a touchdown, we win! Hey Dick, Tom, Bill, let's all go back over to the Union.

More dancing, singing, celebrating victory, cokes, supper, down to the luxurious rest rooms to freshen up for the varsity, rest and quiet smoke and listen to radio in lounge, back upstairs, orchestra beginning to gather. Time for dance to start. Students pour in, dance begins, same stag line, no believe it's smaller, no cutting first dance each series, say that's swell. Intermission. Drug counter crowded. Everyone talking, relaxing, smoking, drinking, dance again. Confetti and balloons. Dance over. End of perfect day.

Mrs. L. E. Call, wife of Dean Call, returned Saturday from a month's visit in Boston. New York, Chicago and her old home at New Bedford, Ohio.

Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call plan to leave tomorrow for Wichita where they will remain till the end of the week.

Beat Colorado College!

Present Music Recital Today

Student Concert Will Be at 4 O'Clock This Afternoon

The department of music will present another student recital in the college auditorium.

The program will be opened by, "Trio in G Major," by Mozart, played by Marguirite Du Pree, piano; Elizabeth Lechner, violin, and Rhoda Lebow, cello.

Following, Margaret Blevins will present "Rondo a la Turgue," also by Mozart. Marjorie Moree will play from Christ a selection named "By a Silent Shore."

"Praehidium" from MacDowell will be presented by Marcine Scheurer.

Jack Groody has selected "Spendthrift" from Charles; Marguerite Du Pree selected "Scherzando" by Beecher; and Sadie Alma Graham choose "Govotte" by Popper as their contribution to the program.

Keith Wallingford will conclude the recital by giving the "Second Arabesque" by Debussy.

These student recitals are presented twice a month, the following recital to be given January 11.

Junior Heads Meet

Officers To Discuss Plan of Actions At Meeting This Evening

The junior class officers will meet at 5 o'clock this evening in Recreation Center, Emmett Hannawald, class president announced yesterday. Plans will be discussed for Junior events and projects.

The president indicated he would appreciate any suggestion for projects for the class. Tonight the officers will discuss the possibility of a junior prom. It has also been mentioned that the Junior class sponsor cheer leading at the basket ball games. Plans for this project will likely be worked out in the meeting.

Heredity Has Part

It has been discovered that the length of the wing of one species of grouse locusts and their ability to fly is affected by heredity. These conclusions are stated in a paper, "Wing and Pronotum Length in Grouse Locusts," by Dr. R. K. Nobours, head of the zoology department and Nelle Ruth MacQueen, graduate research assistant in zoology which will be presented at the Academy for the Advancement of Science at Indianapolis, Ind., soon.

Previously it had been thought that environmental conditions such as, crowding, weather. food, time of the year was responsible for the wing length, whether short or long. but it has now been proved that in one species short wings are dominant over long ones in all cases.

Speculating on this result which has been worked out by Miss MacQueen as her research problem for her master's degree in zoology, she said that if this species were let out of the resarch laboratory into the outside world it would in the course of time eliminate grasshoppers because the short winged varieties would breed with the long winged varieties to produce short winged varieties which could not fly and therefore die out.

Furnish A Kitchen

Room Will Give Students Experience In Latest Types of Equipment

An all-electric kitchen, complete from dishwasher to range and refrigerator is now being set up in Calvin Hall, and though not yet entirely finished is being used by Foods I classes.

Powder-blue walls, white metal wall cabinets lined with peach, and finished with smartly styled black handles, table tops and floors of mottled dark gray linoleum—these are bringing ohs and ahs from the domestically inclined among the coeds.

The art department staff of the Home Economics Division is still conferring as to the curtains for this kitchen de luxe, and the dishwasher can't be initiated until a demonstrator has dropped in to give instruction as to its use. Even so, Foods I girls who draw this kitchen for their scene of activity are the envy of those in the humbler ones.

A Model of Efficiency

Efficiency has been the goal of the foods and nutrition department in planning the room. The baseboard is black to keep dirt and scuffed places from being so noticeable. The refrigerator top is level with the other working spaces. Metal cabinets have double walls so that they will not be noisy. The electric light above the sink is set into the ceiling so that no fixture extends below the ceiling level. Wall plugs are plentiful for the electric mixer, perculator, toaster, waffle iron, and other electric gadgets.

"This is being called our Model Kitchen," commented Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department, "but we don't want people to think we consider such a kitchen the only ideal type. Our chief aim in equipping it is to give our students experience in handling all the latest kinds of equipment, so that they may more easily get positions as demonstrators for commercial firms if they wish."

CHAPEL FRIDAY

The Christmas chapel will be Friday, December 17 at 10 o'clock, and will be sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. A solo by Hilda Grossman, numbers by the Women's Glee Club directed by Prof. Edwin Sayre, with Donald Engle at the organ, and the audience singing carols will be a part of the musical program. Members of Orchesis will give "The Juggler of Notre Dame" and readings by students will also be included. The program is divided into a representation of the different kinds of gifts taken to the Christ Child, material gifts, the gift of life, and the gift of service.

Dr. Helen Ford, head of the department of child welfare and euthenics is ill at her home, 115 Bertrand Street.

One-Fourth Are Greeks Committee Discloses

Fraternities and sororities number among their members approximately one fourth of the students enrolled at Kansas State. One thousand thirty seven of the 3,880 students enrolled at Kansas State College on November 1, 1937, were members of social organizations, it was revealed by a report recently completed by the committee on student organizations of the faculty council on student affairs. This number represents 26.7 per cent of the entire student body.

The report is the eighth of its kind and covers a complete survey of the fraternities and sororities, including their memberships, finances, and sanitary conditions and fire hazards of their houses. The compilation also includes charts comparing this year's statistics with those of the last six years. Information concerning conditions existing in the houses is confidential and embodied in bound reports kept in the offices of President Farrell and Dr. Harold Howe, chairman of the committee.

According to this year's report, 750, or 19.3 per cent of the student body, lives in organized houses. In 1931, members living in chapter houses composed 23.4 percent of the student body. This constitutes a drop of 3:9 per cent during the six year period. Two hundred eighty-seven or 9.7 per cent, are members of social organizations but do not live in chapter houses.

The report shows that of the 1,092 women students enrolled at State, 338 are members of sororities. Two hundred thirty-two, or 21.2 percent of all women students, live in sorority houses. One hundred six or 9.7 per cent of women students were members of sororities but did not live in chapter houses.

Six hundred ninety-nine, or 25 per cent of the 2,788 men enrolled at the college, are members of fraternities. Of this number 518 live in fraternity houses. One hundred eighty-one are members of fraternities but do not live in the house.

The report indicates that fraternities and sororities are holding their own at Kansas State, for although they have a smaller proportion of the entire student body, they have maintained a nearly constant membership, while two entire chapters ceased to function. The figures also show that there are 750 members living in chapter houses this year, whereas there were only 677 six years ago.

The committee on student organizations is composed of Prof. Harold Howe, of the department of economics and sociology, chairman; Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian; and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, of the department of agronomy.

Kenneth Johnson Has Four Of Him At State

Perhaps there is "nothing in a name" but a Kansas State College student named Kenneth Johnson certainly ought to be able to accomplish a lot—there are four of him.

A survey of the names in the Kansas State College student directory reveals that there are no less than 59 students at the college who have identically the same given and family names as one or more other students.

The Kenneth Johnsons lead the name parade with Kenneth Johnson of Emporia, a junior in agricultural administration; Kenneth Johnson of Newton, a junior in commerce; Kenneth Johnson of Norton, a sophomore in agriculture; and Kenneth Johnson of Fresno, Calif., a sophomore in Veterinary Medicine. And what is more the first three of the Kenneth Johnsons listed also have the letter "E" for a middle initial.

The John Millers, John Moores and Margaret Wilsons are not far behind in the group—there being three of each. John Miller of Almena is a junior in mechanical engineering; John Miller of Manhattan is a graduate student; and John Miller of Bethel is a commerce freshman. John Moore of Alliance, Ohio is an agriculture senior; John Moore of Atchison is a freshman in commerce; and John Moore of Olathe is a sophomore in agricultural administration. Margaret Wilson of Topeka is a freshman in the department of industrial journalism; Margaret Wilson of Manhattan is a sophomore in music education and Margaret Wilson of Valley Center is a junior in home economics.

The directory reveals that there are 23 pairs of students with the same names. There are two of John Anderson, Francis Brown, Paul Brown, John Cook, Frances Davis, John Kane, Walter Johnson, Harold Jones, Virginia Kane, Donald McCoy, James Martin, Leonard Miller, Francis Moore, William Moore, Donald Murray, Carl Peterson, Charles Smith, Clarence Smith, Loren Smith, William Smith, Howard Taylor, Evelyn Wilson, George Wilson and John Wilson.

The Joneses at Kansas State fail to uphold their tradition of being one of America's most numerous family names but the Smiths come through with 29 students. There are only 21 with the name of Jones, while there are 26 Johnsons, 24 Browns, 23 Millers and 22 Wilsons attending the college.

CLUB HEARS SMITH

Dr. Roger C. Smith of the entomology department reviewed two papers yesterda yevening at the meeting of the Popenoe Entomological Club. "Annual Insect Population Surveys" and Some Phases of Entomological Writing from the Viewpoint of the Reawer." Doctor Smith will discuss these same subjects at a meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., during the Christmas holidays.

COLLOQUIA MEETS

The homemaking colloquia group, with Louise Ross as chairman, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, first in Calvin Lounge, then in front of Dickens Hall. Prof. S. W. Decker, associate professor of horticulture, will talk on "Floral Arrangements."

The running cost of the Dionne quintuplets' nursery is $18,000 a year.

Campus news? Dial 3272.



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Tuxedos $24.50 & $29.50

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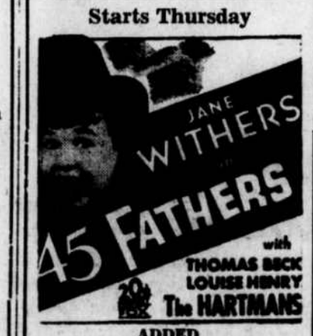
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NEWS-O-GRAM

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Tickets Limited To 400

Get Your Tickets Before Vacation!

MUSIC BY

LOUIE KUHN'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets May Be Obtained From All Junior Officers. Price $1.25



SPORTS

Wildcats And Bears Reciprocate Blows

K-State and Greeley Share Cage Honors 'Mid Pageantry of Color and Super-Colossal Sports Festivities

The purple and white clad basketball boys of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science were charming hosts to the Greeley State College team last weekend when the boys got together for a bit of playful combat in Kansas State's social center—Nichols Gymnasium. (Fashion flash! My dears, you should have seen those utterly ducky canary yellow perspiration—sweat is a horrid word!—garbs those Colorado boys wore.) At the Friday night function the Wildcats were the success of the evening, carrying off honors with a 44 to 42 victory. But gracious hosts that they were, they reciprocated nicely by gracefully acknowledging defeat Saturday night—45 to 40.

Swing It and Stuff

Swinging out in the first half of Friday night's game were seniors Al Burns and Ed Klimek. (And do we hate to see those two smoothies graduate—sigh! sigh!) But coming through like veterans in the second half were sophies Glen Boes and Erwin Reid, the boy with the lucious blonde curls (dial 2-8325). And incidentally, the Reid boy led the Wildcat scoring with nine points, followed by Boes and Klimek, each with eight.

After Klimek's initial flash of three baskets in seven minutes, both teams played around a bit, looking very sporty we might add in the latest style briefs. Score—17 to 6 at the half of the half (we used to call 'em quarters back in Podunk Center.) The Colorado Bears did some fast stepping before the half with Schrant, a Kansas boy by the way—bo'n and reared in Hutchinson—doing a bit of fancy truckin'.

Intermission—score 29 to 20. At this point in the evening's enterment Ernie Quigley, the grand old man of sports, struts hither and yon with a fresh towel over his arm and the elegant air of a maitre d'hotel. Refer to "Sporting at State" for remarks concerning the featured intermission number—the Stevens-Crawley jam session.

Refreshed by the cool mountain breeze (well breeze anyway) which floated in the gymnasium's massive doors, the Colorado boys were "up and at 'em," causing the crowd to gasp at the Bears' 37-36 lead. Hosts or no hosts—the Wildcats cut in on their guests (well, it IS being done, y'know) and wound up the party with a 44-42 score.

Next Night—Different Story

Clapping and cheers greeted the Kansas State and Greeley State boys Saturday night as they came running out to warm up a bit before the evening's entertainment.

Their bright "longies" added color to the gathering, the Bears appearing in chrome yellow and purple, and the Wildcats in purple, with a touch of white for accent.

The first number on the program was an early lead by the K-Staters, who ran the score up to 10-1 before the Greeley boys recovered. Then Schrant, with a dainty flick of his wrist, opened an attack which rudely wrested the lead from our boys, and left the score at 13-10. Again it was the Wildcats turn, so Robertson, Reid, and Klimek did their part by bringing the score up to 18-17. However, the visitors persisted in their purpose, leading 23-18 at the half.

During intermission, lively airs—such as "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain"—were furnished by Lyle Downey's Silver Cornet Band, and Reynard and Hackney twisted each other into knots in the latest fashion. The Irish Redhead was particularly outstanding in his purple tights.

The second half of the program was distinguished by the tricky way in which each team took the lead away from the other. With wild runs down the court and intermittent baskets from both sides, the boys livened up the game to such an extent that there was almost some real pep and cheering. But after the Bears engineered a scoring drive that left the score at 41-31, the crowd settled down, thinking that the show was almost over. However, a last brave stand by the home boys resulted in eight points in 65 seconds, although they were unable to get a lead, and the game ended with the score 45-40.

A lovely time was had by all.

Garb And Gab

NOTICED:

Mike Ahearn—in a dark blue, single breasted suit, white shirt, and a blue and green checked tie which, he proudly announced, was made in Ireland.

Double numbers on the suits of the Greeley players— 77, 44, etc. Wonder why.

The good-natured hisses and boos which greeted one of "Chile" Cochranes decisions.

Jack Butler in a yellow-orange sweater, sitting right next to Wayne Carlson in a lemon yellow sweater. Such a color scheme!

The Greeley College player with a sense of humor who turned and grinned at the small boy who had yelled "miss it" just as he was about to make a free throw.

Dubymier, director of athletics at Greeley College, very jaunty in a full-backed navy suit, blue shirt, and blue figured tie.

The yells of "kiss him", "tickle him", which punctuated the strenuous wrestling match between halves.

Quigley and Cochrane running competition to each other in trying to show their usual jovial styles of umpiring.

The one high spot in the game when the cheers and clapping from the crowd almost resembled one of the duller moments at a football game.

Dan (Scoop) Partner, who insists he doesn't get enough publicity, looking especially stunning in a checked suit, a white shirt with a blue check, and a blue tie with a narrow red stripe running diagonally down it. (This ad paid for by Scoop himself).

Scenes From K-State-Greeley Game



The above action shot shows George Kramer as he makes a setup against the Greeley State Bears in Friday night's game. The Wildcats came out on top 44 to 42. The other two State players in the picture are Reid in the foreground, and Boes in the corner, while Chil Cochrance struts down the sidelines.

The lower picture shows Ralph Lashbrook presenting Fred Ware's Omaha World-Herald Big Six recognition ring to Howard Cleveland for placing on his All Big Six team. Coach Frank Root and Mike Ahearn look on.

Annual Football Banquet Tonight

K-State Grid and Two-Mile Team Guests of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce

Members of the Kansas State football and two-mile teams will be guests at the annual Manhattan Chamber of Commerce football banquet tonight in the Wareham Grillroom. The feature of the evening for members of the football team will be the election and announcement of the honorary football captain for the past season. Last year Rolla Holland received the honor.

Hugo T. Wedell, a member of the Kansas Supreme Court, will give the main address.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will be toastmaster with J. W. Berry, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presiding.

Football men will be introduced by Coach Wes Fry and Track Coach Ward Haylett will present members of the two-mile team, which won the Big Six championship for the fourth time in five years.

The Manhattan high scool football team will also be present.

TRACK MEETING

All men intrested in varsity track are urged to meet in the K Room at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 15.

Mountaineers Will Be Here This Weekend

Wildcats Meet Colorado College Cagers Just Before Christmas Holidays

The Kansas State Wildcats will wind up their pre-season basketball schedule when they meet theh Colorado College Tigers at Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 Thursday and Friday nights.

Little is known to date concerning the visiting squad, but following the results of last week's encounter with visitors from the Rocky Mountain state will find the Rootmen rather apprehensive of the strength of the visitors. K-State defeated the Greeley College 44 to 42 Friday night but were swamped by the visitors' last minute ralley Saturday night, with the game ending 45 to 40. The exceptionally high scores indicate a strong Wildcat offense.

The Tigers will not be new opponents of the Wildcats, since the squads of the two schools met two years ago at Colorado Springs. The K-Staters took the first game in an overtime battle, 51 to 48, and also won the second.

Although Coach Root has not yet revealed his lineup, the probable starters for Kansas State will probably be Homer Wesche at the center position, Al Burns and Ed Klimek at forwards, and Gerhard Poppenhouse and George Kramer at guards.

Little is known definitely concerning the Colorado College lineup, but some combination of the following players will begin the game: Wolge, guard; Aldondifer, guard; Wood, forward; Macrua, forward; Bullock, forward; Reid, center; Lockhard (captain) guard; Boyes, guard, Whitticar, forward; Price, guard; Fleischli, guard; and Bugg, forward.

Beat Colorado College!

SPORTING AT STATE

By Dode Foster

AS I SEE IT

Rah! Rah! Rah!—Razz-ma-tazz, and Yeah team! At last the society editor—weary of wrestling with items about teas, house parties, engagements, and how too too divine Sally Sorority looked at the Damma Phi Data formal last night—gives vent to suppressed desires and tackles a man's job in a man's world—Well, anyway, a job period.

Starting off the weekend's sports festivities as seen through the eyes of a society editor, said editor and her chief assistant and heckler were entertained at toast-poached-eggs-and-tea Friday before the game. It turned out to be such a fine deal that Coach Frank Root think's he'll inaugurate the custom. Girls, your applications will be considered in the athletic office.

When Bill Rostine came in for his "he-man's" lunch 30 minutes late Friday and said he'd been waiting for the boys across the street at another cafe, Root said: "D'ya hear that, fellows? That's the most original alibi we've had this year—Better take some lessons from Bill."

Honor to State and State's Howard Cleveland, who plays football, basketball, and—well just plays! Cleve was presented with a fine gold ring before the game Saturday night, by Ralph Lashbrook, Manhattan correspondent for the Omaha World-Herald. The deal is that the World-Herald picks a Big Six eleven every year, and Cleve was one of the boys. How're we doin' Marybelle?

Stuff and things: This boy Schrant, Greeley cager, is the Hutchinson boy who made good and took so much ribbing from his high school playmates because he was a long underwear addict. Much cuter in shorts is our opinion . . . Referee Ernie Quigley speaks in hushed tones with awe in his eye and a quiver in his voice about his devoted Susie, Betsy, and Nancy. In Topeka last fall he was proudly displaying retouched glossies of these beauties to all his friends in the state house. . . . Ernie . . . breeds prize Hampshire hogs!

Between halves: Swell jam session with "our hero" Jack Stevens and John Kelley of the school-girl complexion "swinging" a wicked fist. For gathering in tokens after such fine bits of entertainment we advocate boxing gloves with specially-designed retrievers.

We liked the sportsmanship the Colorado boy displayed when Wesche went out on fouls Friday night after a fine game . . . Incidentally, where were State's pep clubs and cheerleaders? Has their season ended?

Kelimoff—the payoff! The Colorado cager with the ferocious name had all the Kansas boys worried, according to Coach Root—Imagine their chagrin when they saw him—a veritable peewee—the big bullies!

Best crack heard at the cage combat: "Well, here comes Keith (Don't-Call-Me-Click-He-Says) with his little black kit and his best bedside manner."

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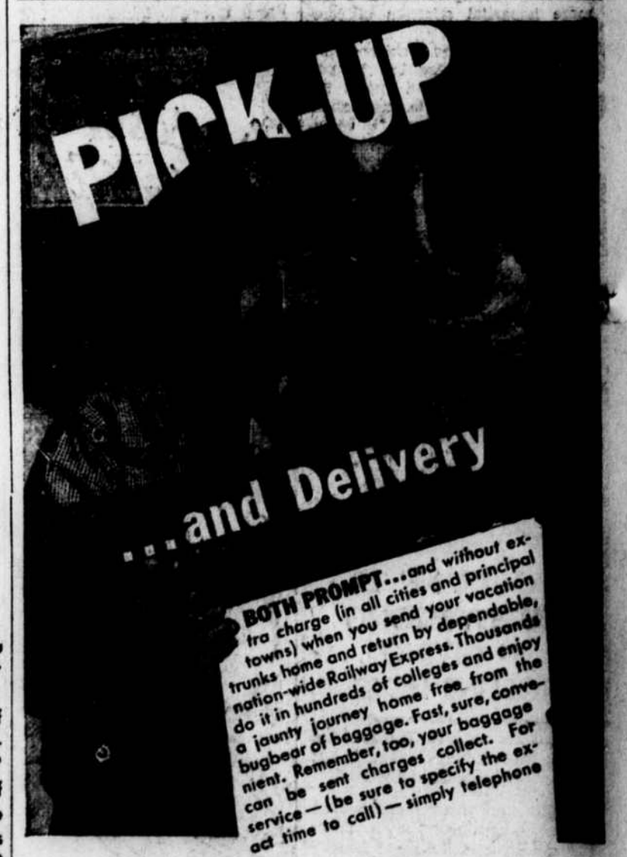
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KS Receipts More In 1937

Fewer People Pay Greater Amount To See Wildcat Gridders at Home

Fewer people paid more this year to see the Kansas State football team in action at home games than in 1936, according to figures released by Frank Myers, assistant to the athletics director.

Despite decidedly adverse weather conditions for the Marquette and Nebraska games this year, total receipts for home games slightly exceeded the gross receipts for the 1936 home games, while the total attendance for 1937 was less than the 1936 figure.

A total of 31,271 people paid $25,683.96 to see the Wildcats on Ahearn Field this year as compared to the 32,759 people who paid $24,506.30 in 1936.

This year's homecoming game with Oklahoma saw nearly 14,000 people, the largest home crowd in two years, clicking the turnstiles, paying more than $11,000. The Nebraska game, played on a snow-covered field in freezing weather, was witnessed by more than 8,000 and the gross receipts were more than $8,000.

The Marquette game, in the rain, drew 5,300 with gross receipts of $3,500. The Washburn game, with only general admission tickets sold, drew more than 4,000 people, but the paid receipts were only slightly more than $2,000, due to the large proportion of student tickets.

Athletes Eat Tea And Poached Eggs

Editors At Scene of Action Learn Lowdown On Rations.

Two unexpected guests were present at the dinner served for the basketball team Saturday evening before the game. The two temporary sports editors dropped in (upon Coach Frank Root's invitation) to eat with the fellows—and were they surprised!

Expecting to see a good, hearty meal to give the team lots of energy, they found instead that the boys were being served orange salad with powdered sugar, poached eggs and dry toast, and tea! Not even milk—just one cup of weak tea. If a boy is especially hungry, he can have four eggs instead of two. If he doesn't like poached eggs—then he just eats the toast.

But there is a reason for this apparent "starvation ration." Milk might curdle in the boys' stomachs, resulting in a terrific tummy ache right in the middle of the game. Eggs supply the necessary food value without too much quantity. The diet is planned to give the team the largest amount of energy for the smallest amount of bulk. So every night before a game, the fellows get together and gorge themselves on this manly fare.

These Tigers Face K-State



Capt. Durward Lockhart, 6 foot, 1 inch, and Bill Wolfe, even 6 foot, are two Colorado College senior guards who will face Kansas State's basketball team Thursday night in Nichols Gymnasium in the first of a two-game series. The second game will be played Friday night. The Colorado Tigers are invading Manhattan to repay a Wildcat visit to Colorado Springs two years ago, when the Rootmen took a pair of games from the Colorado team.

Battery L Leads

Inter-company and battery rifle competition will terminate this week. Each battery and company has chosen five members from their ranks for the matches. These men fire ten shots kneeling, ten prone, and ten standing each week during the three-week matches.

High scores include C. T. Carter, 268, Battery I; and W. H. Moore, 275, Company F. B. E. Steadman of Battery L is ranking highest from present scores with 282 out of a possible 300. Also ranking high is Battery L with a team score of 1219 and 1246 for the two weeks of competition.

These scores are from a small number of scres turned in at the present time. Total results of team and individual scores will be announced after the holidays.

TO PRESENT RADIO SERIES

The Radio Workshop of station KSAC, directed by Prof. R. W. Conover, started a series of seven Christmas programs yesterday at 4:45 o'clock.

"Christmas in English Literature" directed by Miss Helen Elcock of the English department was the first of the series. The second, which will be Friday, December 17 will be "Carols of Christmas," directed by Prof. Edwin Sayre of the music department.

Fred Peery, Prof. Louis Limper, Norman Webster, Dr. Fritz Moore and Mrs. C. O. Swanson will direct each of the remaining broadcasts.

Beat Colorado College!

Push a Student Union Building!

Athletes In Sport Circus Wednesday

Wrestling and boxing fans have a treat in store for them tomorrow night in the opinion of Coach Pat Patterson and his committee.

More than 100 athletes, including practically the entire varsity wrestling squad, will participate in the wrestling and boxing carnival which will resemble a three-ring circus.

(Editor's note: You said it, son!)

The kickoff of the evening's entertainment will be a high class tumbling act, fetauring J. C. Prentice and other experts in the art. Two tumbling clowns will add zest to the program opener. ("Ain't that zest wunnerful?")

Immediately after the tumblers have contributed their bit to what is expected to be the greatest wrestling and boxing carnival ever put on in Nichols Gymnasium, the wrestlers and boxers will swing into action. (Swing it, babe!)

Yoohoo—Oh Girrulls!

Action will be going three rings simultaneously throughout the evening. Student activity tickets will admit fans to the show and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the opening gong. "It will be ladies' night," as far as the promoters are concerned. They hope to stimulate the lagging interest of the fairer sex in the manly arts of boxing and wrestling. (See you there, girls.)

Those in charge of Wednesday night's big three-ring carnival are urging women to attend. Patterson and his committee see no reason why wrestling and boxing should not rival other sports in attracting crowds.

What? No Texas Rules?

Wednesday night's show will see the inauguration of the new naticnalamateur collegiate wrestling rules. The new rules will make the sport faster and more interesting for the spectator, the purpose of the national committee in eliminating the "time advantage" decision. In previous seasons referees have consulted time-keepers in deciding the winner of the match. This year the decision of the referee will be based only upon falls and "near falls," and he will be the sole judge in declaring the winner.

Wednesday night's program is arranged that lettermen will compete against lettermen and men with less experience will compete among themselves.

The tumbling exhibition, sponsored by Frank Thompson, new instructor in the department of physical education, will be composed of acrobatics, pyramid building, and clowning. The team consists of: J. C. Prentice, Garold Way, Don Coulson, Carl Latschar, Merle Ashton, and Bill Dietrich.

Elmer Hackney and Paul Scheer, 260-pound freshman grid star, will meet in the same ring.

Aldine Spessard, Lorrayne Shepardson, and Dan LaShelle spent the weekend in Junction City with their parents.

I.M. SLANTS

INTRAMURAL B. B. SCORES

Results of last night's intramural basketball games areas follows:

Sigma Nu 36, Delta Sigma Phi 18.

Tau Kappa Epsilon 26, Farm House 21.

Phi Sigma Kappa 17. Acacia 12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18. Phi Kappa Alpha 16.

Phi Kappa 29, Theta Xi 19.

Kappa Sigma 36, Phi Delta Theta 23.

(Including games of December 8)

Fraternity

Group 1

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	3	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	.500
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2	.333
Delta Sigma Phi	1	2	.333
Farm House	1	2	.333

Group 2

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1	.666
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	.666
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	3	.000
Acacia	0	2	.000

Group 3

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.667
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.667
Phi Kappa	0	3	.000
Theta Xi	0	3	.000

Group 4

	W	L	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	4	0	1.000
Alpha Kappa Lambda	2	1	.667
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	.667
Phi Lambda Theta	0	3	.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	3	.000

Independent Standings

Group 1

	W	L	Pct.
Co-ops	4	0	1.000
Fighting Fiends	3	1	.750
Big Apples	2	2	.500
Snails	2	2	.500
I. S. U.	1	3	.250
Andys	0	0	.000

Group 2

	W	L	Pct.
Wildcats	4	0	1.000
Jinx	3	1	.750
Jr. A. V. M. A.	3	1	.750
M. M. C.	1	3	.250
Bluemont Comets	1	3	.250
Goldies Boys	0	4	.000

Group 3

	W	L	Pct.
W. F. A. C.	3	0	1.000
3 C's	3	0	1.000
Vashier Goons	2	1	.667
Tasty Easters	1	2	.333
Student Inn	0	3	.000
Bluemont Ramblers	0	3	.000

Group 4

	W	L	Pct.
Dubbs	3	0	1.000
Star Gazers	3	1	.750
White Shirts	2	1	.667
Nigh-gones	0	3	.000

Group 5

	W	L	Pct.
Topeka Wildcats	3	0	1.000
Pessimists	3	0	1.000
Mighty Mites	1	2	.333
Anderson 5	1	3	.250
Hoot Owls	0	3	.000

SOCIETY HEARS PARKER

Dr. R. L. Parker of the entomology department spoke on codling moth control at the meeting of the American Pomological Society and six other horticultural societies last week in Springfield, Mo.

Doctor Parker attended the meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural Society which was conducted at Pittsburg and later adjourned to meet with the American Pomological Society.

Merry Christmas

There is still time for you to have your tuxedo cleaned and pressed the right way by. . . .

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GIFTS FOR ALL

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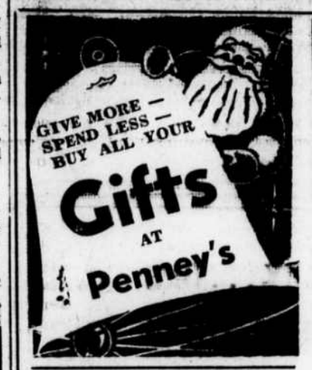
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For particular men! Handsome pig-grained black capeskin. Lined! Snap wrist style!

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The Social Scramble

By Klemp And Clark

WE COVER THE SOCIETY FRONT

Wow! What A weekend. Six parties in two nights. More stags than parties. Beautiful girls, novel decorations, ritzy clothes, and lots of headaches. Oh for the life of a society editor, he is welcome every place except one, the 4-H club party. The Kappa Sigs had a swell party. (adv.) The Pi Phis had a good party. (adv.) The Phi Taus had a wonderful party. (This ad paid for by friends.)

The Chi Omegas are one swell hospitable group; they gave us chili and trimmings. Slim's and the Buffet had good trimmings too but it wasn't free.

The Weekend Kickoff

To start the ball rolling the Kappa Sigs played the stags at the Wareham Ballroom Gridiron Friday night before a capacity crowd in one of the better flings of the season. Officiating at the game were Mrs. Gladys Sibley, Ed Ebright, Miss M. Teichgraeber and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Peery. In one of the end zones was a large Christmas tree with old Saint Nick riding on his sleigh. At the other end above the varsity band was a huge Christmas wreath.

Between halves the KS boys gave their dates bags, pretty, beaded ones, with crests on them. Game stars; Etnel Simons, black garbed Chi O, M. Kistler in her fancy red warm-up hood. Casualties: Eddie Bogan, rootin' tootin' Phi Kappa tossed for a fifteen yard loss in front of the band stand after which he soon collapsed.

A Shutout

We can't tell you what happened at the 4-H Club party because we were denied admission and don't know ourselves. However we did hear some one say that it was a fine go. (adv.)

Very Sporting

The setting for our next encounter took us to one of the more famous winter resorts in the country, Sun Valley Lodge. Two to one the pledges worked their heads off on the decorations for they were very elaborate. A wall of white paper extending 10 or 15 feet up the sides of the Wareham gave the impression of snowy expanse, or expense.

The tussle started out very slowly, but the Pi Phi's soon got to the party and whooiee!! Anyway, we enjoyed it. Matt and the boys called the signals and all the lads and lassies did their d—— to break through the opposition. Opposition being floor and stags.

Over the athletic odor could be detected the sweet, refreshing aroma of the pines.

Standouts: June (moneybags) Fleming again carried off scoring honors with her dress with the two dinguses hanging from each arm. Said dinguses were colored red and blue. Barbara Nash in her form fitting gown made consistent gains through the stag lines. Note; the gown was strikingly simple.

Watchers over were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kistler, and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker. In the receiving line with them were Mrs. Gertrude Toney, Betsy Phelan and Bill Peterson.

From Pi Phi to Phi Tau

From skiing around at the Wareham we glided into the soft blue atmosphere at the Phi Kappa Tau house, where we found couples gaily frolicking to the music of popular orchestras. Going lower we frolicked gaily around the punchbowl.

From Punch to Chili

No sooner had we meandered into the second stanza of the Chi Omega carolling, chili and wooing party (third stanza yet to come) than we were presented with a big steaming bowl of HOT chili. Looking around we found the girls and their dates tripping the light fantastic, and each other, all over the infield, meaning front parlor. Everybody, even Max (Jughead) Kennedy, was having a high old time.

Well, that's all for this week and we'll be seeing you in China.

F. K. and E. C.

Tri-Delts Delight

A good "go" as well as a fine way to spend a long Saturday afternoon was the agreement of those attending the Tri-Delt tea dance. A Christmas tree, holly, wreaths, and mistletoe decorated the house. It is said that new records were brought for the occasion, however they were found to be somewhat worn after the session. (Result—Tri-Delts resolve to buy new records more often.)

Alpha Xi Initiates

Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation early Sunday morning for Doris McVey, Hill City. Immediately following the initiation there was a breakfast.

Three alumnae were back for the initiation and stayed for the weekend. They were Evelyn Ezell, Winchester; Caroline Phillips, Stockdale; and Gladys Poole, Harveyville.

Vets Cut Up

Again the Vets took the spotlight. This time it was the Junior A. V. M. A. dance in Rec Center last Saturday night. Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman furnished the recorded music for the dancers. The party was declared a success except for one complaint—there were too many stags, according to one future veterinarian. John Haley was in charge of the party committee.

POP Faculty Reception

Fresh pine, a large Christmas tree, and red candles decorated the living rooms of the Phi Omega Pi house for their faculty reception Sunday afternoon. A tea table was attractively decorated with pine and candles while Mrs. J. T. Willara and Mrs. William Lindquist served deserts, and Mrs. Reed Morse and Mrs. Clark poured coffee. Miss Mary James accompanied by Murriel Moore played xylophone selections throughout the reception. In the receiving line were Miss Avis Hall, president; Miss Edith Dodd, housemother; and Mrs. Randall Hill. Miss Lila Taylor was in general charge with Catherine Siem and Mary Thomas in charge of refreshments.

AGR Buffet Supper

The AGR's had a buffet supper Sunday evening for their dates at the house at 6 o'clock. Special favors were small white net stockings trimmed with red and filled with assorted candies. After the supper they danced to recordings until 10 o'clock. The pledges were responsible for the decorations. Some of the town alumni who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke M. Schruben.

Hold Initiation

Sigma Phi Epsilon has ten new actives since Sunday morning when the following boys were initiated: Si Womer, Bellaire; William Peterson and John Elling, Manhattan; Albert Mitchell, Osborne; Glen Rensburg, La Harpe; Forrest Clark, Jewell; Ivan Myers, Basehor; Dean Chrislip, Turon; Todd Tibbett, Hutchison; and Claude Murphy, Conway Springs.

New Pledges

Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon have elected the following new pledge officers: Don Sharp, president; Al Praeger, vice president; Harry Taylor, secretary; Finley Acker, treasurer.

Social Club Meet

Recreation Center was decorated with Christmas trees, candles, and lace-covered tables Monday afternoon when the Faculty College Social Club met there for the December meeting.

The program was given by Norman Webster, who read the story of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke; and Miss Hilda Grossman, who sang two Christmas songs. The entire club sang carols at the beginning of the program.

Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Mrs. J. E. Ackert received guests.

Kappas Dine

The Kappa house appeared to be a pan-hellenic fraternity when dates were invited for dinner Sunday. The tables were decorated by lighted tapers of Christmas colors, wreaths, and minature Christmas trees.

The guests who attended the dinner were: Wayne York, Jack Matchett, Bob Foulston, Bob Johnson, Gene Guerrant, Lawrence Prophet, Chel Todd, Russel Madison, Clarence Skaggs, Bob Teichgraiber, Gilbert Sollenberger, Al Henry, Bus Brown, and Cal Lorentz.

Announces Engagement

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Phylis Shuler, Hutchinson, to Clarence Skaggs, Dodg City. Chocolates were passed last week.

Phi Sig Dinner Dance

Trees, many colored lights, wreath and all other kinds of Christmas decorations will add to the festivities of the Phi Sigma Kappa dinner dance, Thursday night at 5:30. The pledges are giving the party for the actives. Seventeen couples plan to attend.

Sig Alphs Initiate

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has five new wearers of the active pin. The initiates are Raymond Bert, Neodesha; Eugene Hobson, Kingman; Ted Warren, Delphos; Ray Murphy and Frank Gudgell, Manhattan.

Theta Xi Entertains

Theta Xi fraternity entertained guests at their annual Christmas house dance Saturday night.

Harold Gray and James Pierce directed the decorating of the house's Christmas tree, a triumphal arch in the doorway, and a scene portraying the wise men. Carl Hemper was general chairman.

Founders Banquet

Delta Sigma Phi celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at a dinner at the Wareham Hotel Saturday night. Dr. Roy C. Langford spoke on "The Value of Fraternities to a College."

Delta Sig Pledges

Formal pledging was held at the Delta Sigma Phi house Saturday night for Deane Laramey, Pueblo, Colo.; Lyle Gurss, Burlingame; Raymond McPeek, Ramsey, N. J.; Elmer Jones, Talmage; Donald Wise, Clearwater; and Winston Walker and John Hopkins, McPherson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its annual Christmas dinner Wednesday night. After the dinner gifts will be exchanged.

Gifts of all kinds were exchanged last night at Van Zile Hall when the girls had their own private Christmas party.

Thursday night Van Zile will entertain approximately 40 guests at a formal Christmas dinner.

Members of Phi Lambda Theta were given a Christmas banquet by their housemother, Mrs. Bertha Napier, Sunday night. The banquet was prepared and served by Mrs. Hampier.

Faculty Tea

The College Social Club served tea to more than 200 of their members who attended a Christmas meeting in Recreation Center yesterday afternoon.

A program was given by two members of the college faculty, Miss Hilda Grossman, who sang "No Candles" and "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" by Flaxington-Harker. Norman Webster, of the public speaking department read "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke. The club sang Christmas carols, led by Miss Grossman.

Recreation Center was decorated with Christmas trees and evergreen boughs. Centerpieces of evergreen, fruits and tapers were placed on the tables from which tea was served.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Mrs. J. E. Ackert.

Kappa Delts Modernize

An opportunity to view the recently remodeled Kappa Delta house was given to townspeople, faculty and students Sunday afternoon.

"Ultra-modern" is the term which has been appropriately used to describe it. The modernistic furniture, the "powder" room, venetian blinds, den furnished of knotty pine, and the indirect lighting—even in the kitchen, makes this name an appropriate one.

Pep Up the Basketball Pep!

- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, December 14—
- Mathematics Club Meeting—Shops, Room 55—4:00
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Freshman Commission Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room 58—8:00-9:30
- Dairy Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag137—7:30-9:30
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:30
- Purple Pepsters Meeting—Nichols, Room N53—7:30-8:30
- Klod Kernel Klub Meeting—Waters, Room Ag252—7:00-9:30
- Quill Club Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room 26—7:30-9:15
- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- AAUW Buffet Supper—Thompson Hall

Wednesday, December 15—
- American Association of University Professors Meeting—Calvin, Room 58—7:30-4:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:00-10:00

Thursday, December 16—
- Basketball Game—Colorado College, Gymnasium
- Home Economics Seminar, Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Debate Team Practice—Education Hall, Room G53—7:00-9:30

- Fashion Flashes -

With Jean



Santa Claus is coming to town! And with him, or rather shall we say, heralding his coming, are all the holiday festivities and a little cold weather.

Funny, all the different ways we see people adopting in order to keep warm. Everything from the toes to the tips of the ars is being covered by now. Let's start at the bottom and go up. Ski boots are about the cleverest and perhaps most popular method of keeping those toes from congealing; Francis Gebhart comes to school in brown ones, and Maxine Martin wears white ones. They may be seen with either fur or bright colored plaid peeping out on the cuff that is turned out.

Whether its jodhpurs and a jacket or a ski suit, several little Tri Delts have been doing their best to keep warm. Lorraine McKee decided that brown jodhpurs and jacket were best, and what a jacket! It was the most vivid of reds and was buttoned with square tabs fastened alternatively on either side. Not taking a chance, Kathleen Roberts kept out the cold with a bright green jacket all soft and furry, over her brown ski trousers. Jenny Marie Madson was seen with bright vari-colored stripes around the shoulders of the ski suit she displayed.

Now that leaves us the hands and heads. "They make your hands look big, but they're nice and warm," said Betty Benjamin when we were looking at her big furry white mittens. Take your choice, peasant scarves, baby hoods, or old fashioned ear muffs made modern, each and all of these succeed in keeping ears warm, although we aren't commenting on the respective becomingness of each.

Christmas always means lots of parties and Christmas parties always have fashions all their own. This year the dance frocks are not as you might expect, in wintry fabrics. Instead they are of tulle, taffeta, and chiffon. One of the better looking ones that we have seen advertized was misty chiffon of sunny chartruese, drifting in a fantasy of pleats from shoulderline to toe. Grave majesty is represented with unexpected bows of matching velvet nestling on the shoulders and clasping biet discreetly at back. Pleats and tucks are still good, especially with the pleats fitted well below the hipline and released to give a graceful hemline.

Purple seems to be the leading color in smart sets back East this winter, but a surprise color seems to be pink, used either as contrast with black or purple or by itself. And speaking of pink, remember that a pink tulle frock is a holiday treasure. White ones are more numerous, but that is all the more reason for choosing pale pink. Still another forecast of fashions. The head veil is growing not only in popularity but in size until it now has the proportions and allure of a mantilla, that fairly large lace shawl-like covering which Spanish women wear, above all other women with charm.

The girl or boy friend may have insisted that "I Want You for Christmas," but it is customary to give them other gifts as well. If I know anything about my readers at all, I think that more than a few of them are worrying about that little feature. May we offer some suggestions? Jewelry in a novel form would be a welcome gift to almost any girl. Why not a compact? In a downtown store we saw the cleverest one ever, four little dice seen through a transparent pocket on top could be rolled about, thus to settle many of those "momentous" decisions. And I know that she would love perfume, especially in a purse flask, or perhaps o cigarette case, or lovely different hankies, or one of those bright silk or chiffon scarves.

For the boy friend, several Collegian ads have suggested gift sets, of billfold and key case, of comb and brush and whatever goes with them, or of shaving sets. On top of that we can suggest some of those different colored ties and flowers for evening, a shirt with a detachable white collar preferably, or luggage if you can afford it. And don't forget that candy and books make splendid gifts for either.

Ward M. Keller Store
SHOE DEPARTMENT
SHUFFLERS
of Embroidered Velvet
PLUM, RED AND BLUE
$1.98



Brilliantly Embroidered on the Toe With Butterfly Motif
Leather Soles
Ward M. Keller Store

GIVE . . . BUY . . . BEG
OR HINT FOR THESE
LUCIEN LELONG PERFUMES



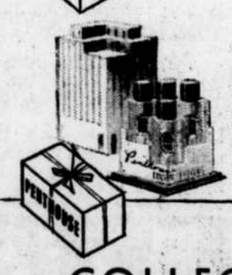
• Whatever else there is—be sure there's Parfum "Indiscret" to make this Christmas a flattering success. A glorious perfume that everyone enjoys, admires . . . or envies!
$5 $7.50 $10 and more



• To wear "Opening Night" is to feel like the star of the performance. You can just hear the applause, the gaiety, the excitement.
$2.50 $5 $10 and more



• There's a special thrill to "Gardenia" by Lucien Lelong—a perfume in the grand manner—marvelously true to the flower. Another one for your "must" list.
$3 and more



• "Penthouse" gathers four perfumes under one roof for a perfectly stunning gift. Contains "Opening Night", "Whisper", "Gardenia" and "Mon Image".
$2.50 $5 $7.50

COLLEGE DRUG
Dial 3504 Delivery Service



Semi-Precious
LITTLE
GIFTS
She'll Appreciate a Gift of Costume Jewelry! A Gift That Remembers! A Gift That Lasts!
SMART SHOP
Aggieville

GREETING CARDS
— Co-Op Book Store —

Wanna be kissed this Christmas, lady?

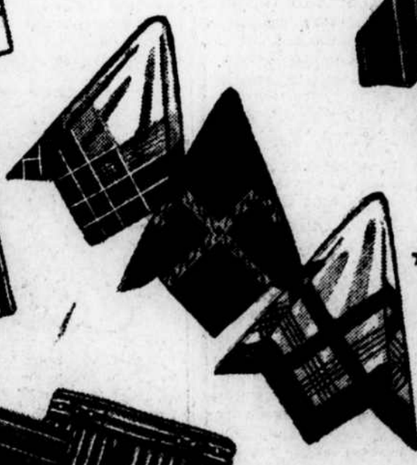


★ Give him ARROW shirts. Patterns are safe (more men buy Arrows than any other shirt). Patented Mitoga design makes shirts fit better. Every shirt is Sanforized, guaranteed not to shrink. New patterns or whites, $2 up.



★ Give him ARROW ties. Here again, patterns are bright, not blazing. The kind of ties that are donned, not ditched. Resilient construction makes them wear longer, wrinkle less. $1 and $1.50





★ Give him ARROW handkerchiefs. They're specially designed to team up with Arrow shirts, but the colors are the mannish sort that lend aura to *any* shirt or cravat. New patterns and whites, 25c up.

★ Give him ARROW shorts. These shorts have more room than usual in the seat. And they have *no seam in the crotch* to torture a man! Shorts, 65c up. Arrow undershirts, 50c up.

★ Stevensons

A MERRY **CHRISTMAS** TO ALL

May this message signify that The Collegian staff wishes every reader a happy Christmas and a better 1938 . . . and we do mean you!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Foiled again! Just as a good plan for starting winter sports takes form, Old Dame Nature dishes out some balmy weather.

VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 17, 1937 — NUMBER 28

Question Four On Fraternity Pillage Charge

Alleged Robbers of Clothing and Jewelry Held in Lawrence

Four persons, three of whom are alleged to be connected with the robbery of the Sigma Nu and Phi Lambda Theta fraternity houses of approximately $600 worth of clothing and jewelry here during the playing of the Kansas State-Nebraska football game November 27, are being held today for further questioning by Lawrence police.

The lead which eventually led to the three men and a woman's apprehension and arrest was a highway accident a short distance east of Topeka. The three men, according to Ray Redfern, one of the group, were going to Kansas City when the car they were riding in overturned.

Abandoning their car, Redfern said the three hitched a ride on a beer truck and went to Kansas City taking their clothes and jewelry with them. The driver of the truck later became suspicious and notified the police who communicated with local police authorities. Learning from the local authorities that the robbery had occurred the same day, Kansas City, Mo., police raided the 11th Street apartment to which the truck driver had delivered the hitch-hikers.

First Denied Guilt

Redfern and his wife were arrested and at first refused to admit any connection with the robbery here and refused to divulge the identity of their accomplices. However, it developed that he was a narcotic addict, and after consistent refusal of opiate doses, his craving for the drug broke his resistance and he admitted his part in the theft and gave the name of his accomplices.

Billy Stone and Sidney Harry, members of Sigma Nu, and Marian Holverson and John Washburne, members of Phi Lambda Theta, accompanied Police Chief Arthur Scheleen to Kansas City Wednesday. In the apartment they identified clothing as belonging to them and also found a pawn ticket for a suit which also had been stolen.

At the same time Jude Anderson, Lawrence police chief, arrested two men, Dewey Mayes and Fred Mills, both of Kansas City, Mo. A few hours later the two were identified as the two implicated by Redfern in Kansas City, Mo. Redfern and his wife were taken to Lawrence where a full confession and further information as to the whereabouts of the clothes are expected to be obtained.

Burglaries which started at the beginning of this semester and have been occurring at a rate of about three a week at Kansas University are expected to be cleared up. The police forces of both cities, however, are expecting more arrests in connection with the robberies.

Student-Faculty Forum Date Set

The semi-annual student-faculty forum sponsored by Dynamis, all school honorary organization, is scheduled for January 18 in Recreation Center. The project committee, headed by Margaret Daum, has chosen the proposed student union building as the subject for discussion.

Faculty, students, and members of the committee who went to the student union convention at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., recently, will be the speakers.

In keeping with the spirit of Kansas State's seventy-fifth anniversary, Dynamis will present the true "diamond" of the jubilee.

WATCH HOUSES

Charlie Barnes, sheriff of Riley county, in a statement last night suggested to all organized houses that some person be in charge of the house during Christmas vacation to identify visitors in order to eliminate any possibility of a recurrence of the burglaries recently.

If this policy is followed out and some unidentified person should want admittance, the police officials should be notified at once.

PALMER A CANDIDTE

Cruise Palmer, senior journalism student and vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, was interviewed at Lawrence yesterday by the state Rhodes scholarship committee. Besides Palmer, 17 other Kansas aspirants for the scholarship were examined. From these, two will be chosen to go to the regional interviews at Des Moines, Iowa, December 20. Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas is chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are W. D. P. Carey, Hutchinson; Prof. Emory Lindquist, Lindsborg; F. B. Bristow, Salina; and Prof. Walter E. Sandelius, Lawrence.

Little Royal February 10

Agriculture Division Livestock Show Will Present New Innovations.

The annual Little American Royal, sponsored by students enrolled in the Division of Agriculture for entertainment of Farm and Home Week visitors, will be Thursday evening, February 10, in the livestock pavilion.

Those in charge of preparations, the Block and Bridle Club, the Dairy Club, and the Agricultural Association, have planned a bigger and better show than ever before. This year, both sides of the pavilion will be decorated similarly, and judging of the various classes of livestock will take place in both arenas. After the show, an enormous feed is scheduled for all those participating.

Any member of the Division of Agriculture is eligible and invited to enter the showing contest. Drawing for the animals will take place on an unannounced date in mid-January and the entrants will be allowed two weeks in which to prepare their animals for the show. Preliminary showings are to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, immediately previous to the actual showing on Thursday.

Mr. J. W. Linn, Extension Dairyman, will judge the classes of dairy cattle, and either Andy Patterson, secretary of the American Royal, or Bernie Anderson, assistant secretary of the American Hereford Association, will judge the classes of livestock.

The entry fee for the contest will be 25 cents per entrant and will go into a fund for the feed which follows the showing. Posters announcing the various events as they are to occur will be posted on the campus at various times.

Chairmen of the various committees of preparation are as follows: publicity, Frances Blaesi; decorations, Waldo Poovey; program, Herb Davies; entertainment, Louis Brooks; entries and tickets, Elmore Stout and Forest Fansher; feed, Kenneth Johnson; usher, Fred Muret; buglers, Howard Meyers; and property, John Brainard.

Correction: The advertisement for John's Candy which appeared in the December 14 Collegian should have read "Holiday Special—2 pounds for $1.00—not 3 pounds for $1.00.

Theta Sigma Phi Presents Dutch Dance

"Pay Your Own Way" Will Be Theme of Initial 1938 Varsity

Emily Post sanctions it, other schools have gone wild about it, Theta Sigma Phi women's professional journalism fraternity introduces it for the first time on the campus—the newest thing under the sun, a Dutch Treat Varsity!

Kansas State will open the 1938 social season with the first of these novel varsities ever staged here. The general idea is everyone pays his or her own way, whether or not he or she asks a date. Then everybody gets together up at the Avalon Friday, January 7, for a "good old swing deal!"

Girls who have been admiring a certain boy for a long time, can just ask him and then split the costs. Boys can ask their present heart-throb even though they are financially embarrassed, because she'll pay her own way. But if boys and girls can't think of anyone to ask, and want to be in on the latest kind of a "deal," they can buy a ticket and stag it.

As an added feature there will be no cutting on the first dance of each set. To really get into the spirit of things, the girls will cut on the second dance, and the boys will cut on the third dance. This is another idea that has never been tried here before, although many other schools are enthusiastic about it.

Tickets will be on sale Monday, January 3, from members of Theta Sigma Phi. The ticket sale will be limited.

Radio Trials Today

Candidates For Parts in Dickens' "Christmas Carol" To Report In Gym

Students and faculty members who have had some radio experience and who will be in Manhattan through next Thursday, December 23, are invited to try out for parts in a broadcast of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Two presentations of this play will be given from radio station KSAC next Thursday, 9:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

Those interested in taking part in this production are asked to come to the radio studio, third floor, west wing, Nichols Gymnasium for try out sometime from 2 to 4:15 this afternoon. If classes make it impossible, students are to be in the studio at 5:30 when tryouts will continue.

This announcement applies only to students and faculty members of Kansas State College.

Lost—Kappa Key. Pearl. Reward. Call Marjorie Curry. 3539. 44-28

Campus news? Dial 3272.

Christmas Spirit Lives Despite Much Adversity

Neither war, famine, Bernard Shaw, the Seabury investigation, the business recession, nor a host of other tear-jerking gloom makers and tradition breakers can destroy that certain something called Christmas spirit which persists in reviving itself anually at the end of the winter solstice. The legend of Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, San Nicolaas, Pere Noel, St. Nicholas, or whatever other patronym the kindly old geezer works under, distributing cheer and gifts by reindeer and sled, oxen and wagon, horse and droshky, or duraluminum-plated autogyro, according to the prevailing folklore, tradition, and region, infuses much liveliness into that air of gladness and cheer which reaches a maximum intensity in America on December 25.

The legend of the origin of Santa Claus goes back to the time of Diocletaian who set a social pace in his time by using Christians for lion bait. He persecuted one St. Nicholas who is responsible for many a smile on the faces of unsceptical tots these days. St. Nick functioned without annoyance later under Constantine. He made himself patron saint of children by restoring to life three boys who had been slaughtered by a cruel innkeeper. The innkeeper had cut the children into little bits the size of a pig's knuckle and deposited them in a vat of brine for pickling. Such a renaissance was no mean feat, even for a saint in those days (and these too).

Another legend made St. Nick a well-known person is that of the three daughters of an impoverished citizen of Nick's home town. Lacking a dowry to give away his children in wedlock, the poor man was ready to abandon the unfortunate girls to the oldest profession. Providing timely assistance, Old Nick cast a bag of gold at the father's feet without revealing himself. That night the oldest daughter married. Nick threw another bag of money at the man's door the next day. The next oldest daughter followed in her older sister's footsteps that night. Nor did Nick neglect the Cinderella of the family. But the now-happy father caught the generous saint who made him promise not to disclose his philanthropoical acts.

St. Nick, among other titles holds those of patron saint of pawn brokers, protector of mariners, and saviour of thieves.

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without recognition of the gaily bedecked fir tree. Legend tells that the tree, as a part of X-mas celebrating, is of pagan origin. A story widely believed is that of St. Winifrid and the Norwegian Druids. In order to convince the Scandinavians of the error of their druidical ways, St. Winifred chopped down their sacred oak tree. When the oaken giant fell before the cuts of a well-slung axe, a tiny fir tree, its green spire pointing directly upward toward the star-sprinkled firmament stood in its place. That tree replaced the oak as a symbol of celebration.

Kansas Magazine Issued For Sales

Over One-Half Of Three Thousand Copies Already Subscribed For

The current issue of the Kansas Magazine went on sale yesterday afternoon when copies were placed in the sales room in Kedzie Hall, the news stands in Aggieville, and the downtown business district.

Of the 3,000 copies printed, over one-half are subscribed for at the present time. Four hundred copies will be presnted to the Kansas Press association members by the college journalism department.

Strictly a state publication, the Kansas Magazine features the writings of Kansas men and women. R. M. Conover and C. W. Mathews, both professors in the English department here, have material in the magazine. Professor Matthews has written an article" Scholar, Gentleman, and Artist." Professor Conover has contributed a piece about the manuscripts submitted and accepted for use in the Kansas Magazine.

Towns Are Cleaner

President F. D. Farrell talked on "An English Planned Town" before the girls of the Home Economics Division Thursday afternoon in the Auditorium.

England is a country with plenty of space for freedom to play, he said. They go to the country on Sunday, while in America we go to town whenever we get a chance. Dr. Farrell showed slides of Welwyn Garden City which is near London and where he visited in 1936. It is a company owned town where nobody owns his home and where each family has a garden. There are no ugly places such as billboards or slum districts, in fact, he said, "It is the cleanest town I have ever seen." They go so far as to have flowers on top of their lampposts.

WILL SING CAROLS

Christmas carols will be sung by Margaret Wilson, Sadie Alma Graham, Edwin Sayre, Maxine Yale, Betty Freeland, and Darwin De Yoe, Friday afternoon at 4:45 over radio station KSAC.

The carols that will be sung are: "First Noel," "I Saw Three Ships," "The Holly and The Ivy," "Palspam," "Deck the Hall," and "Christmas Night."

DOCTOR HARMAN ON TRIP

Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology, will leave Monday for New Paris, Ohio, and Richmond, Ind., to visit her sister, Mrs. Earl Brandenburg, and other friends. She expects to stop on the way back at Indianapolis for the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting, which is from December 27 to January 1.

Draw Elaborate Dedication Plans

Group Nemed to Formulate Ceremony For Physical Science Cornerstone Laying.

Although construction on the new physical science building has only recently been started and the inclement weather has slowed up work considerably, the Student Council has already appointed a committee to formulate plans for an elaborate dedication ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone, Leora Hubbell, secretary of the council said yesterday.

The stone will be laid sometime during the spring semester, according to officials.

One representative from each of the four classes, Blue Key, Mortar Board, and Student Council, will compose the seven member committee. Jay Payne, treasurer of the council, has been appointed chairman, and Bob Anderson has been appointed as Blue Key's representative. Other members have not yet been selected.

William B. Duncan, superintendent of construction on the new structure, said the progress depends entirely on the weather. One temporary office building has been built just east of the library, and a second structure that is to house the offices of federal inspectors, has been begun.

Excavation for the retaining walls of the hall has been started, but progress will be slow, as the work must be done by hand instead of by teams because of the frozen ground, Duncan said. About 12 inches of frost is in the ground, he reported.

Discuss Policies

Discussion of some Kansas State policies was heard at the meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday evening in Calvin Hall.

Commencement programs unauthorized holidays, and assembly programs were the general topics of discussion. A consensus of faculty opinion on these matters may be a factor in bringing about reforms, according to an announcement sent out by Dean C. M. Correll, president of the local chapter.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Open! Closed!

The Liberty will be closed Friday before Christmas, Christmas and New Year's days, and Sundays. It will be open from 8-12 and 1-5 o'clock during the rest of the vacation.

The Cafeteria will close Saturday noon, and the Dispensary will remain open throughout the vacation.

Platt Named To Head The Kansas Issue

To Be City Editor of Topeka Daily Capital January 30

The responsible position of city editor of the Kansas Day issue of the Topeka Daily Capital will be filled by Charles Platt, senior in industrial journalism, the Board of Publications announced yesterday noon.

K-State students have handled the January 30 issue of The Topeka Daily Capital, for the past 17 years, and this is the first time a student has had the opportunity of being city editor, the position, up to now, always being filled by a member of the faculty. This year



Charles Platt

the faculty member will act only in an advisory capacity.

Kansas Day, this year, falls on Saturday, giving the students the opportunity of editing a Sunday paper. Much more space is available to accommodate student-written material. Students are encouraged to collect news for the edition while they are home for the holidays, so that every part of the state will be represented.

The Board of Publications announced the offices and those who will fill them as follows: city editor, Charles Platt; state editor, Allen McGhee; society editors, Genevieve Freed and Dolores Foster; feature editor, Harold Nelson; assistant city editors, James Seaton and Elbert Macy; sports editor, Laurence Grauerholz; news photo editor, Luman Miller.

Sigma Tau Initiates

Twenty-two Kansas State students were initiated into Sigma Tau engineering fraternity Wednesday, December 15, in Nichols Gymnasium. The basis of membership is scholarship, sociability, and practicality.

The initiates are A. E. Bock, H. E. Brown, W. L. Culbertson, A. R. Ewing, C. W. Frick, F. W. Fulton, R. B. Hammond, W. E. Hanson, E. M. Hayes, P. M. Hefty, D. G. Jehlik, R. E. Lindgren, J. W. McKinley, H. Mackey, W. J. Pfeffer, E. W. Schumacher, R. D. Sieg, W. B. Sigley, H. R. Stover, J. B. Sutherland, L. Van Doren, and J. H. Young.

Pep Up the Basketball Pep!

PROFS TO KANSAS CITY

Members of the mechanical engineering staff, including Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering; A. J. Mack, professor of mechanical engineering; Wilson Tripp, instructor in mechanical engineering; and A. O. Flinner, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, attended a joint meeting of the ASME; American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and the Operative Millers Association at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, December 11.

Prof. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry, presented a paper on "Research in Air Conditioning for the Milling Industry at Kansas State."

Last Four To Be Adjutants

Military Ball Committee Decides on New Plan for Officers

A new plan for awarding honors to the candidates for honorary officers was announced last night by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Earl Parsons, in charge of the arrangements for Kansas State's Thirteenth Annual Military Ball, to be held January 8 in Nichols Gymnasium.

In the past, he said, only the honorary colonel and three majors were selected from the eight candidates. This year, the four girls not selected as officers will be named adjutants. At the same time that the officers receive their capes, the adjutants will receive jaunty overseas caps and miniature sabers.

Shroff Featured

Kansas State's only all-school formal, the Military Ball is rapidly becoming one of the most spectacular in years, he said. With the recent announcement that Louie Kuhn's KU band, featuring ex-Stater Dale Shroff's torrid trumpet, and recently heard over the air via the Mutual Broadcasting System, was going to provide the lilting dance melodies, student interest quickened.

The decorations committee, headed by Charles Heizer, has made elaborate plans to transform staid Nichols Gymnasium into a sparkling ball room. As in past years, Parsons said, the band will be placed at the south side of the room.

Begin At 8:30

By mutual agreement, all advance students will arrive promptly in order that the ball begin at 8:30 as scheduled. From 10:30 until 11:30 the ball will be described over radio station KSAC. The Grand March will be described, various dignitaries will be introduced, and the color of the evening dresses and flashing uniforms all will enter into the broadcast.

The ticket response has been excellent, Parsons said, and although they are becoming scarce, all junior officers still have a few for sale.

Applications Due

All applications for the positions of editor of the Collegian and business manager of the Collegian must be submitted to Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Publications, by January 15, according to Ted Freeman, member of the board.

Pep Up the Basketball Pep!

Xmas Music Pageantry Is Chapel Theme

Varied Program Will Be Presented This Morning by Y.M.-Y.W.

Christmas pageantry and music ancient, medieval, and modern will make up the chapel program this morning at 10 o'clock sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA.

The women's glee club and Wilma Kathryn Price, glee club soloist, will sing after an organ prelude by Donald Engle. A quintet "Song of the Angels," will be presented by Margaret Wilson, soloist; Max Martin, violinist; Lyle Downey, cellist; Celeste Jane Throckmorton, harpist; and Donald Engle, organist.

"Came Wise Men Bearing Gifts" is the musical pageant to be narrated by James Booth. The Four Flats quartet composed of Lloyd Mordy, Vernon Rector, George Eberhart, and Allen Edgar, accompanied by Ruth Johnston, will open the first part.

The Bethlehem scene will be shown in tableau. Rosemary Parisa will take the role of Mary. The Three Wise Men will be Don Pricer, Clifford Stone, and Ivan Meyer.

Orchesis, women's dancing organization, will give a medieval dance entitled "Juggler of Notre Dame." In the modern section short talks on Christmas themes will be given by Kenneth Conwell, Pauline Drysdale, Adelle Morgenson, Thaine Engle, Miss Hilda Grossmann, and Mrs. Helen Fisher.

Group singing of two Christmas hymns will close the program.

Discuss Prom Plan

Junior Officers Confer On Possibility Of A Junior Senior Dance

The possibility of a junior and senior prom to be some time during the middle of next semester was one of the subjects discussed at the first meeting of the junior class officers Tuesday evening. Definite plans on the project have not been decided on pending a meeting with the senior class officers.

At another meeting yesterday noon the officers appointed Emmet Hannawald, president of the junior class, as the representative of the class on the committee for the working out of a program for the laying of the new cornerstone of the new physical science building.

The possibility of the establishment of a point system for extra-curricular activities on the campus underwent a preliminary investigation at the Tuesday meeting.

SHOW GARMENTS

A clothing phase of the cooperative movement received attention at the Cooperative Grocery, 118 Pierre, Wednesday and Thursday, and at the ISU House Wednesday evening. Coats, hats, and dresses from the Cooperative Garment Workers Company in Hightstown, N. J., were on exhibit to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jewell, representatives of the company, were in charge and discussed cooperatives with those who are interested in such movements.

YM-YW GREETS STUDENTS

The YMCA and YWCA greeting cards, sent to all members of the two organizations, contained a plan picture of an interior room of the proposed Student Union buildings and the words "Wouldn't it be a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year if Kansas State had a Student Union."

The YMCA and YWCA, in extending its season's greetings are looking toward the future and boosting for a worthy project for Kansas State students to put over and secure.

Campus news? Dial 3272.

Push a Student Union Building!



Milling Department Is One Of Two In World

K. U. may have communism in common with Moscow, but it has nothing on State — it has milling. The department of milling here, housed in the east wing of Waters Hall, is the only such school in the world—outside of Moscow. A complete flour mill, a bakery, and much research and testing apparatus are among the equipment of State's unique department, according to R. J. Clark, division of milling.

"Our mill is capable of producing 65 barrels of flour a day, and is even more complete than the average commercial plant," he said as he showed a Collegian reporter through the department yesterday. "Then," he continued, "we have three small experimental mills, besides, where students can learn their fundamentals and small experiments can be carried out."

The Home Economics Division doesn't have a monopoly on baking on the State campus, either, according to Clark. The milling department's bakery is the fourth largest in Manhattan, having a capacity of 36 loaves of bread a day. Electrically controlled ovens that keep the bread turning continually while baking, miniature dough mixers, proffing closets, and dough breaks are all included in the baking "lab."

"What do we do with the bread?" Clark responded to one of the reporters' questions. "We just cut it up and grade it—of course, that really has more value than one might expect. "You see," he continued, "our bakery acts as the final test for the various new hybred varieties of wheat that the agronomy department develops."

By combining the two departments, that of milling and agronomy, it is possible to take a single grain of a new wheat variety, he said, through a complete cycle, ending up in a loaf of bread, without once leaving the college grounds.

"The original kernel of wheat is artificially polinated and planted in the college green house," Clark explained as he and the reporter finished the tour. "When a sufficient amount of the new variety is produced it is planted on the agronomy farms. The wheat produced there is then brought to the milling department, milled into flour, and then finally baked into bread — I suppose we could take the one remaining step in the cycle and eat the bread here," he added.

Field Of Geology Not Crowded Says Sperry

(This is the first of a series of stories dealing with the opportunities to be found in the various fields of endeavor in which courses are taught on the campus. It is hoped that students interested in the various fields dealt with will find some benefit in the series.)

The recent landslides around Los Angeles provoked a short discussion of the possibilities in the field of geology by A. B. Sperry, professor of geology yesterday. The popular opinion that geologists merely study rocks and the history of the earth is erroneous, he said as he took the news clipping from his bulletin board.

In the field of science the geologists are second in number only to the chemists, he declared. Possibilities of being a success in geology are about equal to those of any other natural science, the widest opportunities being in the commercial fields—in the petroleum and mining industries. The field of geology is not crowded. Federal and state governments have permanent staffs conducting geological surveys, and there is a growing demand for teachers.

Grad Work Necessary

Graduate work is necessary before the best positions can be obtained, he added. Basic and foundational material taken during undergraduate work includes chemistry, physics, zoology, and botany. Geological subject matter proper is divided into general and historical geology, and minerology.

"I was interested in rocks and biology," said Professor Sperry, "but I found it harder to satisfy my curiosity about rocks mainly because of the difficulty of identifcation of geological structures and rocks." New things are continually being discovered in the field of geology and the field is constantly drawing more men into it.

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LET'S HAVE A CONCRETE PLAN

The student union committee is to be commended for giving considerable time and effort in their vigorous campaign for a Kansas State student union building. However, much of the time and effort spent is going for naught.

The present evident purpose of the committee is to bring the college student body to the realization of the need for an union building. In the beginning this was perhaps necessary to arouse the students, but now it is a well known fact that better than 90 per cent of the students ardently favor the erection of a new student union building.

What the committee must do is to explain how the building project will be financed and how much the approximate cost will be. Realizing that no financial assistance can be received directly from the state government for such a structure, only two alternatives remain—alumni donation and student assessment.

The best financial plan whould have to involve both of the remaining alternatives as it is almost inevitable that alumni cannot and will not completely finance the building of an union building. With the alumni giving only partial assistance it behooves the student body to meet the rest of the expense.

This can best be done by adding a small amount each semester to the student's enrolment fees. In such a way the individual student can thus stand to bear the burden with reasonable ease. At the same time he will realize that he is contributing to a cause which will develop that which is dear to his heart, his own college, into an institution for the benefit of the student body at all times from every standpoint rather than part of the time from a few standpoints.

We say to the student union committee, "You have done a wonderful job so far, but let's have a concrete plan of action and get this building started as soon as possible."

* * * *

The freshmen come through again! Last night's basketball game would have been as devoid of organized cheering as the two preceding games had not a freshman cheer leader, one Murray Mason by name, taken it upon himself to try to do something about the situation. Orchids to this leader who has the best interests of the team and the school at heart. May he receive the support of the other cheerleaders at future games!

* * * *

SHAMEFUL ACTION

Printed today in the "Dear Editor" column is a note which should make the faces of those concerned in the action turn a deep red as they read it, and those not concerned worry just a little about this thing called "school spirit." The complaint comes from the president and secretary of the College Band and although their plea is a little belated, they have a just cause for wanting some action taken on the matter.

Doubtless, any student who attended the Kansas State-Nebraska game was irked a little at the behavior of the thoughtless ones snowballing the Band, that is, unless he was one of those persons. If he wasn't aroused, it is high time he took a personal reconnaissance of his mind to discover just what kind of an idea of school spirit lurks in its dusty corners. Anyone who can stand by and watch such a demonstration of unsportsman-like conduct without feeling some resentment against the offenders is not quite normal. Need we say what we think of the persons who actually took part in the thoughtless trick?

The letter speaks for itself. We believe it speaks the sentiment of the majority of the students.



To the Kansas State College S. G. A.:

As students at Kansas State College and as members of the College Band we wish to protest vigorously the treatment accorded the Band during the Nebraska-Kansas State football game Saturday, November 27. Those of you who attended that game will recall that the Band was harassed throughout the game by snowballs thrown from the student section of the stands. It is our belief that at few large schools in this country would the school spirit fall so low as to permit such conduct from the student body. The Band represents the student body, indeed, it is a part of the student body. Its task is not always an easy one and on a very cold day such as that, it is not only extremely uncomfortable to try and play but almost an impossibility. The snowballs thrown not only interrupted the playing of the band but distracted materially from the enjoyment of the game. The bad sportsmanship exhibited was inexcusable.

It is certainly of importance to the S. G. A. to realize that the Band uses some ten thousand dollars worth of property and equipment purchased over a period of years, from the student activity fees. This property belongs to the student body; the Band is happy and proud to have the use of it and will go any length to keep and protect it. When anyone, student or otherwise, aims damage or destruction at one of the large instruments of the Band such as a sousaphone it is destruction aimed at, at least $290 worth of student property. Why should the student body wilfully damage its own property? Why should unsportsmanlike conduct be tolerated from the stands when the game of football itself is designed to exhibit sportsmanship at its best? Why should the Kansas State student body tolerate the conduct of "rats" who bring discredit and disgrace to the whole of the student body?

This affair is but one evidence of the very low state of Kansas State school spirit — there have been many other evidences this year. We are anxious to do anything within our power to better this situation and appeal to the S. G. A. for some vigorous action along this line.

Specifically we wish to protest against the actions of one student who was one of the leaders of the snowball attack on the Band. This student was courteously asked to stop, but the request was unheeded and he continued to be an outstanding example of the bad sportsmanship that seems to be taking a death grip on Kansas State.

We ask for your cooperation.

The College Band,
Duane G. Jehlik, President
Lee R. Peterson, Secretary.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club was entertained with a Christmas party by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir at her home last night.

During the business meeting, it was decided to send Tit Wong of Canton, China as official delegate to the national convention at Baton Rouge, La., December 28-30.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers led the group in singing Christmas carols from different lands. Miss Alice Melton read "Is There a Santa Claus?" Afterwards, a Santa Claus presided in opening the gifts the members had brought to be given to children of Manhattan.

THE SPOOKS SPEAK—



Pity the poor town students who have to stay here while the rest of the students go home for Christmas. Aggieville, the campus, and the town as a whole is a dead place during any vacation: It is then that the townspeople, the "grouchy" landladies, and the "griping" merchantmen realize what the students really mean to them. Their criticisms of the students soon change to woes, that business is a standstill, and they look forward to the time when the place rangs with the students merry laughter, and incidently the cash register rings with their merry nickels.

As a sort of a send off, the Sig Alphs swing forth, Friday, to the music of Carlos Shaw. And Don Hadsell is sure to be there swinging since Dorothy Mae Shrack, tridelt prexy, has appointed a committee of five to see that Barabara Myers, pledge, gets to the party. It seems, that when not pushed, Barbara is in the habit of forgetting everything and leaving poor Don waiting for an hour or two. Don says that it is worth the wait though since Barbara is rather tall, and that eliminates all the little fellows' competition. And that is half the battle, thinks Don, when he recalls that it was the short boys who have wrecked his recent romances.

We understand that the Theta Sigs, those would-be women journalists who think they look professional with a pencil behind their ear, are backing a fine deal—the first out of the bag after vacation. "A Dutch Treat Varsity" they call it, where every Joe and Jane pay their own. Different anyway—first number of dance group, no cutting (dance with your "dutch" date or stags may pair up)—second, girls cut; third, boys cut.

According to all reports, the Van Zile formal was a WOW. Not only are the gals rather cute, but so were the lardies that poured whiskey in the punch, right under the "noses" of the chaperones.

We hope things have straightened themselves out all right for Virginia Teichgraeber, who according to an unofficial report, has two different dates for two different parties on the same night this weekend. . . . Another new enterprise on the campus has appeared in the form of a Christmas tree Co. Messrs. Percival and Scholl, will take the order, chop the tree, and deliver it, anytime, anyplace, and anywhere. . . The ice has proved disastrous for two girls recently. Dorothy Hacker went to a Doctor for repairs when she slipped on the ice, and Margaret Eyer took her automobile to a garage for repairs when it slipped on the ice. . . . Both bumpers were damaged.

That about covers the events for the past week. Everyone seems to have been on good behavior, and if they weren't we would hardly want to ruin a good Christmas for them. So in closing, we say, have a good time and a very merry Christmas.

The Spooks



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POLITICALLY SPEAKING.....

By Arthur Wexler

The sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay by aJpanese warplanes has extracted the warmhearted sympathy of many Japanese citizens for the United States. The Japanese government is almost passionately apologetic about the affair. Japan promises the United States an official apology, indemnity, and action on its part to make future occurrences of similar situations impossible. At the turn of the Twentieth Century the sinking of a gunboat of one major power by another would certainly have resulted in war.

* * *

Assassination of men like Barthou, King Alexander of Yugoslavia, and Premier Dollfuss of Austria are only passing phases of the international anarchy of the day. Submarine piracies, Italian and German intervention in the Spanish War, the bombing of a member of the British legation in China by Japanese aircraft, and illegal seizures of neutral shipping are not acts of war these enchanting days but merely unfortunate incidents. Indeed an affair like the Panay only elicits "warmer friendships for the United States since the outbreak of present (Chinese War) hostilities." Truly an expression of Shavian albeit unintended irony is that quotation which is of Japanese source.

A petition is being circulated in Congress for the purpose of obtaining a sufficient number of signatures to require a vote on a proposed constitutional amendment that the people must hold a referendum on whether the country should enter or make war before the government can make a declaration of war. Leaving the decision of war-making in the hands of the people has not been done by any big government since the birth of modern civilization.

The petition can die a starvation death from lack of a sufficient number of signatures if the President and the State Department, who have constitutional authority to declare war, alone oppose it. The matter deserves much advertisement and discussion on the part of the press and the population. One might not deem it too flighty to venture the opinion that he nation's concensus is decidedly in favor of placing the authority to declare war with the rank and file.

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Reid Paces Wildcats To Win Over Coloradoans

K-State Romps On Westerners 38-31

Rootmen in Lead Nearly All of the Game—Play Tigers Again Tonight

Ervin Reid, sophomore, led the way with 15 points and the Kansas State basketball team won the first of a two-game series from Colorado College last night in Nichols Gymnasium, 38 to 31. The Wildcats displayed steady improvement over their showing last week, but the game was still rather loosely played with considerable rough play and poor ball handling.

The K-Staters were in possession of the lead almost from the beginning. Wood, Colorado forward, sank a sensational one-handed shot for the first score, but free throws by Klimek and Wesche and a long shot by Poppenhouse put the Rootmen ahead. A Tiger rally in the second half tied the score at 27 to 27 but goals by Poppenhouse and Reid enabled the Wildcats to pull away.

Reid sank six field goals and three free throws to easily take individual scoring honors. Ed Klimek, veteran forward, scored 10 points and Poppenhouse sank three long shots from outside the free throw ring and a charity toss for seven points. Frank Wood led the Tigers with ten points.

The Wildcats gradually increased their lead throughout the first half, were ahead midway in the half 11 to 8 and led at the intermission, 21 to 16. The Colorado team came back in the second half to throw a scare into Kansas State rooters by tying the score, but was never able to gain the upper hand.

Howard Cleveland and Poppenhouse left the game in the second half with four personal fouls. Wesche was charged with three.

The victory was the third for the Wildcats in four non-conference games this season. The same teams meet tonight in the Gym at 7:30. Last night's game was the second encounter of the season for the Tigers, who defeated a team of Hawaiian All-Stars last week, 42 to 37.

The Kansas State crowd displayed its usual lack of good spirit with considerable booing and by flowing out onto the floor shortly before the final gun.

The box score:

Colo. College	FG	FT	F	TP
Wood, f	3	4	2	10
Bullock, f	1	1	1	3
Bugg, f	2	5	3	9
Macrum, f	0	0	1	0
Dwight Reid, c	1	2	2	4
Lockhart, g	0	1	1	1
Wolfe, g	1	0	1	2
Aldendifer, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	9	13	13	31
Kansas State	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Kramer, f-g	0	0	2	0
Boes, f	0	0	1	0
Klimek, f	3	4	1	10
Wesche, c	1	3	3	5
Ervin Reid, c	6	3	0	15
Cleveland, g	0	1	4	1
Poppenhouse, g	3	1	4	7
Crowley, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	12	15	38

I.M. SLANTS

Intramural Basketball Results:

Monday, December 13—

Alpha Kappa Lambda, 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 44.

Phi Lambda Theta, 24; Phi Kappa Tau, 14.

3 C's, 28; W. F. A. C., 26.

Tasty Easters, 23; Bluemont Ramblers, 24.

Students Inn, 24; Vattier Goons, 31.

FORNEY RECOVERY

Miss Helen Forney, instructor in the foods department, is recovering satisfactorily at the home of Mrs. Roger C. Smith, 1801 Poyntz, from an appendectomy which she underwent before Thanksgiving. She does not expect to resume teaching until after Christmas.

Push a Student Union Building!

Pep Up the Basketball Pep!

Krueger Elected Honorary Captain

Kansas State Tackle Awarded Position For Outstanding Play And Leadership

Anthony Krueger, Kansas State tackle, was elected honorary football captain for the past season at the gridiron banquet in the Wareham Ballroom Tuesday night. Members of the Big Six championship two-mile team were honored guests at the feed.

Dr. H. T. (Doc) Hill, master of ceremonies, presented the various guests of honor after the food was polished off. Coach Little of the high school presented his 34 players and the assistant coach.

Isle And Mitchell Captains

Next the college football coaches were given a chance to show themselves. Wes Fry called on the freshmen to stand up so that the guests could see the material for next year. Track Coach Ward Haylett presented the Big Six champs the customary gold track shoes, mentioning Raymond Isle as the captain for 1937 and Charles Mitchell as two-mile captain for next year.

Following the awards was the special mention of the graduating varsity football members, with special honor being given to Fred Sims and Tony Krueger for outstanding play and leadership. Fred Sims is the only man in the conference to letter two years in varsity football at the weight of only one hundred thirty pounds.

The banquet was given by the Chamber of Commerce, and Hugo T. Wedell, member of the Kansas supreme court, gave an inspiring talk as the main address.



Winona Christophersen

Square Dancing Comes Back

Who said square dancing is old fashioned? Well, maybe it is, but it's also new fasioned. At least its popularity was proved last Friday night by about 100 Kansas State students. After the basket ball game, the students went to the women's gym where they danced to radio music. If the continuation of the dances depended upon the attendance at this one, then everyone may look forward to more of them.

Tenniquoit Results

The championship title for women's intramural tenniquoit belongs to Phi Omega Pi. In the semi-finals played last week, the Tri-Delt pledges were the winners of Group 1. The X team, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha tied for first in Group 2. Kappa Kappa Gamma won in the playoff. A tie between Alphia Xi Delta and Phi Omega Pi in Group 3 was won by Phi Omega Pi. The Tri-Delt pledges won from Kappa Kappa Gamma, but in the final game Wednesday evening lost to Phi Omega Pi.

Rifle Teams

Shoulder to shoulder matches among high scorers from each sorority and independent team are scheduled to take place after the Christmas vacation.

State Cagers Journey West For Vacation

Ten Wildcat Players To Spend Holiday Playing Teams in Colorado

Toot! Toot! The blare of whistles will usher in 1938 for the Kansas State basketball team, but the shrill cry will come from a roaring locomotive engine and not from the toy of some New Year's reveler, for the Wildcats will be traveling homeward after a series of games played in Colorado and Wyoming.

The basketeers will spend their Christmas vacation, according to their individual desires, from this Saturday until Dec. 27, when they return to resume practice. Practice will continue during the next day, and on December 29 they will entrain for their first game abroad this season.

Colorado First

December 30 will find the Wildcats in Fort Collins, Colo., playing a game with the Colorado State College team. In this team, K-State Coach Frank Root expects to meet an outfit that plays comparably with the Greeley Teachers' team that recently made its appearance on the home court here.

"Fort Collins will prove a tough town," said Root. "The college corresponds to Kansas State in that it specializes in agriculture and applied sciences. That means that this game will be representative of Kansas versus Colorado for the state college honors."

The next day, Kansas State meets the University of Wyoming, which means that they will travel almost immediately after the game at Ft. Collins. At Laramie, Wyo., the boys carrying purple-and-white colors will encounter one of the hardest playing teams in this part of the country. The Wyoming U. team is possessed of a scrappy, fighting group of players who have stirred things up in their conference for some time. Despite their ability, they ranked below Montana University that copped the conference gtitle.

Maybe More Games

It is entirely possible, Root said, that other games might be arranged for this trip. However, the two games listed above are the only ones definitely scheduled.

Root said that he was going to take a squad of ten players on the trip. He indicated that his final selections would come from the following group. Forwards: Allen Burns, Ed Klimek, Glenn Boes, Joe Robertson, and William Rostine. Guards: Gerhard Poppenhouse, George Kramer, Howard Cleveland, Wilbur Crowley, Albert Holbert, and Clarence Dreier. Centers: Ervin Reid, Homer Wesche, and Floyd Fulton.

Performance in last night's and tonight's game would probably decide the men who are to make the trip, he said. This would lead game observers to believe that individual effort will be exerted greatly to be able to make the two-state trip.

Wildcat Athletics Draw 450 Students

Records Show Football To Be Largest Drawing Card On Sport Program

Athletic records at Kansas State College show that on the average there are 450 athletes checked out for some sport during the school year.

During the past football season there were 160 suits checked out for this sport with 60 of this number being varsity men. The remainder were freshmen whose numbers decreased slightly as the season wore on.

At the present time there are 102 trackmen checked out and 20 of there are lettermen.

Wrestling ranks next in number with 64 being the total and with 20 of these being promising varsity men. More interest is being taken in wrestling each year.

Basketball comes fourth on the list with 38. The lack of numbers here is of course probably due to the lack of space for practice. This includes 18 varsity men and the rest freshmen although there has been no general call for freshmen material as yet.

Baseball and swimming come next with about the same numbers, but baseball is getting a little more attention. Neither one of these sports have freshmen teams.

Tennis and golf are last, but perhaps not least with about 8 varsity men on each team and from 10 to 15 freshmen reporting for duty each year.

FIVE STUDENTS TO OHIO

The first national assembly of Student Christian Associations in seven years will meet in Oxford, Ohio, December 27 to January 1. Abby Marlatt, Ruth Sholer, Fern Bair, Ruby Randall and Mary Frances Davis are the students selected to represent Kansas State's YWCA. Ruth Haines, secretary of the YW, will also go. The girls were chosen by the cabinet in a meeting last night. All their expenses will be paid except their transportation.

The purpose of his nation-wide convention is to accomplish three things, namely: to rethink the strategy and program in the light of present-day problems and needs, to share experiences for effective program techniques, and to do some fresh thinking on the Christian purpose.

Campus news? Dial 3272.

Matmen Vie For Positions

All-School Wrestling and Boxing Tournament Finds Favorites Winning

Although the supposed favorites came through with victories in the annual wrestling and boxing show, Wednesday night, in several bouts the winners were hard pressed and had to use every trick they knew to win. Coach B. R. Patterson said that he was well pleased with the entire tournament, especially with the performances of sophomores and freshmen.

The shortest bout of the tournament was between John Jackson and Grover Eddy. Jackson obtained a fall in 30 seconds.

Good Heavyweight Bout

The highlight of the tournament was centered in the heavyweight division between Elmer Hackney and Paul Scheer. Hackney, state high school champion for three years and champion of northwestern Kansas for four years, won by a decision. Hackney weighed in at 205 pounds and Scheer tipped the scales at 287 pounds. Although Scheer has had little or no experience he shows great promise, observers say.

One of the fastest and most clever bouts of the evening was between Capt. Carl Warner and Clifford Duncan in the 135-pound class. Warner emerged the winner by a close margin.

Kenneth Yoos, a sophomore, showed great determination and wrestling ability when he defeated Forrest Fancher in the 135-pound class. Fancher was co-champion of the Big Six in 1934.

Two previous high school wrestling rivals, Jiggs Van Vleet and Glen Duncan met for the sixth time on the mat. True to form as in previous years, neither one showed superiority.

The boxing bouts of the evening were fast and exciting and at times detracted from the three wrestling bouts which were kept going during the entire evening.

The Winners

Winners of the varsity bouts are as follows: Walter Johnson over Jay Mayhew, R. Schumacher over Carol Coleman, Farland Fansher over Bob Armstrong, D. Berry over Kenneth Norton, Kenneth Yoos over Forrest Fansher, Leon Reynard over Walter Carleton, Capt. Carl Warner over Clifford Duncan, Glenn Duncan and Gerald Van Vleet drew, Elmer Hackney over Paul Scheer, David Jacobson over Jim Brown, Phillip Nichols over M. K. Drechsler, Glen West over L. Williams.

A record crowd was on hand to witness the show.

Changes In Mat Rules Make The Sport Faster



COACH D. R. "PAT" PATTERSON

(Editors Note: From the spectator's standpoint wrestling rules have been radically changed and Coach Patterson feels that a story interpreting the new rules is almost essential to the fan's enjoyment of the matches.)

Wednesday night's big three-ring carnival of wrestling, boxing and tumbling gave Kansas State fans their first view of the new wrestling rules to be used this year in collegiate matches.

The new rules intended to make the sport faster, more spectacular, entertaining, and to retain interest in the sport. Abandonment of the old time advantage plan of piling up points will eliminate long periods of stalling by wrestlers who get behind and "hang on" to their opponent.

Under the new rules time advantage decisions will be no more. Instead, if there has been no fall, the referee will award the decision on the basis of "near falls."

The interpretation of the new rule received by Coach Patterson from the chairman of the national wrestling committee, R. G. Clapp, states: "Regarding your inquiry concerning "near fall" by the defensive wrestler, I will say that my interpretation of this is that any time a contestant has to fight vigorously to keep from being pinned—whether he is in the offensive or defensive position immediately before that time is immaterial. I think that our difficulty in this regard is going to be whether or not the referees know enough about wrestling so that they really know whether a man is in danger of being pinned. You and I know of course, that a man's shoulders may be very close to the mat and yet he may have entire control of the situation and never be in danger of being pinned with a 2 second fall. This is the point that I hope the officials will get, because unless they do that the rule is going to be a failure.

SPEAK AT MATH MEET

Raymond Adams, freshman in the Division of Engineering, discussed the nine-point circle, and Harold Wierenga instructor in the mathematics department spoke on transcendental equations at the Mathematics Club meeting last Tuesday at 4 o'clock in room 55 of the Shops.

After the meeting the secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon, Miss Elizabeth Dukelow, presented certificates of membership to Prof. G. C. Munro, and the following students who are new members of the organization: Edward Smith, Milton Koslow, L. A. Bryan, Robert Nottorf, Donald Peterson, Wilfred Park, Vearl Huff, Howard Bumstead, and Robert Sieg.

Prof. A. B. Cardwell of the physics department will speak at the next Mathematics Club meeting January 11.

Wishing You All A Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!

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STARTS SUNDAY

WILL ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST"

and

Lewis Stone — Barbara Read

Tom Brown in

"The Man Who Cried Wolf"

ALSO News Reel

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Best in Entertainment

TODAY - TOMORROW

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

JANE WITHERS in 45 FATHERS with THOMAS BECK, LOUISE HENRY, The HARTMANS

ADDED

A Selection of Short Subjects Well Worth the Admission Price Alone

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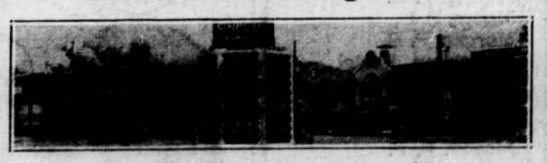
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The Greatest Jungle Adventure of all Times!



Edwina Booth, Harry Carey in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers mighty epic

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A GREAT DRAMA but a greater tug at your heart! Laughs! Tears! Thrills!

THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY

with JUDY GARLAND, MICKEY ROONEY, GEORGE TOBIAS, C. AUBREY SMITH, RONALD SINCLAIR

Screen Play by Lawrence Hazard
Directed by Alfred E. Green
Produced by Harry Rapf

M-G-M SHORTS



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

WHOOPS! — — SCOOPS!

When anyone passes chocolates, that's news—When our roommate does the passing, that's more news—But when we have two roommates and they both distribute calorie-containers at the same house on the same night—And when one of said roomies is Marceil Preble and the other is Gennie "Simon Legree" Freed, editor-in-chief of this lowly publicity tool—THAT, my friends, is probably one of the most stupendous, the most colossal, the most gigantic scoops in our Social Scramble. In fact, we'd even go so far as to say it would rate a couple of inches on the page.

A carload of orchids to Sigma Alpha Epsilon!—The first Greek org to go on record as officially favoring no-cutting. The first number of every dance at their formal tonight will be "hands-off."

Many fine deals tonight—pre-vacation parties, dinners, and farewells—so while we get in shape for the Scramble, a Yippee Yuletide to all!

SAEs Set Precedent

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will usher in the Christmas season with their formal party at the Wareham Ballroom Friday night. Decorations are a dark secret except for the "leak" that those for the orchestra stage will be a real surprise. Carlos Shaw and his orchestra from Hollywood will be the "music makers." Incidentally the SAE's are establishing a precedent by prohibiting cutting on the first dance. Kenneth Blimm is head of the decorations committee. In the receiving line will be Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Gertrude Beeler, Jane Leisenberg, Dick Jarrett, Gwendolyn Lee, Al Henry, Janet Gardner, and Keith Wallingford.

Here's The Dope!

While mystery seems to shroud plans for Phi Lambda Theta in preparation for its Christmas Party Friday night at the Wareham Grill Room, we have snooped to conquer this much:

A Christmas tree will probably be present.

The party will be a semi-formal affair.

Skippy Vincent will be in charge of the music-making.

The printing jobber tells us he is befuddled by names on a cocktail menu he is setting up

Bill Story says that no strip poker will be played.

The boys all lost their clothes to a "skinner" from K. C.

Can't get any dope on decorations at all.

Jack Washburn, Dale Dahlgren, and Verlin Randall are the boys who know all the answers since they are the committee in charge.

4-H Dinner Dance

Turkey and dressing, Christmas trees and silver stars, Skippy Vincent's orchestra—all these helped to make the 4-H dinner dance last Saturday night something special to remember. Festivities began with a banquet at the Presbyterian Church at which Francis Blaesi was toastmaster. Group singing was led by Ike Kern. Norman Webster entertained with a reading and the 4-H Collegiate Quartet sang two numbers. The main speaker of the banquet was Judge Karl Miller of Dodge City. After the dinner dancers migrated to the Avalon Ballroom where lighted Christmas trees accented the blue and silver decorations. Una Carlisle was head of the planning committees.

Van Zilers Dine

Silver gilded pine branches with multicolored gum drops hanging from the needles was the theme of the decorations for Van Zile Hall's annual Christmas formal dinner. Thursday night. Candy canes and snow flakes covered the long candle-lighted tables. Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Margaret Justin, and Mrs. B. B. West were among the 50 guests. This dinner was planned and managed exclusively by the dietetics majors living in the dormitory.

Candlelight Capers

Sigma Phi Epsilon will begin the holiday festivities with their annual "Candlelight Capers" party Friday night. Recorded music will furnish the rhythm for the "capering" which will begin at 9 o'clock. The pledges are planning the party in honor of the actives. Preceding the dance the actives will entertain the pledges at a "Topsy Turvy" dinner.

Candy to Chi O's

Ten pounds of chocolates were passed at the Chi Omega house Wednesday night when the engagements of Marceil Preble and Genevieve Freed, both of Scandia, were announced. Marceil is wearing the Triangle fraternity pin, professional engineering organization, of J. N. Wood, instructor in machine design. A diamond given her by Charles Loetel, Kappa Sigma and '36 graduate, Kansas City, sparkles on Genevieve's finger.

POP—Acacia

Lila Taylor, Enterprise, passed chocolates at the Phi Omega Pi house the other night. The "lucky man" is Claire Hamilton, Acacia.

Teas For Mrs. Barmon

Helen P. Hostetter of the journalism faculty, was hostess to an informal tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. M. Barmon, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Davis, the Delta Tau Delta housemother. Mrs. Barmon has just recently returned from Shanghai. The guests at the tea were the members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women.

Mrs. W. W. Davis will be hostess to a tea at the Delt house Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. M. Barmon.

Guests at Lodge

Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Williams were guests last night at a formal dinner given by the home management girls in Helen Richards Lodge. Elizabeth Clapp, director of the Lodge left this morning for New York City where she plans to spend Christmas vacation. Margaret Goodyear instructor of household economics will take Miss Clapp's place during her absence.

AAUW Meeting

Mrs. Ned Kimball, 800 Houston, was hostess last night to the professional group of the American Association of University Women. The program consisted of "phases of taxation" and was presented by Myra Scott, Floy Colthrop, and Isaah Zahm. Myrtle Gunselman, professor in household economics, was chairman.

Cottagers Entertain

The home management girls living in Ula Dow Cottage entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon for faculty members and friends, Barbara Lautz, assistant to the dean of Home Economics, and Margaret Goodyear, household economics instructor, served, and Prof. Myrtle Gunselman, of the household economics department, and Georgiana Smurthwaite, state leader of extension work, poured. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Greeks Celebrate Christmas Phi Tau

Old Saint Nick didn't miss any when he made his rounds to the sorority and fraternity houses Wednesday night. The Phi Taus celebrated with their annual Christmas party last night. A banquet started off the evening with a bang, and the fellows exchanged gifts after the dinner. Soft blue lights shining from silver Christmas trees added "that touch."

Beta

The Yuletide spirit prevailed at the Beta house last night at a Christmas party. After dinner everyone "rallied 'round" the Christmas tree where Santa Claus did his duty.

Chi O

Another Christmas party. This one at the Chi Omega house Wednesday night. There was a formal dinner after which everyone gathered around the Christmas tree for the distribution of presents and the reading of letters to Santa Claus.

POP

"Read your verse!" "What did you get?" Such were the questions and exclamations floating around the Phi Omega Pi house last night after all the house had opened their presents. Previous to the party the active chapter was served a pot luck buffet supper by the alumni. The house was decorated with green pine needles and cones, and in one corner of the living room was a large Christmas tree.

ATO

A Christmas dinner held the attention of the Alpha Tau Omegas last night. Following the dinner a program similar to Major Bowe's Amateur Hour was presented.

Theta Xi

Theta Xis dined on turkey Wednesday evening. A program and gift exchange followed.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a Christmas party last night, inviting two children from the Manhattan Welfare Commission to share the gaiety. A gift exchange was an important part of the program. Ralph Bertram was in charge.

Farm House

Farm House will display their share of Christmas spirit with a dancing party for approximately 15 couples at the chapter house Friday night.

Sigma Nu

Pledges imitated the actives at the annual Sigma Nu Christmas party Wednesday night. A huge lighted tree dominated in the Christmas decorations. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Dr. and Mrs. Colt, jr. and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallerstedt.

KKG

"Double feature" was the theme at the Kappa house with a Christmas formal dinner Wednesday night and a Christmas party Thursday night at which the pledges brought blushes and laughs to the actives with their "letter to Santa."

Lit Societies Swing

Athenian and Brownian societies will swing out tonight with their annual joint Christmas party, in their hall in Nichols Gym.

TO ACADEMY MEET

Several faculty members are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Academy for the Advancement of Science December 27 to January 1 at Indianapolis, Ind. They include Dr. E. H. Herrick, associate professor of zoology; Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Graduate Division; Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology; Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department; Dr. F. C. Gates professor of botany and plant pathology; Dr. W. F. Pickett, professor of horticulture; Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department; Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology; and Dr. H. L. Ibsen, professor of animal husbandry.

The members of the mathematics department will attend the meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association which are held in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They are: Dean R. W. Babcock of the Division of General Science; Dr. W. T. Stratton, head of the department, Prof. A. E. White, C. F. Lewis, associate professor; Dr. G. Munro, assistant professor; Edison Greer, instructor, Norman Ball, instructor; and Harold Wierenga.

TEACHERS WILL MEET

The Kansas History Teachers Association will meet at Kansas State on April 9, according to Prof. F. L. Parrish of the college history department and president of the organization. History teachers from all Kansas colleges and junior colleges have been invited to attend the meeting.

The day's meeting will include business sessions in the morning and afternoon, a luncheon at noon, and a tea in the afternoon.

ROB THACKREY

James Thackrey, freshman in mechanical engineering, was robbed Tuesday night of $10 in cash and a 17-jewel Swiss watch. Although there are eight other students living at 351 North Fifteenth Street, Thackrey was the only one sustaining a loss. The police investigated the burglary.

Campus news? Dial 3272.

For Sale: One new black satin formal dress, size 18, $4.50. Phone 3-7234. 44-28

Push a Student Union Building!

- Next On The Program -

Friday, December 7—

Christmas Assembly—Auditorium—10:00

YM-YW Dime Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30

Basketball game—Colorado College—Nichols Gym—7:30

Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room N51—7:30

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas Party—Wareham Ballroom—9:00-12:00

Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room N1—7:00-8:00

Delta Tau Delta House Party—9:00-12:00

Pi Kappa Alpha Party—Chapter House—6:30-12:00

Phi Lambda Theta party—Wareham Grill—9:00-12:00

Sigma Phi Epsilon Candlelight Capers—Chapter House—9:00-12:00



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• Deliciously fragrant Sachets by Lucien Lelong—so new you're sure she hasn't them! Aristocratic and delightful.
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$2.50
• If she has lots of personality she'll adore "Mon Image", one of Lucien Lelong's most distinguished perfumes. Famous mirror package.


$2.50
• "Penthouse" holds 4 famous Lucien Lelong Perfumes—one of the grandest gifts of all! She'll love every one.
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$1.50
• Flacon de Sac is a brand new bottle for the handbag—flat, handy, attractive. She'll admire your thoughtfulness.
Also Flacons Ensemble, $6.50


$2.50
• "Concentration 44" is a new idea—less highly concentrated perfume—ideal for atomizers. Large square bottle.
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SOMETHING NEW!
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Make up a party and be among the first to enjoy the "Latest Thing" in Varsities.
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A DUTCH-TREAT
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Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi at the
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MATT'S BAND Will Be Featured
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Get A Ticket NOW
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MILITARY BALL
Saturday, January 8
•
Limited Ticket Sale of 400 by the Following Junior Reserve Officers:
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Clark, N. R.
Bush, T. O.
Davidson, Lynne
Hjort, Wayne
Kientz, Emil
Sheetz, Aaron
Emmert, M. V.
Farrar, Henry
Murphy, Grayson
McMillen, Hugh
English, Bert
Garvin, R. J.
Perrier, John
Payne, R. J.
Payne, Kenyon
McDonald, E. F.
Marker, Clayton
Schweiter, Henry
Moore, W. H.
Moore, E. C.
Morgan, P. E.
Soderblom, Bertel
Paske, John
Kaths, Fred
Nielson, Chester
Moody, E. F.
Harry, Sidney
Gatewood, Charles
Loomis, R. K.
Viar, Leland
Seitz, Richard
and others
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Featuring
LOUIE KUHN
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MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
Give Camels for Christmas! There's no doubt about how much people appreciate Camels—the cigarette that's made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. A gift of Camels carries a *double* greeting from you. It says: "Happy Holidays *and* Happy Smoking!"
(*right*) The famous Christmas package, the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes. You'll find it at your dealer's.
(*left*) Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress.
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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
If you know a man owns a pipe—you'll be making an appropriate selection if you give him a big gift package of PRINCE ALBERT. Prince Albert's as mild a pipe tobacco as ever delighted a pipe-smoker. It's easy on the tongue—doesn't bite. It's extra cool, thanks to its "crimp cut." And it's tops for mellow taste.
(*right*) A pound of Prince Albert in a glass humidor that keeps the tobacco in prime condition and becomes a welcome possession.
(*above*) One pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Foiled again! Vacationers, returning skate-laden, find that Nature in a balmy mood has cheated them out of iced tennis courts.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Look on page two for the smoking-or-no ballot and resolve to clip and mail it at once in order that true campus opinion may be known.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, January 4, 1938

NUMBER 29

State's New Science Hall Takes Shape

Stone Masons Making Good Progress on Dirt Retaining Wall

State's new physical science building is gradually taking shape, and progress on the construction was described as "excellent" yesterday by William Duncan, superintendent of construction on the building.

Although inclement weather has hindered work in the Rosencutter rock quarries, located north of Ashland Bottoms, Duncan expressed satisfaction with the accomplishments made so far.

Stone masons are now erecting a retaining wall running north and south near the east boundary of the building site. The wall is located outside the building, and will rise nine and one-half feet above the present level of the ground.

To Retain Earth

The function of the wall will be to retain the dirt that is necessary to level the grade of the site. Due to the slope of the ground to the east, it will be necessary to go up several steps to enter the first floor from the east entrance.

Duncan said 11 stone masons would be on the job today and more would be added as soon as the weather becomes more suitable for the quarrying of the Cottonwood limestone, of which the building is to be constructed. All of the masons now employed are Manhattan men, but Duncan expressed the belief that masons from other towns will have to be added later.

Work on an underground tunnel which will bring pipes to the building will be started within the next few days. The tunnel will join the underground conduit which joins the various other campus buildings.

Contract To Wilson

The contract for the general excavation work has been let to Don Wilson of Manhattan. This work is expected to be begun as soon as the retaining wall is completed in about two or three weeks.

Duncan who is known to friends as "Bill," has built five other buildings on the campus including the Library, Cafeteria, west section of the Engineering building, Veterinary Clinic, and the west wing of Water's Hall

The old box car which has been recently moved to the building site, is to be used by the plumbers as offices and supply rooms. The other structures just east of the Library house the offices of the plumbers and contractors.

Thackrey Dies

One Of K-State's First Students Dies During The Holidays

Samuel I. Thackrey, Sr., one of the first students and faculty members of Kansas State College died recently (Dec. 23) at a local hospital following a long illness.

Thackrey was born in Ripley county, Ind., August 11, 1861. He came to Kansas in 1865 and entered Kansas State college in 1879 and taught there before entering the railway mail service in 1893.

Thackrey's five sons are all graduates of the college. Four of them studied journalism and are now employed in that profession. They are, Samuel L. jr., now on the copy desk of the Akron, O., Times-Press; Ted O., assistant city editor of the New York Post, New York City; Russell I., a member of the University of Minnesota journalism faculty; and Franklin, with the Capper publications, Topeka. The other son, Harold, graduated from the department of civil engineering is now working in that field at Camden, Ark.

Two grandsons Donald Thackrey and James Thackrey, both of Camden, Ark., are students at the college this year. Also surviving are the widow, Mrs. S. I. Thackrey, 353 North Fifteenth, of Manhattan; four brothers, John E., Bushton; Frank A., Indio, Calif., James Edmund, Moffat, Colo.; and Will, National City, Calif.; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

SWENSON TO CHICAGO

Miss Lillian Swenson, assistant reference librarian visited her brother in Evanston, Ill., Christmas weekend and went from Evanston to Chicago where she attended the Midwinter meet of the American Library Association.

MISS WARNOCK VISITS

Last week Miss Lucile Warnock of the Technical High School of Libraries in Omaha, Nebr. visited Miss Grace Derfy, associate librarian. Miss Warnock was formerally a member of the Kansas State library staff.

RENOVATE KITCHEN

Light blue-gray walls, peach-lined cupboards, and gleaming white enameled equipment in the new kitchen in Calvin Hall provide an extra incentive to the Foods I students who are preparing and serving their meals now.

The kitchen is not entirely finished yet, but the equipment is installed and is being used. A General Electric dish washer, stove, and refrigerator, and many cupboards are all in line around three sides of the room. Their arrangement saves much time and many steps for the cooks. The kitchen still lacks the linoleum for the floor and the curtains. Each girl in the Foods I classes will have a chance to use the kitchen.

Two Leave On Western Trip

DeClerck and Gould Selected To Debate for Kansas State

Edward DeClerk and James Gould have been selected to make the West Coast debate tour which begins Thursday. Both DeClerck and Gould have had considerable platform experience throughout the Middle West in the last two years, according to Dr. H. B. Summers, debate coach.

The two debaters will leave Thursday for Denver where the first debate on the schedule will be with Denver University Friday. The trip will take two weeks and will cover most of the western states. Debates have been arranged with the Universities of Utah, California, Stanford, Southern California, Arizona, and Texas. Most of these schools are on the regular State debate schedule each season. A debate squad from the University of Southern California has been sent to State for four consecutive years since a State squad has toured the West.

A Trip Each Year

Each year a trip of this type is planned for State debaters to give them experience in debaing before strange audiences and different types of people and to return a visit from some distant school which has debated with State in the past.

The question used throughout the trip will be the adoption of unicameral legislatures, the state high school question in this state. This subject was chosen because of the widespread agitation for a one-house legislature throughout the entire West as a result of Nebraska's successful experiment in unicameralism.

In addition to the debating experience, the tour offers a real view of the other half of the United States in winter. According to Gould, "This trip will be worth a semester of school all by itself without considering the experience we will get. I intend to have a real time in California."

Sheriff C. W. Barnes yesterday destroyed 303 bottles of intoxicating liquor collected from law breakers last year.

Block Street To South Of Anderson Hall

Drive Will Be Closed Periodically as Safety Move

Campus motorists will find the street running past Anderson hall on the south blocked between the hours of 7:45 to 8:05 a.m.; 11:50 a. m. to 12:05 p.m.; and 12:45 to 1:05 p.m. The new rule recommended by the Student Governing Association and approved by President F. D. Farrell went into effect yesterday.

The street running past Anderson hall on the east and leading to Vattier street will be open at all hours, as will the street running from Anderson Avenue past the gymnasium and Engineering Hall.

The gas feed will give way for the brake if the present recommendation for a slow sign on the road west of the gym near its junction with Anderson avenue materializes.

Another recommendation is that busses, taxis, and private cars, have a loading and unloading zone in front of Van Zile hall. This is as yet unapproved by President Farrel.

The matter of establishing other stops for busses and taxis on the campus is being considered at present. If and when these are established, there will be no parking allowed in the zones at any time. The regulations were adopted on an experimental basis and are effective from January 3, until changed or rescinded.

SENIORS APPLY

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, requests all seniors who haven't filled out application blanks for graduation to do so immediately. This office extends this special privilege to all seniors of tabulating their hours, points and listing needed subjects for completion of their corriculum.

By sending out these reports before second semester registration the office hopes to keep students from making mistakes in their final registration. Miss Machir stated that this practice was not followed by an all college registrar offices.

GRAD DIES

Word has been lately received of the death of John Van Vliet. Holton, a graduate of the division of Veterinary Medicine in 1922 at Larned where he was working on a tuberculosis eradication project.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Van Vliet and his daughter, Phyllis, both of Holton. Also surviving him are two brothers, Cedric and Julius, of Lincoln, Neb.

The biggest trouble now is writing 1938 instead of '37.

Two On West Coast Debate Tour



JAMES GOULD



EDWARD DECLERCK

These two Kansas State debaters will leave Thursday on a two weeks debating trip which will take them over most of the western states. Their first stop will be Denver, where they will meet Denver University Friday. They will also meet the Universities of Utah, California, Stanford, Southern California, Arizona, and Texas.

Post OK's Dutch Treat Date Theme

Campusites Indicate Strong Interest In First '38 State Varsity

Emily Post, in a recent issue of "Look" magazine, was quoted as saying "Worthwhile girls would rather go 'Dutch' . . ." and Theta Sigma Phis inauguration of a Dutch Treat varsity seems to offer State coeds a chance to do just that, to the relief of the post-vacation financially harassed students at State.

The varsity, an entirely new idea to State campus, will be more or less of a glorified swingaree and informal get-together at the Avalon Friday evening. Tickets were placed in the hands of Theta Sigman Phi members yesterday and will be on sale all this week. The number of tickets will be limited.

"Pay your own way" will be the varsity's theme although it may be disregarded—and either girls or fellows may make the dates. Financially embarrassed fellows will not need to hesitate to ask the glamour girls of the campus, since most of them are enthusiastically in favor of an idea which has been widely adopted on other campuses.

Either girls, or "guys" may go stag—if they don't care to ask or take a date and don't want to miss out on the first State varsiy of 1938.

Dancers who have been threatening revolt since the opening of the party season have voiced approval of the "no-cutting on the first number of the set" rule which will be enforced during the dancing. Stagettes will be allowed cuts on the second number of each set while stags may cut on the last number.

Attend AATJ Meet

Through an invitation extended jointly by the Kansas State and Kansas University departments of journalism, the American Association of Teachers of Journalism has selected Topeka, Kansas, as the meeting place of the 1938 convention held during the Christmas holidays.

Driving from Manhattan on December 26, C. E. Rogers, Ralph Lashbrook, John Bird, and Helen Hostetter, of the Journalism department, arrived Monday night in Columbus, Ohio, where they attended the twenty-fifth annual convention of the AATJ.

C. E. Rogers, head of the college department of journalism, took part in a round table discussion of newspaper organizations. He spoke on "What Should Be the Policies of Teachers and Departments of Journalism Toward These Organizations" in which he treated upon the attitude of the college instructor of journalism toward Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, the American Press Society, and the American Newspaper Guild.

Other phases of the meeting treated with journalism research, teaching technique, and the general outlook of the field as seen by journalism teachers from all parts of the United States.

Thursday afternoon the party of four journeyed from Columbus to Indianpolis, Ind., where they attended one Friday morning session of the American Association of University Professors.

After spending New Year's eve in Pittsfield, Ill., the instructors returned to Manhattan jubliant over having obtained Topeka as the 1938 meeting place.

Lost—Brown, woven leather purse containing $8.00 and a Parker Fountain Pen. Generous reward. Dial 27116—or leave at College P. O. 44-29

Pep Up Basketball Pep.

Brisk Ticket Sale For Military Ball

Louie Kuhn's Orchestra Will Play At Gala Affair Saturday Night

Back from the holidays, K-State students are looking forward to the Military Ball next Saturday night which will get underway at 8:30 when Maestro Louie Kuhn swings out in the initial number to open an evening of dancing and festivities in Nichols Gymnasium.

Tickets for the Ball, the only all school formal, are selling at a brisk rate and are becoming scarce, according to a report last night of the committee in charge of the affair. A few tickets are still available and can be purchased from some of the junior officers and in the military storeroom in the Gymnasium.

The Ball will be conducted according to probrams and students may get their programs by bringing their tickets to the military storeroom. Dancing will begin promptly at 8:30 and last until 11:30.

One Hour Broadcast

A description of the Ball will be given over KSAC in a one-hour broadcast starting at 10:30. At 10:40, the Grand March will take place and the eight coeds who are to be honorary officers will be presented. One of the eight will be announced as honorary cadet colonel, the next three will be honorary cadet majors, and the remaining four will be honorary cadet adjutants

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Earl Parsons said yesterday that those attending the Ball may enter the Gymnasium at either the east or west entrance, and that check rooms will be provided at each door.

The eight coeds who were elected as honorary officers by ROTC students several weeks ago are Phyllis Shuler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth Nabours, Pi Beta Phi; Jeanne Underwood, Chi Omega; Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi, Mildred Mundell, Kappa Delta; Georgianna Avery, Van Zile; Mary Isabel Smith, Delta Delta Delta, and Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi.

ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING

Among the faculty members attending the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and affiliated societies at Indianapolis, Ind., December 27 to January 1 were: Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department; Dean J. E. Ackert of the Graduate Division; Dr. I. J. Wimmer, Dr. E. H. Donald Ameel, and Dr. Mary T. Harman, all of the zoology department, Dr. D. C. Warren, poultry husbandry; Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology; Dr. F. C. Gates, botany and plant pathology department; Dean R. W. Babcock of the General Science Division; Dr. J. S. Hughes, chemistry department; Dr. H. L. Ibsen, animal husbandry department; and Dr. W. T. Stratton, mathematics.

GOES TO CORNELL

Jo Elizabeth Miller, class of '35 returned Sunday to Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where she is working on her M. S. degree in home economics. Miss Miller worked this semester in Cleveland, Ohio, on a potato selection study being conducted by New York State and Cornell.

ATTEND MATH MEET

Dean R. W. Babcock, Prof. B. L. Remick, Prof. C. F. Lewis, W. T. Stratton, Dr. G. C. Munro, E. Green, N. D. Ball, and Harold Wierenga attended the American Mathematical Society meeting at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., which was held December 28-31.

Student Union Speakers Will Address Clubs

Nine Students To Talk to Organizations on the Campus

Five organizations have already responded favorably to the suggestion of the Student Union Project Committee that speakers be furnished to address the various clubs and seminars on the hill concerning a student union building here.

Since the letters of the Committee, of which Dr. A. A. Holtz is chairman, were received only yesterday, the Committee expects more favorable response as soon as the organizations have had time to act upon the requests.

A speaker will address both the junior and senior meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 4 o'clock. The student chapter of the American Institute of Civil Engineers will hear a proponent of the student union at 5 o'clock Thursday. There will be a fifteen minute speech before Sigma Tau at 7:30 Thursday night on the same subject. The student branch of the American society has requested a speaker for February 17. The Agricultural Association will have a speech on March 3. Francis Blaesi addressed the home economics seminar December 16.

The Architects will hear a Union speaker Thursday while the Browning Literary Society will devote their Saturday meeting to the Union Topic.

All fraternity presidents will discuss the Building at an 8 o'clock meeting tonight at the Beta house.

All of these speeches are a part of the Committee's campaign to make the campus student union conscious. It is hoped by those in charge that definite action towards the acquisition of a student union by Kansas State may be the ultimate result.

The Committee has selected nine students to be responsible for the student union publicity before campus organizations. These students will make the publicity speeches themselves or select others to make them. The students and the organizations for which they are responsible are Perry Wendell, engineering clubs; Merton Emmert, ISU, YWCA and YMCA; Francis Blaesi, 4-H club; John Rhodes, fraternities; Mary Frances Davis, sororities; Jack Knappenberger, Dynamis and veterinary clubs; David Page, agricultural clubs; Abby Marlatt, home economics; and Ted Freeman, literary societies.

Easterner To Talk

A speaker who has had many years of contact with Sino-Japanese problems is to be a visitor on the campus tomorrow. He is the Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh, director of the Wesley Foundation of Japan. As a result of 14 years of association with Tokyo Imperial University and other universities in Janan, he is probably as familiar with the sentiment of Japanese youth as any other Westerner, says B. A. Rogers, director of the Wesley Foundation here.

He is to speak on "The Wesley Foundation in Japan" at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and again at 7:30 on "What the Youth of Japan is Thinking." Both speeches will be made in Recreation Center.

Support Student Union.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mary Frances Davis, Ruth Sholer, Ruby Randall, Abby Marlatt, Fern Bair, and Jack Parker are back after a trip of a week to Oxford, Ohio to the national student assembly of the YWCA and YMCA. The convention included constructive meetings, a trip over the Miami University campus at Oxford; and talks by well known men. About 2,000 attended the assembly with 23 foreign nations represented.

On New Year's Eve a party was given for all attending the conference. Instead of the usual dancing, there was folk dancing. The Japanese and Chinese students demonstrated some of their native dancing. Two Hawaiian representatives played the native guitar while a New Yorker tried the Big Apple.

Poll Opinion On Smoking

Collegian Will Determine Student Vote on Age-Old Question

In this issue of the Collegian students will find a ballot for all students, faculty and interested persons to register their opinion concerning smoking.

At the recent "gripe session" smoking was one of the subjects debated upon and before any action is taken the true opinion of the entire school is desired. This method is being used so that a true cross section of student sentiment may be secured.

Students will fill in the ballot without signing their names and send it to the Collegian through the college postoffice.

At the University of Kansas and Nebraska University, smoking is permitted on the campus but not in the buildings. The Student Union Building is the one exception.

The ballot will give the voter three choices. They may register their opinion concerning smoking at any place on the campus as is the present rule, smoking at any time or any place, and a third method, usually in practice, is to smoke in restricted areas.

The Collegian asks the student support in determining this long debated issne.

Payne To Meeting

L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, will attend a preliminary meeting of the National Executive Committee for the Seventh World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio the latter part of this week. The committee is meeting there to make plans for the International convention which will be at Washington, D. C. July 25 to 27 and in Cleveland on July 28 to August 7, 1939.

Several Kansas State faculty men will also serve the Congress. They include Payne, who is secretary of the Kansas Poultry Industry Committee; L. F. Call, Director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station; H. Umberger, director of the Kansas State College Extension Service, extension specialist; and M. H. Coe, state 4-H leader; L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor. J. C. Mohler is chairman of the executive committee, and Governor Walter A. Huxman is honoary chairman of the Kansas Poultry Industry Committee.

The International Poultry Congress is expected to bring to the United States representatives of between 50 to 75 foreign nations. These will be represented by official delegates and birds and poultry products will be sent from many, or perhaps all of these nations for display during the Congress.

Panhel Votes 'No' On Costly Party Custom

Group Would Substitute a Single Flower for Corsages at Formals

"Of course the florists will howl, the girls will not carry on too much, but the boys, the poor, poor college boys, will heave a sigh of relief and thank the Men's Panhel for the kind deed it performed last night," hopes Panhel. Last night, in meeting at the Farm House fraternity, the Panhellenic body voted that no more corsages will be sent to dates for the fraternity parties. The vote terminated two months of deliberation during which all conceivable angles of the situation were discussed.

Prime reason for the action was the expense incurred by a formal party. In the discussion, mention was made of the custom at various other schools, among them K. U., of not giving corsages.

Betas, Sig Alphs Lead

Leaders in the move for the abolition of the expensive items was Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which, in its formal before the Christmas holiday, voluntarily voted to not send corsages. Another leader in the movement was Beta Theta Pi.

As a substitute in the absence of the usual floral tribute the sending of a single flower was suggested, a rose for example, to the date. Also a single flower which could be worn in the hair.

No immediate plan was formulated to enforce the plan. The group decided to wait until the formal season was a few more weeks along to see if any of the representative members broke away from the decree.

Vote On Union

Later in the meeting John Rhodes, a member of the delegation which recently attended a meeting of Student Union representatives from various schools over the United States, explained the proposed plan for obtaining a new Student Union building. The group voted to stand as a body in favor of the proposed measure.

The remainder of meeting was devoted to completing arrangements for the coming Pan-Hellenic formal.

Add Greenhouses

Preliminary Sketches Of Possible New Structures Presented To State Architect

Kansas State College will have additional greenhouses soon if present plans are carried out, Dean R. A. Seaton, of the Division of Engineering stated today.

Preliminary sketches, of the two sections and headhouse with additions as prepared by Prof. H. E. Wichers of the department of architecture, were presented to Tom Hall, state architect, last Thursday by a committee composed of Dean Seaton, Prof. Paul Weigel, of the architecture department, H. E. Wichers, and superintendent of maintenance, G. R. Pauling. Nall will complete the plans, visit the campus, and prepare the official detailed plans for bids by construction companies. If plans are not altered, the new sections will be built in the spring or early summer.

The new greenhouses will provide additional space for more extensive experimental work for the departments of plant pathology, agronomy, and botany. The headhouse will afford facilities for preparing soil, planting, and potting plants, for experimental studies.

There will be special room provided for testing freezing, drought,, and heat resistance. Laboratories will also be available where research work can be carried on.

The two sections will be constructed on the east side of the two greenhouses that lie farthest north. The headhouse will be built on the north end and will serve all these sections.

The cost of these additions which will be approximately $20,000 will be paid out of the Agricultural Experiment Station fund.

RESOLVED! !

At the beginning of each year, as at the beginning of each day, each of us might well resolve to live more usefully, more sanely and more joyously. The net effect on each of us of the events of the year 1938 will depend largely upon whether each of us adopts and carries out this sort of resolution.

F. D. Farrell,
President.

Plans For Ag Orpheum Stage Show Takes Form

With the resumption of post-vacation activities, preparation for the forthcoming production of Ag Orpheum is expected to take a prominent place in the work of fraternities and sororities, Independent Student Union, and Van Zile Hall.

Plans for the annual stage show received added impetus last night with the managers' announcement that the college girls' Glee Club and Matt Betton's Varsity Club orchestra will contribute acts. The girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre, has participated in Ag Orpheum for many years and on more than one occasion has succeeded in stealing the show.

Matt Men Perform

Matt Betton's orchestra performed in Ag Orpheum, for the first time, last year. Their interpretation of swingcopation proved so popular that the managers determined to have them on the program again this year.

An innovation expected to prove popular this year is the competition between individuals performing in short solo acts. For the first time Ag Orpheum will present prizes for the best individual stunts which will be presented during the short intervals between the group acts. There have been no restrictions placed on the nature of these, and managers of the production expect to have a number of very unusual performers. Several students have reported already, but according to Norma Webster, director of Ag Orpheum, there are still openings for more—rope spinners, dancers, singers, or what have you.

So far 22 organizations have been preparing on their acts. Many have been working since Thanksgiving to get ready for the try-outs which will be conducted January 17, 18, and 19. The best stunts will be chosen by this preliminary competition in the final production, February 18 and 19.

According to Director Webster the try-out dates and the final dates were chosen with an eye on semester exams and second semester five-weeks. Webster pointed out last night that there will be a period following tryouts during which the organizations can forget their act and review for final exams, after which time they can again resume practice and polish up their stunts for the presentation.

The organizations who plan to enter acts in the preliminary try-outs are Acacia, Bill Sellers; Alpha Gamma Rho, Carol Coleman; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Louis Meek; Alpha Tau Omega, Don Nebb, Alpha Xi Delta, Marjorie Cooper; Chi Omega, Marie Vesecky; Delta Delta Delta, La Donna Ober; Delta Sigma Phi, Earl Erickson; Kappa Delta, Edna May Arnold; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dorothy Judy; Kappa Sigma, Charles Manspeaker; Phi Delta Theta, Selby Funk; Phi Lambda Theta, Bill Story; Phi O Pi, Clarice Martin, Phi Sigma Kappa, Myrven Barnard; Pi Beta Phi, June Fleming; Pi Kappa Alpha, John Collett; Sigma Nu, Howard Crawford; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Martin Kadets; Clovia, Leona Ochsner; Van Zile, Elizabeth Brooks; Independent Student Union, Gordon Molesworth.

Radio Students Benefit From Actual Experience

Working at a radio station is a fine job, according to at least two of the three students who spent part of the holidays at Kansas commercial radio stations. Leslie Blake and Theine Engle agreed that the work during their vacations was entirely satisfactory

Blake who spent three days at station KANS at Wichita said that the most impressive thing about his stay was the "homey atmosphere around the station." He said the personnel treated him royally and that he would like to have stayed longer.

"They seemed to try to give me an insight into every detail about radio, and did just that," Blake stated. His stay acquainted him with remote control pickups, radio advertising, the filing system used in the station and the system of transcriptions. As an added attraction Blake attended the Tulsa-Wichita hockey game as a guest of the station. One of the most interesting things about it all, Blake said, was the station organist's private music library. It included 9,500 copies of sheet music indexed for immediate use.

Thaine Engle, who was assigned to station KFBI, said he gained a lot of experience from the work he did. Engle handled some announcing and news broadcasts as well as commercial writing and had to take control of the control room for two hours one morning. On the whole his work, while more extensive than he had expected gave him a pretty interesting picture of the operation of a commercial radio station.

The third student who served at a radio station during the holidays, June Darby, could not be interviewed, so her opinions are not included.

The system of apprenticeship which these three students participated in is part of the work arranged by Dr. H. B Summers for interested radio students. The students making radio a possible life work are given a chance in this way to become acquainted with station routine and the work they must handle.

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AND IN THE OFFING—

January 25 begins to loom large in every Stater's mind—and looms more and more darkly and drearily moment by moment. In spite of good resolutions, 99.5 per cent of the campus population will go through final week in a daze of sleeplessness, coffee nerves, cramming, and wrecked dispositions.

Much of the fretting and fuming could be taken out of quiz week if students would begin now to review, if they would plan a definite schedule of preparation for the exams, and if they would put in most of the time they can spare from jellies, dates, and general fun and frivolity, on catching up on the work they've let slide until this, nearly the crack of doom.

However, few—very few—will bother until the night before the real battle begins. Few care that much about examinations in general—and more enjoy the tall tales of "I didn't get to bed at all last night. I haven't studied since the first of the semester and I just had, I mean I actually did hafta, study all night long! Actually the coffee I've consumed. Look, I'm just shakin' like a leaf. No hay!"

Somehow, the campus world seems to roll on just the same—while exams come and go. But—some of the blind staggers could be taken out of its rolling.

* * * *

SAFETY BEFORE SPEED—

An ounce of prevention, they say, is worth a pound or so of cure. Such a statement is particularly true when applied to the safety of student pedestrians and the prevention of recklessness on the part of those who drive on the campus. The Student Council recently supplied that ounce by closing the road between Anderson and Fairchild Halls during the rush hours of 8, 12, and 5. No accidents have been reported on the campus for some time. Certainly, within the memory of the present college generation, no fatalities have occurred. Nevertheless, when lives are concerned, a campus cannot wait until some unfortunate occurrence makes the enforcement of safety measures imperative.

Danger spots near the campus cannot be elminiated as easily since the streets and highways cannot be blocked for the protection of the unheeding herd of collegiates who rush off and on the campus with blind, unseeing eyes. Motorists and students can, however, cooperate by observing traffic rules, using a little common sense, and having some consideration for the other person.

Kansas State's traffic record may be expected to stand as nearly perfect as it is, but a fine record in the past cannot act as a preventative for future situations. The Student Council has provided that preventative in the territory under its jurisdiction and deserves congratulations for its action.

Smoking On Campus Ballot

Do you favor smoking on the campus? Yes ☐ No ☐.

Do you favor smoking anywhere on the campus?

- Unrestricted ☐
- In classrooms ☐
- In halls ☐
- In offices ☐
- In designated rooms ☐
- Only inside buildings ☐
- Only outside buildings ☐

What type of "smoker" are you?

- Habitual ☐
- Occasional ☐
- Total abstainer ☐

Fill out and mail to Collegian at College Post Office.

POLITICALLY ....SPEAKING

By Arthur Wexler

Congress's flat failure to enact important legislation, especially the wages and hour bill, at the 1937 special session, is a fact which will have the utmost of intense economic consequences to the working classes and the country's general prosperity in the future.

President Roosevelt last year requested action on five important measures, the wages and hour bill, surplus crop control, executive reorganization, the seven little TVA's, and the federal housing bill, all of which were buried under an avalanche of senatorial filibustering and the mountain load of Congressional inertia on these measures.

In view of past and present economic conditions, and in view of the New Deal's attempts to restore prosperity, one cannot possibly see the passage of any laws which can be of much help to the working classes including raising of real income and the extension of social service insurances. And if the New Dealers do radically alter their fundamental economic policies, one can see but only the onsetting of a depression which will make the dark days of 1929-33 seem like economic paradise by comparison.

* * *

The Panay (Pan-eye-eh) affair has rated inumerable inches of headlines and column space in the nation's press and many minutes of radio time. And no wonder! In those hectic days at the turn of the twentieth century, such a violation of international law easily rated a major war. The Panay incident indicates two significant trends. One is that a solid public opinion against all war is being molded; the other is that that inconspicuous group of individuals who form the real power behind governments does not yet desire war, either because it fears that war might become uncontrollable or because it is not yet ready for war.

* * *

Does Janus grin hard today? The mighty juggernaught of fascism rolled over Roumania recently. Octavian Goga has replaced the radical Nicholas Titulescu as Premier of Roumania. Premier Goga's main claim to Egregiousness is that he is a fervent admirer of Hitler. In line with Hitlerian tactics of persecution, wholesale economic anti-Semetic distinction has begun in Roumania.

WRITES ARTICLE

"Price Interrelationships" is the subject of an article by Prof. Homer J. Henney, of Kansas State College, epartment of economics and sociology, which appears in the November issue of the Journal of Farm Economics. The article, which is contribution No. 96 of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, Manhattan, is a discussion of the forces behind the longer-time price trend of specific farm commodities.

Doctor Fishbein Talks Tomorrow

Medical Leader Will Talk On "Foods, Fads, And Follies" At 8 O'clock

Dr. Morris Fishbein, nationally known writer in the medical field and the voice of the American Medical Association will address members of the Manhattan Town Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the High School Auditorium on "Foods, Fads, and Follies."

The subject matter of the speech will cover those phases of medical science of which the American people assume that they have ample and correct knowledge, usually to their great regret when they attempt to follow it.

Doctor Fishbein is a graduate of the Rush Medical College which is a part of the University of Chicago. Upon graduation he entered into the study of the economical and historical phases of medicine. Today, besides his touring the country as a lecturer, he is the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and of the magazine, Hygeia. He also lectures at the University of Chicago and Illinois on clinical practice and the historical and economical aspects of the science. He has also been the author of many books dealing with quackery, foolish fads and fancies and the science of his field.

Doctor Fishbein's most recent activities of the past few years which have brought him into the news has been his fight with those who believe that medicine should be socialized. Many of his speeches have endeavoured to disprove the contention that medicine would be of greater use to humanity if it were controlled by government agencies. In this field he has fought against an increasingly growing opposition.

The speaker has been brought to town by the Manhattan Town Hall of which Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of public schools of the town is president, as part of their program to bring influential and informed people to address Manhattanites.



In 1938—

Betty Frederick will continue to tell those awful stories . . . D. A. Uhl will keep the boys guessing . . . Nancy McCroskey will bring Tom Strickland to the Pi Phi spring party . . . K-State will again finish in the second division in football and the wolves will howl . . . Charley Platt will lose his mustache . . . Jenny Freed will rave, rant and tear her hair . . . Max Schmeling will knock out Joe Louis . . . Janis Gainey will be a feminine athletic sensation . . . Chi Omega will again produce the Homecoming queen . . . K-State will split its two basketball games with K. U. . . . Faculty members will continue to be underpaid . . . The U. S. will not become engaged in military conflict with Japan . . . There will be no smoking on our campus . . . Military training will continue to be compulsory . . . Professors will continue to lecture after the bell rings . . . Jeanne Underwood will push all the current ones overboard when Jas. Tomson arrives . . . K. U. will spoil our homecoming with a victory . . . I will pass Algebra (I hope) . . . K-State will finish second in Big Six track . . . Dick Hotchkiss will be conference champion in the hurdles . . . The current recession will turn out to be a minor depression . . . Don Hadsell will fall in love . . . Nebraska will not be Big Six football champions . . . Franklin Delano, the smiling fisherman, will encounter unprecedented difficulty in telling the new congressional session what to do . . . The national debt will be larger.

Definitions: A Beta is a person who concentrates on one woman. A Phi Delt is a man who can't concentrate.

Best Crack of The Week: 'Twas registered by Dick Schwitzgebel who remarked as he sat down at one of the dilapidated journalism practice room typewriters yesterday, "Hmm. I see Santa Claus didn't stop here." (Def. of "dilapidated" by Webster—"Decayed; fallen into partial ruin; injured by bad usage or neglect.")

Sentence Fragments: Bob King reported back to school with a patch over his left eyebrow . . . Frances Gebhart returned with a discolored eye . . . Joan Nethaway turned up with a badly cut-up chin . . . Looks like there might have been a bit too much celebrating . . . But it was fun while it lasted . . . Seen on the Kansas City scene New Year's Eve were Arlene Herwig, Raymond Ellis, Jane Liesenberg, Dick Jarrett, Jean Idol and Gene Guerrant at the State's "Pink Elephant" . . . Nancy McCroskey at Twelfth and Baltimore . . . Russ DeRigne, Tom Shaw, Willard Scherff, Jimmy Renfro, and towering Frank Groves using Twelfth Street as a parade ground . . . Jenny Freed milling with the mob at the Union Station . . . Marybelle Churchill the one person holding her own in the mob at Main and Twelfth . . . Then several of the K-State boys had a lot of fun dropping water-sacks from the thirteenth floor of the Phillips . . . Until they were spotted—then they hastily made for the nearest exit.

Their Theme Songs:
"Reckless Night Aboard an Ocean Liner" Marybelle Churchill.
"Ain't Misbehavin'" Ken Rall.
"The Morning After" Ray Bert.
"Powerhouse" Bette Benjamin.
"I'm Laughing Up My Sleeve" Jeannette Stearns.
"If I Had You" Any Joe dating Jeanne Underwood.

Idle Thoughts: Bob Tate came back from his vacation with a new mustache . . . but I'd rather be Alden Miner . . . He came back with a new car . . . watch that boy's popularity climb . . . There's a story going around linking Rose Arnold, Tri-Delt, in a Fort Riley deal . . . She denies everything and refuses to talk . . . which is always a bad sign . . . Evelyn Spurlock, voluptuous Alpha Delt pledge, rather took the local boys for a ride . . . after being courted by several admirers to some considerable extent she casually mentioned that she was wearing the pin of a K. U. Kap Sig . . . the boys are a bit burned . . . Betty Higdon looks like the kind of girl who has been active in Sunday School circles all her life . . . Wonder how the "Dutch Treat Varsity" will work out? . . . Heard my old predecessor, "Brodie" Shroff, with Louie Kuhns orchestra at four parties during the holidays . . . Had a long talk with "Brodie" and he admitted that the boy with the long whiskers brought him a new cornet for Christmas . . . He annoyed everyone in the hotel tooting the thing from morn to night . . . And he's just plenty fine . . . Another outstanding musician with Kuhn's group is Jack Moore, the drummer, who can really hit a solid groove on the jived a-plenty arrangement of Bugle Call Rag and several others . . . So it seems the Military Ball should be very attractive from the musical viewpoint . . . Virginia Baxter, Pi Phi, has the appearance of being an "A" student . . . But appearances are deceiving I'm told.

Playing next week will be the announcement of the ten handsomest men on the campus as selected by some 200 campus women . . . Also predictions as to what will happen to various campus duo's in 1938 . . . what ones will result in marriage . . . what ones will break up and what ones will continue in much the same old groove.

The operation of the new transmitter being built by the Radio Club, scheduled to go into use in the Engineering Building in the near future, will be explained and discussed when the Club meets tonight in E 128. P. L. Hammann, W. J. Pfeffer, and J. L. Hollis will be the speakers.

C. O. Price, assistant to the president, is recovering from an appendectomy performed at the Park View Hospital, December 28. According to President F. D. Farrell, Price is recovering in a satisfactory manner.

ANOTHER EXAM COMING



Consider seriously how vital your eyes are to you. OCULAR DEFECTS cause headaches. Eyes tire quickly. Unable to concentrate. Mistakes are made. RESULTING IN LOW GRADES AND FAILURES.

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• REED •
Sosna Theatre Building

Theta Sigma Phi
PRESENTS

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• FIRST Dutch-Treat Varsity at Kansas State.
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The Attack!
The Hopeless Battle!
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Wildcats Drop Two Cage Games On Holiday Tour

Rootmen Defeated By Western Teams

Colorado and Wyoming Down Invading K-State by Scores of 50-40 and 43-30.

The unspotted record of the 1938 K-State basketball squad was marred by two defeats during the Christmas holidays, the Colorado State quintet defeating the local team by a 50 to 40 score last Thursday, and the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo., swamping the Wildcats by a total of 43-30.

The play of the Wildcats was regular in both games, but both contests showed that the greatest weakness of the local quintet was in defense. However, the Wildcats are leading the Big Six Conference in scoring at the present time. The lack of adequate defense has been noticed in other pre-season contests of the Wildcats.

Ed Klimek, stellar Wildcat, netted three field goals and six free



GERHARD POPPENHOUSE
Guard

throws in the Colorado State contest to lead the scoring for the visitors with a total of twelve points.

Colorado State, paced by a young sophomore center, Pershing Blake, gained an early lead after Blake hit the basket three times in the opening minutes of play. The Wildcats were never able to secure a lead or even to catch their opponents in the remainder of the game.

Klimek again led the Wildcats against the University of Wyoming Cowboys At Larimie, Yyom., Saturday night, again with 12 points. Here the Wildcats were handicapped tremendously by a weakened defense, but the scoring of Klimek, most of which was done in the second period, kept the visiting team in the race.

WYOMING (43)	FG	FT	F
Winterholler, f	2	3	1
Kuiper, f	3	0	0
Morgan, f	1	0	0
Neuman, f	0	0	0
Bentson, f	0	0	0
Young, C	4	0	3
Day, c	4	0	1
Krpan, g	2	3	2
Gnam, g	2	1	4
Clark, g	0	0	0
Weigand, g	0	0	1
Dorrington, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	12

KANSAS STATE (30)	FG	FT	F
Burns, f	2	0	1
Klimek, f	4	4	2
Boes, f	0	1	0
Rostine, f	0	0	0
Crowley, f	0	0	0
Wesche, c	1	0	2
Kramer, g	2	0	0
Poppenhouse, g	0	0	0
Cleveland, g	1	1	1
Fulton, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	8

The box score:

COLORADO STATE (50)	FG	FT	F
Peters, f	8	2	2
French, f	1	1	2
Blake, c	2	2	0
Irwin, g	5	1	2
G. Gausman, g	1	4	3
Andrews, f	1	2	1
C. Gausman, c	0	0	1
Zindahl, g	1	0	3
Doyle, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	12	14

KANSAS STATE (40)	FG	FT	F
Klimek, f	3	6	2
Burns, f	0	1	1
Fulton, c	1	0	1
Poppenhouse, g	1	0	4
Cleveland, g	2	6	3
Reid, f	2	1	3
Boes, f	0	0	2
Roston, f	0	0	0
Wesche, c	3	2	3
Kramer, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	16	19

I.M. SLANTS

Monday, Jan. 3

White Shirts, vs Dubbs 7:00 east; Esquires, vs Nigh-Gones, 7:00 West; Pessimists, vs Topeka Wildcats, 8:00 East; Andys vs I. S. U., 9:00 East; Big Apples vs Snaits 9:00 West.

Tuesday, Jan. 4

Jinx vs Jr. A. V. M. A. 7:00 East; Bluemont Comets vs M. M. C. 7:00 West; Wildcats vs Goldies Boys, 8:00 East; Vattier Goons vs W. F. A. C. 8:00 West; Fighting Fiends vs Co-ops 9:00 East.

Wednesday, Jan. 5

Bluemont Ramblers vs Students Inn 7:00 East; 3 C's vs Tasty Easters 7:00 West.

Swimming Practice Underway Monday

Coach Moll Urges All Candidates To Report To Him For Tryouts

Swimming practice was offically started yesterday in preparation for the season opener with Nebraska U. Feb. 11.

Of the returning lettermen Martin Pattison, defending conference fancy diving champion, is the most outstanding. Other lettermen returning are Leland Ward, Harold Brown, Bob Nelson, Milford Itz, and John Erickson.

Included in the list of others out for a position on the swimming team are Dick Wherry, Louis Horn, Aimison Jonnard, Gilbert Carl, John Eppard, Gerald Ingraham, R. H. Bull, A. M. Duvall, Earl Erickson, R. A. Furtick, and Bill Sellers.

Other meets that Coach Moll has in view are the Big Six Meet at Norman, Oklahoma, two meets with Kansas University and perhaps one or two other home meets.

Moll Urges Tryouts

The K-State tank squad will miss Clark Waage, dash man of last years team, from Elizebeth New Jersey and Joseph Uhrin, promising freshman, from New York City.

All those wishing to try out for the varsity or freshman team should report to Coach Moll, within the next few days.

Battery L Takes Rifle Championship

With Steadman As Coach They Win Intra-ROTC Rifle Matches

Battery L, coached by Beverly Steadman, won the intra-ROTC rifle matches held on the rifle range in the stadium during the weeks preceeding the Christmas vacation. The Third Sophomore Company coached by Herbert Blevins placed second with Battery C ranking third. Elwood Allen was the coach of Battery C.

Members of the three winning teams are: Battery C: Carlyle Woelfer, John McClurkin, L. Williams, Edward Allen, Preston Snapp and Charles Rindom. Third Sophomore Company: Arther Stiebe, Eugene Meier, Burt English, and Herbert Blevins.

Complete intercollegiate schedule for the men's and women's rifle teams will be published in the next issue. Matches will start the week of January 10.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday

Oklahoma vs. Rice at Norman.

Kansas vs. Washburn at Lawrence.

Friday

Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Lawrence.

Missouri vs. Colorado at Columbia.

Saturday

Missouri vs. Colorado at Columbia.

Nebraska vs. California at Lincoln.

Iowa State vs. Kansas State at Ames.

Pep Up Basketball Pep.

Big Six Cage Season Opens This Weekend

Jayhawkers Meet Oklahoma and K-Staters Play at Ames.

Play in the Big Six Conference begins with a bang this weekend when Kansas University meets Oklahoma Friday and Kansas State tackles Iowa State at Ames Saturday night.

K-State, having danced twice to the tune of mountain music in Colorado and Wyoming, is back readying itself for its initial conference contest. The Wildcats, with only two days of practice and considerably hampered by the high altitude, made a creditable showing in their inter-state warfare and the morale of the squad is good.

In the Iowa State Cyclones the Wildcats meet a team composed almost entirely of small (six foot) sophomores who play a fast offensive game and a tight defensive game. Around veteran Bob Blahnik, guard, Coach Louis Menze has built a team that won four out of five pre-conference games and has shown itself quite capable despite the inexperience of the majority of the players.

Cyclones Praised

Last Friday night the Cyclones trimmed the Iowa State Teachers, 35 to 28, repeating a previous victory. The Cyclones cleverly worked the ball in fast for close shots and completely tied up their opponents with a closely knit defense that allowed only long shots. Observers have had only praise for the team and from all indications Kansas State will have its hands well filled.

Kansas State played listless ball on its holiday trip, but Coach Frank Root attributed a great deal of this letheargy on the part of the players to the difference in altitudes. This week the Wildcats will prepare to enter the conference fray by working on ball-handling and plays. Defense, the weakest unit in the setup, will be particularly stressed.

KU Meets Sooners

At Lawrence Friday night, the KU co-champs will tangle with the Oklahoma Sooners in a game that is expected to determine the strength of the Jayhawks who won eight pre-conference games against small Kansas colleges. These opponents were all of questionable strength save for Southwestern which fought its way to the finals of the Oklahoma college tourney. Phog Allen's proteges finally lost to Drake, their first major opponent, and the Sooners, coached by Hugh McDermott, who have been literally flame hot in their games so far may be too much for the Kansans.

Nebraska has lost the majority of its games, but these games were played against top notch teams, so the Cornhuskers are still to be reckoned with by Big Sixers. Missouri has a team of very green material that has done only fairly well thus far.

Outstanding Sophomore Wildcats



GLENN BOES
Forward



ERVIN REID
Utility

These two sophomores have greatly strengthened the 1937-38 Wildcat squad and according to the score books are making plenty of points. Reid was star in the intramural league last year and this year has graduated to the varsity squad. Both will see plenty of action when Kansas State opens its Big Six season against Iowa State Saturday.

State Meets Sooners First

Wildcat Wrestlers Prepare for First Match of Season With Oklahoma

Oklahoma University at Norman will be host to the Kansas State grapplers in their first match of the season January 15. The local team will leave for Norman Friday.

Tryouts for the varsity will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Coach Patterson expects to complete his team by Tuesday of next week.

The squad is expected to glean some valuable information from a moving picture of last year's national collegiate wrestling meet. The films will show several of their next opponents in action, as well as men they will meet in future matches. The squad will see the pictures at 4 o'clock in the K-room.

Among the important wrestlers the team will scout are Fred Parkey, of Oklahoma A. and M. wrestling at 135 pounds and captain of this year' team; Joe McDaniel, Parkey's teammate and 118 pound National Collegiate Champion in 1937; Harvey Bease, 165 pound Oklahoma A. and M. National champion in 1937.

For their match with Minnesota February 5, which will be here, the Wildcats will especially watch John Whitaker and Gustafson in the heavyweight class. He received third in the national A. A. U. last year in his division.

Pin holds will be the fundamentals stressed by coach Patterson this week. Coach Patterson was appointed for the second time to the National A. A. U. wrestling commission.



SPORTING AT STATE

By Fred Klemp

MY DROP IN THE BUCKET

About this time of the year coaches and sport writers all over the country hash over the past gridiron season and discuss much needed changes in the rules. For the first time in the history of the sport, collegiate football has found a dangerous rival in professional football. Week after week Mr. Sport Fan has filled the stadia all over the country to witness the pros scamper up and down the field scoring any number of touchdowns and giving the crowd thrill after thrill as the result of liberal rules. And as a result crowds have gone away satisfied and they continue to come back for more, causing the pros to ride on a wave of popularity.

While on the other hand collegiate football, while not in any immediate danger, has presented to the fans a game very mediocre in thrills and the spectator was lucky if he saw more than one touchdown scored. Take for instance some of the major games in the Big Six; Nebraksa 3, State 0; State 7, Kansas 0; Oklahoma 0, Nebraska 0; and so on all over the country went the scores, most of them in the two or three touchdown range. Granted all the scores were not that low but the general concensus of opinion is that scoring and thrills were lacking in collegiate football. Remember the score of the championship pro game between the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears?

What is the cause of this? Most of the coaches believe it is the rule governing the forward motion of the ball, such as the one causing the ball to be dead when any part of the carrier's body touches the ground and forward passing only from five yards behind the line of scrimmage. As a result coaches have seen the need and are now advocating rule changes at their conferences. It is not our aim to suggest specific changes but we do endorse any change that will make the game more interesting for the fans of State for we have seen uninteresting football long enough here at Manhattan.

SPORT SCRAMBLE

Even Coach Tom Stidham of the Oklahoma Sooners favors letting the forward passers fire anywhere behind the line of scrimmage and would like to see the goal posts put back on the goal line . . . State's basketball team had two practice sessions prior to their two holiday defeats. Coach Root reports that the boys were mentally tops . . . The University of Kansas has completed refinancing the balance of the stadium bonds. The total cost of the stadium has been $650,000 . . . Contrary to beliefs expressed in some quarters that the abolition of the center jump has increased scoring, the record of Big Six teams this year shows actually less points scored by them, and considerably less points made by their opponents . . . Dr. Forrest C. Allen, Kansas coach and member of the national rules body, said the game appeared to be too strenuous for the players, but he preferred to play out the rules . . . Coach Wes Fry returned today from the coaches conference and football game at the Sugar Bowl . . . Doug Russell, former State football star and now playing professional football, was in town today . . .

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Last Times Today
2—Big Hits—2
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Shows 3-7-9:15
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Run With Our Regular Double Feature Program
Feature No. 1
A Tangled Riddle Riot
William Powell | Jean Arthur
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"Behind The Mike"
Shows 2:45-6:45-9:15
To All 10c To All

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TODAY - TOMORROW
HURRY — DON'T MISS
The new-idea musical with that 1938 ummph!
Walter WINCHELL · Ben BERNIE
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See What Goes On Behind Closed Studio Doors
LOVE IN THE STUDIOS!
SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE
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Not Recommended for Children
The Actual Pictures of the Bombing and Sinking of the U. S. Gunboat
"PANAY"
Courtesy of the Fox Movietone News
Shown in Connection With Our Regular Program
No Advance in Prices
This Ad With One Paid Adult Ticket Will Admit Two To See "Dr. Syn" or "She Married an Artist." For College Students Only.

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THE
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LOUIE KUHN
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Broadcasting from 10:30 to 11:30 Over KSAC.
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A Gala All-School Party.
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Presenting the
HONORARY OFFICERS
Nichols Gymnasium • • 8:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

WHAT TO DO for those "after-vacation-three-weekends-before-finals-blues!"—Forget the vacation and finals, and remember the three weekends! Coming up, hot off the social griddle, is something new and different enough to make even the most blase playboys and glamour girls admit that college life may be worth living again—Theta Sigma Phi Dutch Treat Varsity Friday night where both fellows and femmes may pay, cut, date, and stag—Next up—the Military Ball, only all-school formal, Saturday night with "Brodie" Shroff back to State with Louie Kuhn's orchestra to give fluttering coeds a thrill or so. But why go on? Here's what happened the weekend before vacation when "holiday hilarity ran riot."

SAE Winter Formal

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ushered in the Christmas vacation with true holiday style Friday night at their annual winter formal. Carlos Shaw and his orchestra from Hollywood set the tempo for the swingin' and swayin.' Lighted Christmas trees glittered at either end of the ballroom while other evergreens rose out of the snow along the walls. The stage was disguised as a huge Christmas package tied with red ribbon and labeled "To the actives from the pledges." The SAEs should be congratulated on their no-cutting-on-the-first-dance program which they carried out successfully.

"Sparkling" is the word for Dorothy Hacker's rhinestone evening slippers which she wore with a black net dress and a veil topped with a silver flower. Also sparkling: Jane Leisenberg received graciously in a white chiffon dress with an accordion pleated skirt, an orchid tucked in her hair; Gwen Lee in a unique black taffeta with suspenders over the white blouse; Janet Gardner demure in blue crepe with a huge blue velvet bow. Standing out in sharp relief against the background of the black tuxedoes; Dorothy Ann Uhl's sophisticated white taffeta; Margaret Wilson's red and white dress with a red poinsetta in her hair.

Preceding the dance the SAEs were hosts to their dates at a buffet supper at which each girl was given a red rosebud and a gold locket with the fraternity crest.

Club Phi Theta

The Wareham Grill was successfully converted into the Club "Phi Theta" Friday night preceding vacation. Quartet tables were placed around the room with a large space cleared for dancing. Cocktail menus were given to each guest upon his arrival. (In the end, however, a Tom Collins proved to be either a coke or a Dr. Pepper.)

The Christmas tree in the center of the room was the main attraction, especially when Santa Claus (alias Prof. Albert Mack) appeared. Santa was in a jovial mood for he called out the names of every guest present and gave them a toy gift.

The committee in charge was Jack Washburne, Dale Dahlgren, and Verlin Randall. To complete the evening, Skippy Vincent's orchestra played.

McDaniel—Carlson

Paula McDaniel, Topeka, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Leland. Carlson, Topeka, member of Beta Theta Pi, were married December 24 at 4 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Pasadena, Calif. The wedding was followed by a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDaniel. The couple were graduated from Kansas State last June.

Pelischek—Nelson

The marriage of Miss Jean Pelischek and Nevlyn Nelson was solemnized Thursday, December 23, at the home of Dr. Harold Case in Topeka. The bride attended Kansas State College one year and since then has been employed by the United Telephone Company. Nelson, who was a member of Farm House and Alpha Zeta fraternities while he was in college, received his master's degree from Kansas State last summer. He is now connected with the Consumer's Cooperative Association of Kansas City. The couple will make their home in Manhattan.

Holiday Engagements

Cupid strikes again! This time his mark was none other than Lloyd Mordy, director of the Four Flats quartet, and Hazel Shoemaker of Van Zile Hall. Lloyd presented Hazel with a sparkling diamond during the Christmas holidays.

Marjorie Hall, Alpha Delta Pi, returned from vacation wearing the pin of Herbert Calvert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Beloit College at Beloit, Wisc. Both "Marge" and Herbert are from Rockford, Ill.

Dinner At Wesley Hall

A turkey dinner with all the "trimmings" was served to 19 Wesley Foundation members Christmas day at 12:30 at the home of the Rev. B. A. Rogers.

The tables were decorated with Christmas decorations, red and green tapers being the dominant feature. A large fruit cake was contributed for the dinner by Mrs. R. G. Schoonhoven who bakes a cake each year for the occasion. Plum pudding was furnished by Mrs. Gabe Sellers.

Walters—Jacobsen

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Walters announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Maurine to David Jacobson of Brooklyn, N. Y., December 2 at Junction City. The bride is a junior in General Science and Mr. Jacobson is a senior in veterinary medicine and a member of the junior AVMA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson will make their home in Manhattan until after their graduation.

Delts Star

A large blue star over the Delta Tau Delta doorway guided members and their dates to a session with Matt Betton and his varsity Club orchestra Friday night before vacation.

Inside were Christmas decorations (tree and all) and a carefree air that could only be characteristic of collegiate Joes and Janes realizing that a vacation was approaching.

Sig Ep Caper

Sig Eps and their dates "capered" to the latest holiday tunes at their annual Christmas Candlelight party Friday night at the chapter house. The fireplace was covered with imitation red bricks, and in the sunroom a complete miniature house was built with old Santa himself climbing down the chimney. Pledges presented the actives with walnut varnished paddles, each bearing the name of a pledge and an active.

Party At Wichita

Wichita—Allis Hotel - Ballroom—Floorshow! What a night for the Kappa Sigs during an otherwise dull vacation. It all took place on the twenty-seventh. Why the gala occassion? Well it seems the alumni invited the actives and pledges with dates—to a big party in the hotel ballroom. Butch Martin's orchestra gave the finishing touches.

Clovia Double Feature

The Christmas spirit invaded the Clovia house Friday night when their Christmas house dance was in full session. A large Christmas tree dominated the interior of the house, and added to the holiday spirit.

The evening was brought to a climax when the engagement of Leona Ochsner, Tribune, to Lester Aschner, graduate of '35, was announced. Aschner is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and is now working in Detroit.

Hot chocolate and wafers were served later in the evening.

- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, January 4—
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering, Room 128—7:00-9:30
- General Science Faculty Meeting—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00
- Manhattan Town Hall
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Independent Student Union Committee Meeting—Recreation Center—5:00

Wednesday, January 5—
- Endocrinology Club Meeting—Fairchild, Room F27—7:00-8:30

Thursday, January 6—
- Agricultural Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—5:00-6:00
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers Meeting—Engineering, Room E128—5:00-6:00

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



Happy New Year, everyone! This greeting is a little tardy we know, but better late than never. Everyone is all ready for a brand new year stuffed full of new fashions, new colors, and lots of clever ideas. From all appearances, it promises to be the best one yet, and to prove it, we will start by passing on to you one of the very newest of time-keeping gadgets, earrings set with tiny watches.

Color is always important to the up-to-the-minute woman of fashion, and the colors of today are quite interesting. The two important trends in prints are black and white or navy blue and white, or brilliant multicolored effects. It is reported that the novelty color of the day will be "crushed strawberry" with accessories of "strawberry patch" instead of the thistle, popular in 1937. A suggestion coming from the southern resorts is to select an individual color scheme, one that is entirely your own and not copied from any book or style sheet. One suggestion is parchment white with trimmings of cork, a bright shade between orange and rust.

Style experts advise, "To be really sensible, start your wardrobe for the new season by purchasing a good looking suit." The latest influence on suits is that of the waistcoat. Traces of this influence will probably be found throughout all new suit styles for this coming year. Capes will be seen, naturally, but not in as great abundance as in years previous.

The hat for 1938 may be one of several types. First comes the Victorian influence, with the off-the-face bonnet tied under the chin just as grandmother used to wear. Next comes the 1890 sailor, with low crown, straight brims, and worn at a rather dubious angle. These also resemble the prewar 1914 hat, and even show a Spanish influence in the pill box effect they give. Veils are worn on everything—face veils, headscarfs, and shoulder shawls.

Two Coiffure Types

Two types of coiffures—curls piled high and the well-known page boy bob are chosen because they suit the new hats as well as any could.

How many of you know what a snood is? Rumors have it that the snood is increasing in popularity every day.

Since we are to have a skating rink made to order, it is only fitting that we take note of high lights in sports togs. Gabardine is selected by some, but others still prefer the heavier wool already seen on the campus in ski suits. Mittens, scarfs, ear muffs, and socks are as giddy and gay as possible.

MISS FORNEY RETURNS

Miss Helen Forney, instructor in the foods department, is meeting her classes again after being absent since before Thanksgiving with an appendectomy.

MARSH TO MISSOURI

Wilma Marsh, Columbus, senior in Home Economics has been appointed to a position as assistant home demonstration agent in Missouri beginning February 1.

Leonard Stewart, a graduate of Kansas State College and a junior economist in the division of farm management and costs of the United States Department of Agriculture, is temporarily stationed in Kansas working on farm records for a group of farms in the southwest part of the state. The work is being carried on in cooperation with the department of economics and sociology at Kansas State College.

Frank Marshall Davis, distinguished Negro poet and former Kansas State student, has just published his second book of verse, "I Am the American Negro." His first book, "Black Man's Verse," has won wide acclaim. He is feature editor of the Associated Negro Press in Chicago.

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Buy Yourself That Gift of Jewelry You've Wanted!

Paul Dooley

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They're getting out of the rut of their hangers and into the homes of our customers.

They're asking less in money and delivering more in value.

They're leaving here to make room for Spring garments that will be in before we know it.

And everyone is happy about the whole thing.

Overcoats are going . . .

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Dan Cohen



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...and more pleasure for the thousands of new smokers who are finding out about Chesterfield's milder better taste.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have

...these are the things that give you more pleasure *in Chesterfields.*

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..you'll find MORE PLEASURE *in Chesterfield's milder better taste*

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For things "looming large on the political horison" read "Politically Speaking" on page two of today's issue of the Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A warm welcome is in store for trumpeter Dale "Brodie" Shroff, who makes a return debut at Kansas State's Military Ball tomorrow night.

VOLUME XLIV
2232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 7, 1938

NUMBER 30

Expect Enrolment To Reach New High

Second Semester Registration Will Probably Be the Greatest in College's Entire History — Indications Point to Figure Over 3,500

The increase in enrolment at Kansas State which started in the fall of 1934 will probably establish a new all-time record for the second semester when registration is completed for the spring semester of 1938, according to Miss Jessie Machir, college registrar.

The present record for the second period was set last year with a total of 3,396 students enrolled including an unusual increment of 249 new students.

It is to be expected, however, that a large number of students enrolled at the present time will not return for the spring semester. Five-hundred-thirty-seven who were enroled during the fall semester of last year either dropped out or were graduated and did not return for the second semester.

If a similar drop in number occurs at the end of this period, and the normal influx of 150 new students enrol, it is expected that the enrolment for the spring semester will be around 3,500, an increase of 104 over the previous all-time record for the second session.

One factor which should cut the enrolment, however, is the decrease in NYA allocations. A decline from 440 to 291 students receiving NYA assistance was affected during the current period, and according to Dean R. A. Seaton, college NYA administrator, there is very little chance that the appropriation will be increased with the coming semester.

To offset this influence is the fact, that improved conditions on farms over the state will provide means for many to attend the spring session.

Crowded classrooms and the generally crowded condition prevailing on the campus will no doubt influence the college reinstatement board, the nemesis of the lower bracket students, to be a little more strict in their decisions to give students another chance. Such a strict program by this board was put into affect last spring when the enrolment figures began to climb.

Debaters On Trip

James Gould and Edward DeClerck Start State Season's Longest Trip

Edward DeClerck and James Gould, state debaters, started yesterday evening on the season's longest debate trip. The two will meet a team from Denver University in Denver tonight for the first debate on the schedule.

The list of debates for the trip which lasts two weeks includes the University of Utah at Salt Lake on January 10; the University of California at Berkeley on January 12; Stanford at Palo Alto, January 13; the University of Southern California at Los Angeles January 17; Arizona University at Phoenix, January 19; and three debates at Texas University in Austin, January 21.

One of the highlights of the trip will be the debate at Arizona University which will be held before a group of Arizona legislators in the statehouse in Phoenix. The schedule includes a total of nine debates, three of which are with Texas University. One of the discussions at Texas University will be broadcast over radio station WOAI, Fort Worth and another will be presented on a Dallas station.

Both of the State debaters are members of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, and have had considerable debating experience Gould, a third-year debater, appeared earlier this year before the team from the University of Southern California here on the campus

The question of unicamerialism, which will be debated, has been used exclusively by the varsity debaters this year and only one other long trip, a barn-storming tour in Oklahoma, has been made during the season.

VISSER GETS SCHOLARSHIP

A $100 scholarship to be used at Kansas State College was awarded to George Visser, Fort Riley, by the Union Pacific Railroad. The scholarship was awarded for outstanding achievement as a 4-H club member during the past year. Visser is a member of the Magic 4-H club.

New green rugs add cheer and homeiness to the three art offices in Anderson.

Want a real treat? Serve Chappell's Vanilla Ice Cream, topped with Chappell's fresh frozen strawberries!

Royal Purple Work Moves On Speedily

Printing Contract Let to Midland Printing Company

Work on the 1938 edition of the Royal Purple, Kansas State's yearbook, is progressing satisfactorily according to Luman Miller, editor, and Don Duckwall, business manager. The printing contract was let to the Midland Printing Company of Jefferson City, Mo., the week before Christmas vacation.

This year's edition of the yearbook will be known as a jubilee Edition to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the College. In keeping with this anniversary spirit, a special historical section will be included in the book.

This historical section is in charge of Harold Nelson, junior in industrial journalism, and will include illutrations taken from as far back as 30 to 40 years.

Another special section commemorating the celebration will include pictures and candid camera shots of faculty members who have served on the college staff for a period of 25 years or more. Dolores Foster, junior in industrial journalism, is responsible for this section.

Students who expect to have their pictures in the class sections and are in school this semester must obtain a receipt for their pictures from the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall before Wednesday, January 12.

An attempt is being made to obtain as many action shots of student activities as possible. Snapshots of honorary, professional, church, or general organizations are wanted and if any are available, they should be turned in immediately to the Royal Purple office.

If such snapshots of these general student activities are not available, presidents are advised to get in touch with the editor, Luman Miller, when his or her organization is planning a dance, banquet, initiation, or an occasion when a special speaker is to be present in order that the official photographer may attend.

The candidates for Royal Purple beauty queen have had their pictures taken and the photographs will be sent to George B. Petty, popular artist for Esquire Magazine, early next week. The date of the annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball at which the names of the winners will be revealed will be announced as soon as final arrangements have been completed.

Kansas State Opinions Vary On Corsages

Reporter Finds Emphatic Believers on Both Sides of the Question

"What do you think about the new Panhel ruling to abolish giving corsages for formal parties?"

This is the question asked of prominent campus strollers yesterday afternoon. Here are some of their answers:

Marbelle Smith, Tri-Delt—"It's saving and sensible, but I think formal parties will not be quite as much fun. It's nice to see what tastes boys have in buying flowers."

Ted Freeman, V. O. S. O. president—"The rule is all right for fraternities since they spend so much anyway on their parties. But as an independent, I think others than frat men should send corsages if they want to. Corsages should be sent when there's a big formal party."

Wide Range of "No's"

No's ranging from weak to emphatic from—

Anabel Golden—"It's a dirty trick," says this freshman phys ed Alpha Xi Delta pledge.

Bob Kane, Phi Kappa—senior president, and Click editor—"At first I was for it, but now I think it was unfit for the Panhel to take the matter it its hands. Giving corsages should be optional. If a boy thinks enough of a girl to send her flowers, well, then let him.

Harry Flagler, Collegian business manager,—"It ought to be left up to the person's discretion. After all, it is a matter of personal preference and taste.

Ted Tibbutt, Sig Ep pledge—"Girls have to have their hair set and buy a new formal, and these cost plenty of time and money for every party. But a boy just buys one tux to wear to all of them. So I think when a girl goes to so much trouble and expense, her date certainly should get her a corsage, and a nice one, too."

One Blossom? No!

Marie Vesecky—"If they send a corsage you can wear that, but you have to put a rose in a vase. The rule isn't so good."

Harvey Hoover — "The only trouble with one flower—it means an orchid. This Panhel rule is going to cost."

(Continued on Page Four.)

Long-lived Collegian Will Cut Its Cake Tomorrow

And tomorrow the Collegian cuts its cake, or would if it had one to cut. January 8 is the forty-second birthday of this newspaper brainchild of the Kansas State campus.

During its life the paper has enjoyed the care of many proud editor papas and everal editor mammas. With them it has changed its makeup, its ideas, and even its name to keep step with changing collegiate thought. First christened the Student Herald, the infant struggled along on a bare financial subsistence through the last of the Victorian age. It was a weekly until 1907 when it assumed the present twice a week schedule.

"Never A Success"

Even as late as 1912, when the current version of love-making was called "fussing," it was stated of the paper, "It has never been a success and it is doubtful if it ever will be."

But 1913 brought a feeling of school consciousness. In that year the publication changed its moniker to "the Kansas Aggie." But one change deserves another, or maybe it was the "Aggie" which brought the trouble. Anyway Dame History reports that another 12 months and the "Aggie" became the "Kansas State Collegian."

War time days brought more than patriotism to Kansas State. Along with everything else the Collegian of the time felt the influence of "petticoat rule." So many of the men were off trying to "make the world safe for democracy" that the women were in a marked political majority.

All School In '35

But the Collegian kept on. Year after year it mirrored campus activity and thought and gave an outlet to potential journalists. Finally, in 1935, it became a truly all school publication. In that year the subscription price became part of the student activity fee. So tomorrow every student can join in wishing the Kansas State Collegian a "Happy Birthday:" It is everyone's paper.

Food Is Fishbein's Town Hall Subject

Discusses Dieting and Health Fads Tuesday Night In High School

The American public today must be educated regarding the constituents of a good diet and protected by more stringent pure food and drug laws, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein, who spoke to a large audience last Tuesday night at the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium in the second of Manhattan's Town Hall Programs.

Doctor Fishbein titled his talk "Foods, Fads and Follies," and made his statements emphatic not by theoretical, pedantic arguments but rather by humorous allusions and anecdotes. He kept the audience in laughter nearly a full hour and a half.

Starting from the earliest superstitions he discussed each important food fad, from the ancient custom of the savage peoples eating their victims' hearts to the latest freak diet. Vegetariansm, religion with some, mania with others, obsession with still others, was completely discredited when Doctor Fishbein told the audience that the four most ferocious animals, including Mussolini and Hetler, were vegetarians.

Eat Less Sugar

Food, he thus pointed out, is a great economic and sociologic force. A change in the diet of a nation may change its economic picture.

Because of the advent of elevators, escalators, automobiles, slenderization campaigns, labor-saving devices, etc., Americans eat on the average of 1,000 calories less per capita per day than they did 100 years ago. Sugar consumption has dropped 14 pounds per capita in 25 years, states Doctor Fishbein. These and other statistics show the close cause-and-effect relationship between diet and customs, styles and fashions.

Keynote On Diet

Speaking about diets and the proper way to keep a trim, young figure, he undoubtedly struck the keynote of his speech. The three requisites of a proper diet are common sense, a little will power and a realization of the amount of energy or calories necessary daily. With regard to the latter, if a person eats much more than he needs to keep his body going, the rest is manifested by accumulation of fat in places where he particularly dislikes to have it. This process Doctor Fishbein calls "phsiological bookeeping."

After his talk, Doctor Fishbein was given an informal reception by the members of the Riley County Medical Association, many of whom attended the lecture.

ALDOUS SPEAKS

Prof. A. E. Aldous of the department of agronomy spoke last night at a meeting of the Marshall County Soil Conservation Association at Marysville. He spoke on "Grass Farming in Great Britain and It's Possible Application to Eastern Kansas Conditions."

SHOW MEXICAN PAINTINGS

An exhibit of minatures in water color, painted by Ramon Valdiosera Berman, a young Mexican artist of Mexico City, is on display in the art department in Anderson Hall, room 55. Berman spent a year in the bull rings, and specializes in colorful paintings of bull fights.

Prof. Fred Parrish of the department of history and government spoke last night at the monthly meeting of the Riley County Schoolmasters' club at Leonardville.

Remodel Annex

Building And Repair Completes Improvement In Hospital Faculties

The complete remodeling of the second floor of the annex to the College Hospital has been completed and is now ready for use, according to an announcement made today by the student health department.

The new addition, which may be used for general medical or contagious cases, is divided into three wards regularly having 15 beds, but in case of an emergency may be enlarged to eighteen. Also included in the work was the construction of a reception room, linen and supply closet, a large medicine cabinet, bathroom, and although all the food is prepared in the College Hospital, a kitchenette has been built for the purpose of warming the food before it is served to the patients.

The health department now has a total of 15 beds available in the hospital and the first and second floors of the annex.

All the work was done by the college department of building and repair.

Segregated

Doctor Brumbaugh Says Japanese Sexes Do Not Mix Socially

Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, director of Wesley Foundation in Japan, who spoke here on the campus Wednesday afternoon on the Wesley Foundation in Japan, and the same evening on Japanese student opinion about national and international affairs, said his greatest difficulty with Japanese youth is to get them to mix together for games and other forms of activities.

Japanese boys would not think of going to the place where the girls were cooking or sewing. The segregation of the two sexes is great, going centuries into the past. Even separate entrances to buildings are necessary.

Women traditionally duck their heads in public and private gatherings. When preaching to them he said he has no way of telling whether they are listening to him or not.

Tokyo is a city of many colleges and universities, there being between 60 and 70. In one count Doctor Brumbaugh made of 65 students, he found 22 different colleges and universities represented. All these Japanese students are supported by their parents. They think it is beneath them to cork, but they are now carrying on the work of the Foundation in his absence. In Japan a tea set consists of five tea cups, a cake box, tea cannister, and tea pot. Doctor Brumbaugh was carrying a small miniature of one in a case of persimmon wood of about an inch in diameter, and small enough to fit in his pocket.

HARBAUGH RETURNS

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the zoology department, who was called to his home in Missoula, Mon. because of the illness of his mother, ran into two extreme weather conditions. On Loyola Pass between Idaho and Montana was 77 inches of snow which fell in a single night, but in the Bitter Root Valley below larkspur and strawberries were blooming. This mountainous country is usually thought of as having extremely low temperatures but the lowest temperature Harbaugh experienced during his whole trip was four degrees above zero.

Dr. Morris Fishbein Is Both Genial And Friendly

Interrupted by reporters while working on magazine manuscripts in his room at the Wareham Hotel Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Morris L. Fishbein, nationally prominent editor of the American Medical Association Journal, impressed interviewers with his geniality and his friendly manner.

Motioning with his hand for one reporter to sit on the edge of the bed and the other in a large easy chair, Doctor Fishbein himself sat in a straight back desk chair and tilted it against the radiator. Asked as to the type of people who contributed to his magazine, he took off the horned rimmed glasses he was wearing and smiled.

"We take articles not only from doctors but also from the layman. The only requirement is that it shall be interesting and accurate. Why, the movies and the radio themselves are both badly in need of editors to accurately edit broadcasts and pictures. I myself have heard many mistakes given on the radio."

Has Radio Experience

Doctor Fishbein, himself, has had much experience speaking on the radio, giving an average of 50 to 75 broadcasts a year on the NBC network. "My last talk was on the National Farm and Home Hour about a week ago," he said. "I also give, on the average, about 100 public speeches a year. I have been all over the country many times and I have lectured in Europe. Next week I begin a series of talks that will take me across Canada, beginning at Windsor, Ontario.

When asked if the secret of keeping fit was to eat light and exercise as much as possible, he replied, "Everything in moderation dates back to the Greek doctors Hippocrates and Galen who urged living by the three doctors "diet," "quiet" and "merryman." He pointed out that vegetarianism is popular because it is the belief that gentle animals are the ones that thrive on such a diet.

But it is a fact that four of the wildest animals live on plants. They are the bull, rhinoceros, gorilla and the buffalo. He also smilingly added, "The two big dictators of the world, Hitler and Mussolini, are strictly vegetarians."

Opposes Socialized Medicine

Doctor Fishbein took a serious attitude when the discussion was turned to his pet-peeve, socialized medicine. He believes that socialized medicine will be impractical because social progress is too slow and a change to this action will be too sudden for the public to digest.

"There is a scientific method of solving medical problems and that method is first, diagnosis and then treatment. Our legislature is 30 years behinds in scientific fact but it is from 30 to 50 years ahead in social problems."

The interview was suddenly interrupted by a telephone call and Doctor Fishbin was reminded of an appointment he had to keep—a cue that the interview had ended.

Dutch Treat Varsity Dance, Military Ball Takes State's Social Spotlight This Week

Theta Sigma Phi Sponsors Affair With "Pay Your Own Way" Theme in Avalon Tonight—Annual Function of Cadets Is Tomorrow Night

New Idea in Dancing to Matt Betton's Music Is Planned

Because the current business recession is causing students to dig deeper into their pocekts, members of Theta Sigma Phi yesterday decided to slice one-third off the original Dutch Treat Varsity ticket price, in a special meeting of the cabinet.

To the music of Matt Betton's band, the informal get-together to be at the Avalon ballroom Friday night is designed to equalize the financial burden of a successful varsity for money-shy students. According to all reports, a spontaneous wave of student approval has swept the campus.

Basically an experiment on the Kansas State campus, though widely-used on other campuses with success, the "pay your own way" theme seems likely to catch hold. Although the underlying theme may be disregarded and the usual dates made, the majority of the students will attend on the "fifty-fifty" basis.

No Cut Rule

The "no-cutting on the first number of the set" rule will be enforced during the dancing to the satisfaction of dancers who have been lustily screaming since the opening of the State social season. Since stagettes as well as stags will be present in great numbers, the girls will be allowed to cut on the second number of each set while the boys may cut on the last number.

A revolution among the dancers at Kansas State has been brewing since the beginning of the year, and the recent action against the purchasing of elaborate corsages by fraternities coupled with this new type of varsity may lead to an entirely different varsity dance arrangement, according to members of Theta Sigma Phi.

Tickets Limited

To queries regarding ticket sales, Theta Sigma Phi said that the number of tickets sold was to be limited and that late-buyers would be out of luck. A ticket sale canvass was conducted among sororities and fraternities Wednesday and Thursday and resulted in numerous sales.

Tickets are on sale in Anderson Hall and may be purchased from Dolores Foster, Gertrude Tobias, Thelma Holuba, Edna Marie Gaston, Lucille Hennigh, Margene Holmes, Janet Courtright, Dorothy Gudgell, Norma Lee Quinlan, Suzanne Long, Frances Gebhart, and Genevieve Freed, members of the women's honorary journalistic society.

BULLETIN

New officers were elected last night by the 4-H Club at their annual election. The new heads of the club are Dick King, president; Ike Kern, vice-president; Violet Bauer, treasurer; Kenneth Middleton, marshal; Mary Crocker, correspondence secretary; Evelyn Nagel, pianist; and Kenneth Johnson, Emporia, song leader.

Bulletin!

The results of the Collegian's poll to determine the students' opinion on smoking on the campus has not been completed due to the overwhelming deluge of votes received. All votes to be counted must be received by Saturday noon if they are to be counted.

The final result of the poll will be announced in next Tuesday's Collegian.

Petitions Pour In

Requests For Student Union Speakers Continue To Come To Committee

Petitions for speakers to address the different clubs and seminars on the Hill concerning a student union building here are literally pouring in to the office of the Student Union Project Committee, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the committee.

The ultimate aim of this campaign is to make the campus student union conscious to such an extent that it will eagerly seek details of the plan of finance and construction.

The project has already been discussed in several organizations. Fraternity presidents and Panhellenic representatives in meetings Monday night endorsed it and determined to do their part in furthering the union building.

Merton Emmert and Francis Blaesi will address the Ionian-Hamilton Literary Society meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The same two speakers will talk to the Browning Literary Society tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Other clubs and associations have been given dates but no speakers have yet been selected. Sigma Delta Chi will hear a representative January 11. January 16, at 9:15 the Newman Club will have the ideas of the committee explained to them.

John Rhodes is scheduled to address the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on February 17, at 4 o'clock and the last request for a speaker is for March 3, at 4 o'clock at a meeting of the Agricultural Association.

WILL ATTEMPT FLIGHT

Saturday afternoon the Glider Club will attempt to make some flights if weather conditions are favorable, Prof. E. R. Dawley said yesterday.

Work on the new skid which was broken some time ago while landing has been completed and is being attached to the glider.

A series of talks about gliders and their uses will begin over station KSAC January 12 according to Professor Dawley. Dawley expressed his wish that more equipment was available for glider work, for instance a grass or straw field and a hanger for its storage.

A talk, "Essentials of Picture Meeting," will be the feature of the meeting of the Manhattan Camera Club, Monday evening at 7:30 in room 68 in Anderson Hall.

Ball Will Feature Louie Kuhn, With Shroff in Homecoming

With a band to give it rhythm, a Grand March to give it pomp, scintillating sabers, highly-polished boots, and formals to give it color, and decorated ballroom to give it beauty, the thirteenth annual Military Ball will get underway tomorrow night in Nichols Gymnasium. Louie Kuhn and his band, featuring Trumpeter Dale "Brodie" Shroff, will open the dancing promptly at 8:30.

A few tickets to the Ball yet remain and may be purchased in the military storeroom in the Gymnasium. As in previous years, this year's Ball will be conducted according to programs. Programs may be secured upon presentation of dance tickets at the military storeroom or at the door Saturday night.

"No Corsages"

In keeping with the recent decision of Men's Panhellenic Council not to send corsages, the Military Ball committee in a recent meeting decided that "no corsages" will be correct for the Ball.

The feature of the evening will come at 10:40, when the Grand March with its Arch of Sabers will take place. Sixteen cadets of the infantry and 16 of the artillery corps and their escorts will take part in the March. Frances Wright, honorary cadet colonel last year, will be escorted in the Grand March by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Earl F. Parsons.

The Ball will be described over radio station KSAC by Thairie Engle, who will be aided by Announcer James Chapman, June Darby, and James Booth. Col. R. W. Kingman, professor of military science and tactics here, will be introduced over the air at 11:05. During the one-hour broadcast, beginning at 10:30, Engle will introduce the honorary colonel, the three honorary majors, and the four honorary adjutants over the air. Two microphones will be used, one of which will pick up the orchestra's music.

Receiving Line

In the receiving line at the Ball will be Col. and Mrs. R. W. Kingman, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Nock, and Cadet Col. Max McCord and Miss Anna Marie Owensby.

Two check rooms will be operated for the convenience of those attending the Ball. Entrance to the ballroom may be made at either the east or west entrance of the Gymnasium.

Present "Poem"

The opportunity of hearing the first performance of the brilliant composition "Poem" will be given music lovers Sunday afternoon, January 16, when the college trio composed of Prof. Max Martin, Prof. Richard Jesson, and Prof. Lyle Downey, will appear in a recital at the College Auditorium. "Poem" was written by one of the nation's most promising young composers, Prof. F. J. Pyle, head of the department of theory and musicology at Drake University.

Professor Pyle wrote the composition at the suggestion of Professor Downey when the two men played in an ensemble group at the Eastman School of Music in 1934-35. At this time Pyle was studying for his doctor's degree.

"The trio has never been offered for publication because there is little market for such works," Professor Downey said, "and too, 'Poem' is an exceedingly difficult composition."

TO DISCUSS BOOK

"Academic Procession," James Reid Parker's book of satire on college professors, will be discussed by Prof. H. W. Davis at the second of this season's series of English department lectures. The discussion will be conducted Monday night, January 10, and all lectures will be held in room 58 of Calvin Hall beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

"The book takes up various professorial types," Professor Davis recently said, "and it pans all of them."

LOST: Brown leather case with five keys. Leave case and name at Chi Omega box. Reward. 44-30

Student Union May Be Reality In Near Future

If students at Kansas State College vote overwhelmingly in favor of the plan being formulated by the student union committee, an adequate student union building will be a reality here within a few years.

That, in brief is the opinion of President F. D. Farrell who was interviewed yesterday afternoon by a Collegian reporter. He said, "The need for a student union building is very great and is growing greater each year. The increased need results from increasing enrolment and from changes in student social habits. These changes are taking place throughout the country. One feature of these changes is the greatly increasing tendency for students to assemble in groups, some large and some small, for their social activities.

"The student union project as it is being developed by the student union committee is entirely practical if the students themselves show sufficient enthusiasm for it and if the legislature will grant the necessary authority for setting up the proposed financial plan," President Farrell continued. "I believe that the legislature will be favorable if student sentiment is overwhelmingly favorable."

The plan that the committee is developing is similar in its essentials to plans that have been found successful at various other colleges and universities. Financially, it is based primarily upon the assessment of a student union fee comparable to our present activity fee but probably smaller, he explained.

"Briefly," the President concluded, "I should say that the indications are that if student sentiment overwhelmingly favors the plan of the student union committee, an adequate student union building will be a reality at Kansas State College within a few years."

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THE ARMY GAMBOLS—

This weekend one of the most glamorous, scintillating, and eagerly awaited social events of the year—the Military Ball—will take place in Nichols Gymnasium. The combined basketball court and indoors ROTC drill ground will be transformed into a ballroom. An imported dance band, program dances, and a full hour's radio program have the campusites pressing formals, thronging the beauty parlors—or polishing boots and sabers, and sending tuxes and uniforms out to be cleaned.

The brilliance of the grand march and flashing saber arch, the thrill which comes to the girls who promenade through it, the super thrill which comes to those who are the lucky few to swing down the line in the honorary officers' capes and overseas caps—all serve to make the Military Ball one of those events which live long in the memories of all the happy, happy attendees—all serve to gloss the real base over which the Ball serves as a veneer.

The basis of the Ball—ROTC training—is laid on a system whereby each male student at Kansas State is allowed no choice at all as to whether he will or will not become part of the machine for war. It is laid on a system whereby students are compelled—not, at Kansas State College, allowed—to learn the gentle art of soldiery.

All that, however, is forgotten, effortlessly submerged in the feeling, which comes to those who attend the Ball, of being in the social swing of things—of being among the elect. Thoughts of the real significance of the affair can hardly be brought to mind in the midst of all the pompousness.

It would be interesting to check, several years from now, on the same people who so much enjoy the Military Ball's color, pageantry, and rattle of sabers—just to see if they, when the situation is real, feel the same thrill of glamour. It would be interesting to know if the girls feel the same pride in their overseas caps, when their sons are wearing them—if those sons are fortunate enough to have heads left.

• • • •

MANY HAPPY RETURNS—

Tomorrow, in lieu of a birthday cake, the Collegian will slice up a printer's pi, and receive (we hope) congratulations on its austere age of 46 years. During its lifetime it has seen many changes and improvements come to the school. In many of those, it was the leader in the fight. Many changes have come to the paper, itself.

Always, throughout the years, the Collegian and its staff, have realized their responsibility to the school at large and to the student body. That responsibility has led many times to the submersion of individual interests in the behalf of the school.

The students expect, and have a right to expect, leadership from their paper and unceasing work in their behalf—as well as an accurate reflection of the life of the campus community.

Editors come and editors go. But the paper, its responsibilities, and its services will go on as long as does Kansas State.



Dear Editor:

To send corsages or not to send corsages—that is the question. In a recent action the Panhellenic Association ruled that fraternity men on this campus shall henceforth refrain from sending corsages to their dates, whether the occasion be a formal party, varsity, or other form of campus entertainment.

Such a ruling I believe to be entirely wrong in principle, if not in theory, and I question its legality. I note with satisfaction that no provision has been made for the enforcement of the measure, and I think the Panhellenic Association must surely realize that it could not be enforced.

I say such a ruling could not be enforced, because it is not within the jurisdiction of the Panhellenic or any other student body to dictate how a student shall or shall not spend his money. To tell a student that he cannot present his date with a corsage is no more legal than to tell him that he cannot take her to a show or buy her a coke afterwards! Why single out the poor florist and pick on him?

It is quite interesting to note that those individuals who have done most of the "howling" about having to buy corsages are the same ones who owe the florist old bills, in varying amounts. It has never been the rule that a student had to present his date with a corsage, and if such individuals haven't enough intestinal fortitude to say "No!" when they can't afford it, they shouldn't have to be told.

This business of giving corsages should be left entirely up to the individual, as I think it will be in actual practice. Those that want to go on giving corsages will go right on giving corsages, and those that do not will not need feel that they have to. That is as it should be.

James N. Seaton

Dear Editor:

I find by reading a recent issue of the Collegian that you and your staff are aiding in deciding the old question of "smoking on the campus," I understand that the true opinion of the entire school is desired before any action will be taken. I do not believe that a true cross section of the student sentiment will be secured in this manner. In the first place students who wish to smoke on the campus are much more prone to cast their ballot to obtain something they do not have than will be the students who do not wish to have smoking on the campus who rest on the fact that they do have this tradition.

Secondly, the manner of voting as outlined by the Collegian might lead to stuffing the ballot box. I see nothing to stop any one, who wished to do so, from filling out any number of ballots.

I started this letter as a comment on this particular system of voting. However, I may as well continue and express my opinion about those would be college sophisticates who fall for the low forms of advertising which state that cigarettes, "aid digestion," "steady the nerves," "soothe singers throats," and "aid professional athletes." Not forgetting, "Reduce the waistline. Swallowing a tape worm would have the same effect without cluttering the campus with cigarette butts.)

Smoking is, as every one can see, becoming more and more a general habit; a popular notion of smartness; an excuse for expressing ennui with it all. One of the, "Marks of an Educated Man," by Wiggam is "He knows that popular notions are always wrong." This might show the status of the popular notion of the values of smoking as well as the result of a poll which might indicate popular notion that tradition should be broken to allow smoking on our campus.

In reading some of our better authors on the subject of smoking I find that nicotine and to a lesser degree, carbon monoxide, hydrogen sulfide, hydrocyanic acid, carbon dioxide and pyridin are contained in tobacco smoke. Since carbon monoxide has a greater affinity for hemoglobin than oxygen has, it replaces the latter in the red blood corpucle. The result is that the oxygen supply of the tissue is reduced—more or less asphyxiation.

This is only one of the many good reasons that college students should be reluctant in forming such a harmful habit.

Yours,
Walt.

POLITICALLY ....SPEAKING

By Arthur Wexler

Looming Large on the Political Horizon. . . .

The question of who will succeed Justice Sutherland who announced his retirement from the Supreme Court Wednesday. . . The pending struggle between the Hayes and the Have-Nots. . . A billion dollar national deficit at the end of the coming fiscal year. . . the fate of the Ludlow Resolution (which would leave war-making powers with the people) which meets an acid test in Congress next week. . . A federal injunction to force the Ford Motor Company to comply with the orders of the NRLB concerning the company's labor disputes. The Ford Company has brazenly defied the labor board's settlements.

A billion dollar arms budget for 1938 approved by Congress. . . The taking of Teruel by the Loyalist Armies for the duration of the war. . . The collapse of Japanese invasion into China. . . The metamorphism of Ernest Hemingway into a quasi-psuedoist. . . Programs in the Balkans. . .

Business Boom

A tremendous business boom in 1938. . . An overating of the so-called liberallizing of the Supreme Court. . . The fate of the American worker as reflected in the outcome of the C. I. O.-A. F. L. dispute. . . Small chance of much man-on-the-street legislation being enacted in 1938. . . .

Kansas State's International Champions



Kansas State College's livestock judging team with the Spoor trophy the team won at the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. These Kansas State students won over 25 other teams from leading agricultural colleges. The victory gives Kansas State the trophy for the second consecutive year. It must be won three times to become the permanent possession of the school. Left to right in the picture are Charles W. Pence, Topeka; Waldo W. Poovey, Oxford; Elmer A. Dawdy, Washington; C. P. Wilson, Anness; Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls; Prof. F. W. Bell, coach; Roland M. Elling, Manhattan. Elling was high individual of the entire contest. Pence was third and Dawdy tenth in the individual ranking. Elling was first and Dawdy second on horses. Pence was high individual on hogs and the team placed first on judging hogs.

It Can't Happen Here. . .

Max Eastman and Ernest Hemingway collaborate to write a panegyical article about Russia. . . Congress fails to pass expense appropriation bills for the nation's lawmakers. . . The Union Club adds the New Masses to its magazine subscription list. . . The United States sends an extremely curt note to a blundering foreign government. . . Heywood Broun throws a cocktail party for Alfred P. Sloan and apologizes to his guests because his gin isn't what it might be. . . . The Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney are pardoned. . . Earl Browder and Norman Thomas do not run for their parties (Communist and Socialist respectively) in 1940. . . No political candidate raises the old "red" scare bogey during this year. . . A Kansas State student labels this column "strictly from hunger, before 1946."

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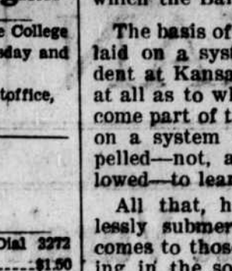


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THE SPOOKS SPEAK . .



With the Military Ball and its honorary colonels in the offing, and Ernie's ten handsomest men being nominated, it looks as if the Spooks don't have ten of the somethingest persons, they will be sadly out of style. So after hours of debating, we finally decided to choose 10 persons from houses that do not get their just amount of publicity.

The reader will agree with us, we are sure, that there are certain fraternity and sorority houses which do not receive as much publicity as others. So to even this up, we mention these fraternities and sororities. The people also mentioned may be the prettiest, ugliest, flashiest, or keenest, we don't know. Here they are:

Kenny Rall—Delta Tau Delta.
Ed Buchman—Delta Tau.
Ernie Whitney—Delt.
Ray Ellis—1224 Fremont.
Dorothy Hacker — Delta Delta Delta.
Betty Higdon—Tri Delta.
Betty Wolf—Delta Tri.
Margaret Iverson—1834 Laramie.

And the last two, us Spooks. We are the peachiest guys!!

Now that we have kept up with the fad of picking, we take the position of clearing up a question. In an authorized statement to the Spooks, Jeanne Underwood has firmly denied the oft repeated rumor that she is engaged to a "dope from K. U." "In fact," she says, "I'm not even engaged." Not that we don't believe Jeanne, but we have had an interview with a man who says that he was the first to congratulate her. So underneath it all, she may really have the pin.

However, this rumor could refer to some other person, and there are plenty of possibilities. How about "Love-Dove' Godfrey, Dorothy Mae Shrack, Liz Nabours, or Soapy Woodbury? Each has been suspected of giving or receiving a pin.

Speaking of the love angle, if you want to see a perfect picture of it, observe some afternoon, Mildred Buckwalter and Raymond Sollenberger in the Canteen. Raymond is a bass horn player and Mildred is a spark plug in the young women's pep group. They say that the natives of Tahiti can convey several expressions with their eyes, but we want to tell you that these two carry on a regular duo-oration.

In an answer to the question, "What did you do over the vacation," Roy Green, Beta, recently replied, "Gosh, me and Jean fairly painted Olsburg RED!!!"

If any of you readers, taking home-ec, are called down for sleeping in class and the instructor happens to be one of a certain group, ask her about the time they all went to sleep in a recent lecture given by President Farrell. Names will be furnished for a nominal fee.

When Ernie mentioned in his column last time that Dale Shroff was HIS predecessor, it burned us up a little, since we have been in the racket for some little time ourselves. But Ernie and the "Torrid Trumpeter" do have one thing in common—they both have a lot of "blow."

The Spooks.

REVISE MENU FOLDERS

A sketch of Thompson Hall and surrounding campus, in an all over pattern, designed my Marion Meyer, senior in home economics and major in art, now graces the covers of the new menu folders, being used by the college Tea Room.



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The Collegian is wrong . . . . the Florist is NOT "going to howl" because corsages are voted an unnecessary expense.
On the contrary, we wish to thank our many friends at K. S. C. for their patronage of the past year. We hope that the saving on flowers in many cases, may now be applied on rather mature accounts. In short, we wish all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
And boys, remember, there will still be many occasions when you may send "Her" flowers . . . . when you may to express a fine bit of sentiment . . . . without special decree or permission.
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Wildcats In Big Six Opener Against Iowa State

State Should Win From Ames Quintet

Cyclone Sophomores May Be Either Hot or Cold in Initial Conference Tussle

After winning four out of seven pre-conference contests, Kansas State enters the conference fray when the Wildcats meet Iowa State's scrappy Cyclones tomorrow night at Ames in a basketball game that will mark the Big Six debut of both teams.

That Iowa State is an opponent to be feared is a fact attested to their many victories over pre-New Year's opponents of fairly formidable strength. Last Friday night they repeated a previous victory over the Iowa State Teachers team.

Strong Iowa Team

The strength of the team is undeterminable," said K-State Coach Frank Root," for it is composed for the most part of inexperienced sophomores who may either be beaten handily or will burn up the with brilliant play. They do a lot of ability—they've -that."

Building his team around veteran Blahnik, guard, Louis Menze, State mentor, has five members of the Ames championship school team as well as other promising sophomores and squadmen. Averaging about six feet in height, they specialize in a fast-breaking offensive game and a tight defensive game.

On the local court the Wildcats have been working on defects that showed up on the Colorado-Wyoming trip. Practicing against a fighting freshmen team, the squad has shown steady improvement during the entire week and the morale is excellent.

Practice Goes Well

The shooting of the entire squad has been remarkably good. Ed Klimek, who proved to be the hot shot of the inter-state trip, has been especially consistent in his accuracy. Ball handling has been worked over and save for occasional wild passes that crop up, it has been much better. Set-up plays also have been working well.

With all squadmen except Burns, in excellent condition Root named as his tentative starting lineup the following. Ervin Reid, forward; Ed Klimek, forward; Homer Wesche, center; Gerhard Poppenhouse, guard; and Howard Cleveland, guard. Those who made the holiday trip will probably accompany them.

Al Burns, forward, who has been suffering from colds and an attack of boils that have confined him in the college hospital from time to time, will probably see some service.

The squad will leave early Saturday morning and return in time for Monday classes.

Matney A Teke Star

Clayton Matney, senior halfback on the 1937 Kansas State football team, was selected at his favorite post on the All-Teke grid team of Tau Kappa Epsilon players from the entire nation and announced in the fraternity magazine. Paul Pegler, another Wildcat halfback, was selected for a second team berth.

In referring to Matney, the publication said: "Matney of Kansas State is primarily a blocking halfback but demonstrated that he is the best blocking back in the Big Six. Keen, sure and phenomenally quick, Matney rates a halfback spot."

Of next year's prospects, the magazine stated: "Running with Teke's blue-blooded halfback Clayton Matney at Kansas State is a Frater from Uniontown, Pa., Paul Pegler, whose fine all-around football will bless the Wildcats for the next two years.

The day after the Dutch Treat Varsity will you say you went last night?

Liveliest place on the campus the typography lab.

BULLETIN

Intramural Quarter-finals

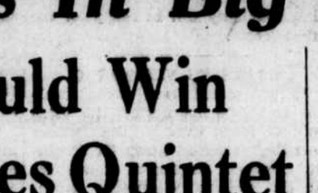
Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi fought their way into the finals of the intra-mural fraternity basketball tourney by wins over Alpha Gamma Rho, 38-21, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14-9, respectively, last night in Nichols Gymnasium.

In the third game of the evening the Topeka Wildcats overwhelmed the Co-op quintet 36-22 to earn a semifinal position in the non-Greek tournament.

With Raymond Johnson, leading his teammates in a last half spurt, the Sigma Nu's scored 30 points to win the game. Middleton led the losers with four goals and a free throw.

Dick Gray led the Beta's to a low scoring victory over the Sig Eps by scoring two field goals, the tally at the half-way mark being only 9-2.

Topeka Wildcats with Hornsby marking up seven field goals and four charity tosses easily disposed of the Co-ops in the independent game.



Winona Christophersen

Posture Contest

Dozens of Kansas State coeds have suddenly become posture-conscious. Slouchy positions are rapidly being replaced by military erectness. All this because there is an intramural posture contest coming up Wednesday, January 12 at 5 o'clock. Entrants from all the 14 groups which have taken part in other intramurals are expected to enter the competition. Each group may have any number of teams, each team being composed of six girls.

Contestants will be graded on standing and walking positions, first in bathing suits, then in street clothes.

Rifle Practice

During the remainder of the semester the rifle range will be open for girls' practice only on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Any girl who will be unable to practice at these times should see Sergeant Larson who will make special arrangements for them. At the beginning of the second semester the range will again be open all day Monday.

Orchesis

Practice for Orchesis tryouts will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30. All people interested in trying out for Senior Orchesis should be present.

Rifle Teams In Debut

The men's rifle teams have their first initial intercollegiate matches of the season this weekend with the University of Dayton and the Polytechnic Institute. February 5 the women's team will compete in it's first matches. Their opponents will be the University of Ohio and Washington University.

The Wildcat squad will not journey to these schools for the matches but will shoot the matches on the home range and then the results will be mailed to the other schools.

SPEAKS TO CLUB

Miss Vida A. Harris, assistant professor of art, spoke last night to the Cosmopolitan Club in N 51 at the regular meeting. Miss Harris illustrated her talk with art objects brought from Mexico on her recent visits there. A short business meeting preceded the talk.

GUARD



HOWARD CLEVELAND

Starting the season with a noticeable lack of scoring ability, Howard "Flash" Cleveland has lately broken into the scoring columns and should make several points from his guard position Saturday.

State Starts Indoor Track

According to Haylett Track Hopes Are Not Promising—Eight Lettermen Return

Prospects for a successful 1938 indoor track season are not very promising, according to Ward Haylett, head coach. Although eight lettermen of 1937 are returning, Haylett will not have a single man available who scored in the conference meet last season.

The Wildcats will be particularly weak in sprinters and weight men. Although they will have the services of Dick Bambury and Paul Fagler, sprinters who lettered last season, there is not a returning letterman in the weights.

Other returning lettermen from last season are: Paul Brown, 440-yard dash; Leonard J. Miller, 880-yard dash; Charles Mitchell, two-mile run; Lester Mahaffey, high jump; Dick Storer, broad jump; Ed Ebright, pole vault. There are no returning lettermen in the mile run, shot, discus, or javelin events.

In addition to the above, four 1936 lettermen now in school who may be available this season are the following: Tony Kreuger, discus; Dick Hotchkiss, hurdles: Walter Schultz, sprints; and Elfert Johnson, high jump.

Ed Leland, Bob Nixon, and George Hofsess, sophomores, lettered in two-mile this fall and will be available.

The complete schedule:

Feb. 19—Missouri at Columbia (dual)

Feb. 26—Nebraska at Lincoln (dual) z z z z z z

March 4-5—Conference indoor meet at Columbia, Mo.

March 12—Central Intercollegiate meet at South Bend, Ind.

March 19—Armour Tech Relays at Chicago, Ill.

I.M. SLANTS

Intramural basketball results

Monday, January 3

White Shirts, 17; Dubbs, 21

Esquires, 31: Nigh-gones, 13

Pessimists, 26; Topeka Wildcats, 44

Mighty Mites, 1; Hoot Owls, 0 (forfeit)

Big Apples, 1; Snails, 0 (forfeit)

Tuesday, January 4

Jinx, 17; Jr. A. V. M. A., 18

Bluemont Comets, 26; M. M. C., 27

Vattier Goons, 14; W. F. A. C., 33

Fighting Fiends, 34; Co-ops, 38

3 C's, 42; Tasty Easters, 14

Wildcats, 1: Goldies Boys, 0 (forfeit)

Wednesday, January 5

Bluemont Ramblers, 13; Student Inn, 24

The Bluemont Rambler-Student Inn game Wednesday night marked the completion of the 1937-38 intramural basketball schedule and nine teams won rights to participate in the play-offs which began last night. The winners of the five independent groups were the Co-ops, Topeka Wildcats, Wildcats, 3C's, and the Dubbs. Victors of the four fraternity groups were Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Last night the initial play-offs saw the Sig Eps playing the Beta quintet; AGR facing Sigma Nu and the Co-ops squaring off with the Topeka Wildcats.

Following is the schedule for play-off carded for Monday, Jan. 10: 3C's vs. Dubbs at 7:30; Co-op-Topeka Wildcat winner vs. Wildcats at 8:30. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Beta Theta Pi winner vs. Alpha Gamma Rho—Sigma Nu winner at 9:30.

Klimek Leads

Veteran Forward Paces Wildcats Scorers So Far This Season

Ed Klimek, veteran forward, led the K-State basketball team in scoring during the seven pre-conference season games, statistics show. Klimek, the State four-sport man, bagged 25 baskets and 17 free throws for 67 points.

Ervin Reid, sophomore hot-shot, rang up 20 field goals and 11 charity tosses for 51 points to take second place in total scoring to date. Reid was individual high-point man in three of the seven games. Homer Wesche, junior center, ranks third in scoring so far.

The scoring:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ed Klimek, f	25	17	11	67
Ervin Reid, c-f	20	11	13	51
Homer Wesche, c	15	9	16	39
Al Burns, f	10	3	2	23
Howard Cleveland, g	6	11	18	23
Glenn Boes, f	8	5	5	21
G. Poppenhouse, g	9	2	11	20

The new science building will at least protect one from winter winds on the way to the Ag building.

HIGH SCORER



ED KLIMEK

Ed Klimek, in pre-conference games, has established himself as one to the best scorers in the Big Six. He has scored 67 points so far this season and should prove a main cog in State's attack this weekend when they meet the Iowa State Cyclones.

Frosh Basketball

Frank Root has announced general practice sessions for all freshmen interested in basketball for the evenings of January 12, 14, 19, 21 at 7 o'clock.

A few freshmen have already been chosen to furnish the varsity scrimmage opposition. These sessions will be the first for regular freshman basketball.

The sessions will be in the evenings to avoid conflicts with varsity practice. After these four practices, the frosh squad will be cut to about 24 men.



SPORTING AT STATE

By Fred Klemp

IT'S NEW IN THE BIG SIX

The new Bask-O-Lite baskets were installed in Nichols Gymnasium yesterday and will serve to inform the crowd and officials at future basketball games when the ball goes through the basket for counters. Having been in use several years by such schools as Indiana, Purdue, and others in the Middle West, this new type of basket, which lights a red light when the ball releases a lever at the bottom, has been officially adopted by the coaches of the Big Six. The baskets themselves retail for $100 and whether they are worth that or not is another question.

As it was aptly put by Coach Frank Root, "The new baskets strangely resemble the old bushel baskets that were first used when the game was started by Doctor Naismith." When asked what were the advantages of this new deal, Root explained, "They are supposed to increase the enjoyment of the spectators." The baskets have one marked disadvantage in that instead of the loose frayed edges hanging from the hoop there is also another hoop around the bottom of the net which will stop a shot ball that falls short from going out of bounds such as it would have with the old type nets. However, this would offer the same handicap for both teams.

Going back to Coach Root's quotation we find ourselves asking "What Spectotors?" Which in turn brings up the old question of why have empty seats in the Gym which could be sold to hundreds of eager townspeople who are really classed as spectators. Classifying only the townspeople as spectators and the students as enthusiasts, we (Root and I) came to the conclusion that the baskets were of no practical value to Kansas State and instead were only a step backward to the ancient custom of tacking a basket on the wall. As what to do about those empty seats in the Gym, we will have more of that later, Athletic Council.

SOME GOLF By Earl Clark

It is slightly chillish for golf chatter, but here goes. Seems that "Monty" Montague has decided to give up the idea of chasing will o' the wisp tournament money. If you remember he was the wizard golfer from Hollywood who supposedly could knock birds off telegraph wires consistently at lengthy yardage, (with golf equipment, not a gun.) Most of us are doing good to hit a big green at the same distance.

Anyway, after his trial, Montague signed up to play an exhibition match with Babe Ruth, Babe Didrickson, and Helen Hicks. The crowd went wild and did untold damage to the greens and the contestants' nerves and dispositions. "Monty" blew up very little but everyone was disappointed at his poor showing. I guess the spectators didn't realize that a thousand people between the player and the green can seriously hinder the player's approach shots. Also someone shouting "Hit 'er boy!" in the player's ear when he is driving can do miraculous things to his nerves, and drives too. The point of the whole paragraph is that I would like for Mr. Montague to play a while in top flight tournaments to see what he would do against really good competition under more ideal circumstances. It would be impossible for all the stories told of his miraculous shots to be a lot of wind. He is reputed to have broken more course records than any other player in the game.



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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

MILITARY MANEUVERS—DUTCH DANCE

Sound off—trumpets! Roll off—drums! Strike up the band for the grand march in State society—Military Ball Saturday night, when the army "uppers" will swing their sabers and ladies with equal "gusto" at the only all-school formal of the year. Climaxing the evening of glamour and grandiose will be the presentation of the four honorary cadet field officers. Louie Kuhn's dance band from the Jayhawk school will "send" the rhythm from 8:30 to 11:30 with an hour's broadcast over KSAC. Dale "I-love-'em-all" Shroff, featured trumpeter, and former Stater, will be on hand to flutter many a feminine heart . . . Dutch Treat Varsity tonight with prospects of much scramble over tickets, stags, cuts, etc. . . . Looks like Cupid is shooting straight this New Year—put his darts in several this week.

Soldiers On Parade

Kansas State's only all-school formal will bring pomp and ceremony to the social scene this weekend when 400 couples dance to the music of Louie Kuhn and his KU Varsity band at the Military Ball Saturday night. Nichols Gymnasium is being transformed for the occasion by a false ceiling from which will hang streamers. Dancing space will be enclosed by a fence with a gate opening opposite the orchestra. Shortly after intermission the Grand March will begin. The high point of the evening will be the presentation of the honorary cadet officers which will be broadcast starting at 10:30 over KSAC.

The eight coeds who are candidates for honorary officers are Phyllis Shuler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth Nabours, Pi Beta Phi; Jeanne Underwood, Chi Omega; Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi; Mildred Mundell, Kappa Delta; and Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi. One of the eight will be announced as honorary cadet colonel; the next three will be honorary cadet majors, and the remaining four will be honorary cadet adjutants.

The committee in charge of decorations is headed by Charles Heizer, while Clarence Skaggs is in charge of the broadcast.

Going Dutch Tonight?

"Hi, Jane, how're you? Am I going to the Dutch Treat Varsity? Gosh, yes, I wouldn't miss it for anything. Sounds like a swell idea—this Dutch deal, and besides, it's the first varsity for a long time.

"Yeah, I'm going with Jim. Cash is a little scarce, but I don't mind spending it for something like this. It's only fair to give the fellows a break once in a while.

"You don't have a date? Why don't you call Betty? A whole gang of the girls are going without dates. They say it'll be more fun that way. And some of Jim's friends are going stag.

"This no cutting on the first dance sounds like a fine deal, too, and with the fellows and girls cutting on the other two dances it oughta be some scramble.

"Well, so long, I'll see you at the Avalon Friday night.

Cupid Stabs Staters

Chocolates went around at the Tri-Delt house last night when Beulah Hockaday, of the Hockaday and Hammond Dress Shop, and last year's student at State, displayed her new diamond which she had acquired from John Sargent of Hutchinson during the holidays. Mr. Sargent attended Hutchinson Junior College and is now assistant manager of the Fox theater there.

Margaret Wilson, Pi Phi, put on Paul Wallingford's pin last night. Wallingford is a Sig Alph and both of them are from Manhattan.

Three girls from Van Zile came back to school wearing diamonds. Doris Titus and Elmore Stout announce their engagement, while Marceline Link and Dorothy Cessna have decided home town talent is the best—their fiances are in Chase and Clifton, respectively.

Gilbert Powers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house has announced his engagement to Helen Bowning of Topeka.

Another engagement has leaked out. Janet Courtright, senior in industrial journalism, returned from the Christmas vacation wearing a diamond ring given her by Howard Belew, senior in industrial chemistry. Both Janet and Howard are from Eldorado.

The cigars were on Carl Warner Wednesday evening at the AGR house when he announced his engagement to Dorothy Diggs, Kappa Delta.

There was no dull after-vacation-pause at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Cigars were passed by Gilbert Burnett, McPherson, Sunday, announcing his engagement to Rosemary Heptig, of Manhattan. "Gib" is a junior in chemical engineering and Rosemary is employed at the Telephone Company.

Dean Goes To Iowa

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, secretary of the board of trustees of Cotty College in Nevada, Mo., left last night for Mount Pleasant, Ia., to attend a meeting of the board Saturday, January 8. The executive board of the supreme chapter of P. E. O., which is the founder of the college, will meet with them.

Mrs. Van Zile plans to spend Sunday with her sister at Winfield, Ia., and her son, Loren, who is visiting there. She will be back on the hill Tuesday, January 11.

Theta Sigs Lunch

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary national women's journalism fraternity, combined business with pleasure, entertaining themselves with a luncheon Tuesday noon in the cafeteria while they completed plans for the Dutch Treat Varsity tonight at the Avalon. Gertrude Tobias, president, presided at the meeting and 13 members were present.

Prix Plans Rummage

Prix, honorary junior women's organization, dined and discussed plans for their rummage sale Saturday, Thursday noon at the cafeteria. Mary Francis Davis, president, presided.

Tea For Faculty

Members of the faculty will be entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at the Chi Omega house from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. Helen Jones is in charge of the tea. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Paul Groody, Elinor Uhl, and Doris Rice.

Stuff and Things

J. W. Goodman, of the Pennsylvania chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, is visiting the local chapter.

Maria Morris and Vida Harris, professors in the art department, were dinner guests at the Kappa house Thursday evening.

Roy Heinsohn and Lt. Ernest Bennet visited the Theta Xi house the first of the week.

The Phi Omega Pis are going to have the Phi Sigs as their guests for open house tonight.

The Alpha Delta Pis will throw open doors to the Sigma Nus Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

The Chi Omegas will hold open house for the Kappa Sigs tonight from 7:30 until 8:30.

- Next On The Program -

Friday, January 7—
- Crack Parol Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room N51—7:30-8:30
- Dutch Treat Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- YM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30

Saturday, January 8—
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gym—N77—7:30-9:30
- Military Ball—Gym—8:30—11:30
- Browning Literary Society—Nichols Gym—N51—2:00-4:00

Sunday, January 9—
- Chi Omega Faculty Tea—Chapter House—3:30-5:00

Monday, January 10—
- Social Club Meeting—Recreation Center—2:00-5:00
- Naval Reserve Meeting—Engineering—Room E212—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet—Calvin—L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus—Auditorium
- Men's Glee Club—Room F1—8:15-9:15
- English Lecture—L58—7:00-9:00
- Public Lecture—Recreation Center—Dr. Ackert and Dr. Peterson
- Girls Glee Club—Room N58—8:15-9:00
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols—Room 78
- Recital String Trio—Music Department—Auditorium—3:30-6:30
- Horticulture Club Meeting—H33—7:30-9:00
- Camera Club—A68—7:30-9:00

OPINIONS VARY ON CORSAGES

(Continued From Page One)

Helen Beth Coats, Kappa prexy—"It's all right from a financial angle. But we're only in college once and corsages are so nice to get, especially at a girl's own party."

Marcine Scheurer—Corsages are only sent to the big parties that are few and far between and that doesn't cost enough to break anyone."

Marianna Kistler approved the Panhel action with—"I think it's fine (the rule). I don't like to see a boy waste his money. Hope this puts my stock up three points."

"Good Idea" (Emphatically!)

Fred—"It is a very good idea to cut out corsage giving." (Emphatically).

Virginia Teichgraeber—"I think it's all right to stop buying corsages. They're always in the way and usually ruined by the time you get to the party."

Dorothy May Shrack—Tri Delt prexy—"I think the idea of one flower is all right. But they should be sent to the sorority party. Oh well, what's the difference, they never match the dress anyway."

Ernie McDonald—"The rule is a good idea. Sending corsages here is just a custom. Emily Post doesn't say anything about it. Do you ever see them in the movies at big parties? No. But it is all right at her sorority party."

LOY IMPROVING

Dr. David T. Loy, of the department of student health, is "improving," according to a report received late yesterday by Dr. M. W. Husband.

Doctor Loy became ill with influenza during the Xmas holidays and last Friday entered St. Margaret's Hospital in Kansas City for treatment.

AHEAD ON SKATING

Kansas State skaters will be glad to hear that work on the tennis courts has not been dropped. Under the supervision of Prof. M. F. Ahearn, a dam is being built around the south and west sides of the courts. When it is completed, the courts will be flooded with about five inches of water. Ahearn promises that they will be ready for the first freeze.

STRESSES VITAMIN C

"If you would have strong, healthy teeth, do not neglect the Vitamin C foods during the winter months," asserted Mary G. Fletcher, extension worker, in an address at the College Wednesday morning.

Experimental work has shown that a shortage of Vitamin C causes poor teeth and leads to dental decay and also may cause inflamed red gums. Vitamin C is contained in fresh fruits and vegtables.

TO STRESS OPPORTUNITIES

Vocational opportunities for Home Economics students will be stressed for the next two weeks at group teas which will be held for sophomore and transfer students. The teas will be given under the various departments where detailed requirements of the separate fields as teaching, dietetics, and art.

The teas for the different departments will be given in Calvin Hall at 4 o'clock on the following days and dates:

Teaching and extension, room 26, Tuesday, January 4; art and clothing, room 26, Tuesday, January 11; dietetics and institutional, room 32, Thursday, January 13.

Why study? You know.



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SUNDAY DINNER AT
THE NEW MODERN
TAVERN
1202 Moro
Sunday Specials 35c
Roast Veal — Grilled Pork Chops
Fresh Roast Pork — Grilled Steak
Roast Leg of Lamb
Lamb Chops
T-bone Steak 45c
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Get Into Action in These New Paris Fashion
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You've Never Seen So Much Quality. These "Hardy" Sportsters of Bucko and Goodyear Welt Crepe Soles. Easy on the Feet and Certainly on the Purse At This Superb Value Price!
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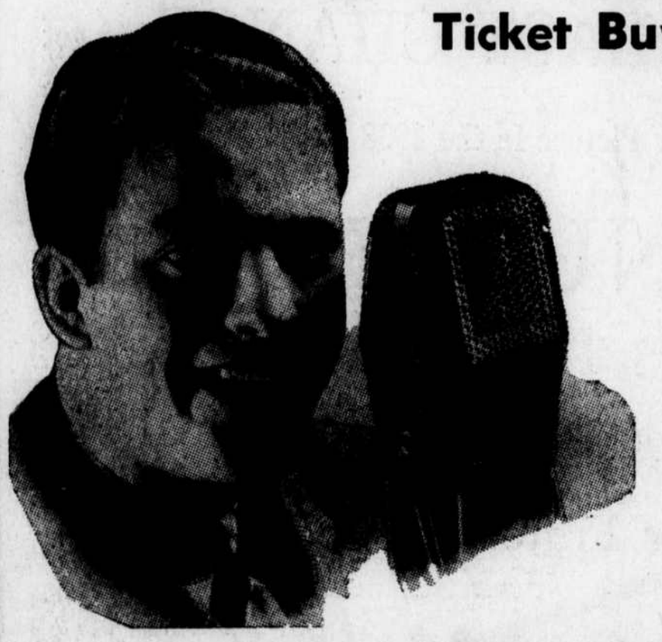
DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRES
Help Celebrate Our January Jubilee Month
Our Month of Big Shows
Today - Tomorrow
See What Goes On Behind Closed Studio Doors
LOVE IN THE STUDIOS!


A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Added Shorts
"Community Sing"
"Who's Who" — News
Not Recommended for Children
Bombing and Sinking of the U. S. Gunboat
"PANAY"
Courtesy of the Fox Movietone News
Shown in Connection With Our Regular Program
No Advance in Prices
Shows 3-7-9 Mat. 25c - Nite 35c
Starts Sunday
THUNDERING ROMANCE OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST


JOEL McCREA
• BOB BURNS •
FRANCES DEE
Coming Attractions
"True Confession"
"Hurricane"
This Ad With One Paid Adult Ticket Will Admit Two To See "She Married An Artist"
For College Students Only

THE NEW SOSNA THEATRE
Truly the Theatre of the Stars
THE NEW Western Electric MIKROPHORIC SOUND SYSTEM
Notice To Our Patrons During Our Remodeling Shows Will Continue As Usual!
TODAY AND SATURDAY
A Laff Riot From Start to Finish!


Added Attractions
ACTUAL PICTURES OF THE BOMBING OF THE PANAY
Also
Elisco Grente and Band
"Vitaphone Broadwayites"
A Big Time Vaudeville
STARTS SUNDAY


"Calling All Late Ticket Buyers"

ATTENTION
Only A Few Tickets For The
MILITARY BALL
Remain to be sold by Junior R.O.T.C. Officers and Military Storeroom!
Buy Your Ticket Today
REMEMBER: Saturday Night, Jan. 8.
Nichols Gym—8:30 p.m.
Broadcasting 10:30-11:30
Formal
Music by Louie Kuhn

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OF THE SEASON
A Timely Offer of
Topcoats
25% Discount
All Styles - All Colors
$40 Topcoats $30.00
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Wide Selection
Hostetler's MENS SHOP

WAREHAM
Our New Seats Will Be Installed Soon
Today - Tomorrow
2—Weekend Hits—2
Hit No. 1
Thrown—A Snorting Brahma Steer in 5.6 Seconds
Tom Keene
in
"God's Country And The Man"
with
Betty Compson
Hit No. 2
A Comedy Drama
Paul Kelly - Jacqueline Wells
in
"The Frame-Up"
Also
A Charlie Chase Comedy
"From Bad To Worse"
Shows 3-7-9:15
Adults 15c - Kids 10c
Starts Sunday
"Hold 'Em Navy"
Lew Ayres - Mary Carlisle
and
"Head Over Heels in Love"
Jesse Matthews

We're Spiking A Rumor
of a
Raise
in
Price


We're interested in saving you transportation money—that's why our price is only
10c
What's more, our price of 10c will be maintained indefinitely. Happy Daze!

Yellow Cab
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Bask-O-Lite! Know what it is? Come out tonight and watch the Wildcats initiate the new Bask-O-Lites and K. U. in the first home conference game.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Read the editorial on page two today for the final results of the poll to determine the attitude of campusites on smoking on the campus.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232
The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, January 11, 1938
NUMBER 31

Will Present KSC History Over Network

NBC To Dramatize Episodes On Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of College

Dramatic episodes in the history of Kansas State College will be broadcast over NBC at 11:30 February 16, celebrating the college's seventy-fifth anniversary. The broadcast, which is to take the place of the national farm and home hour, will originate from KSAC and will present scenes in the past, present, and even the future, of the college.

Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the department of public speaking, is in charge of the program, which will be written and presented almost entirely by students and members of the faculty. Those who have been appointed by Troutman to help handle the program are Prof. Lyle Downey, Prof. Edwin Sayre, and Prof. William Lindquist, incidental music; Leslie Blake, sound effects; and Thaine Engle, narrator and writer of connective continuity. The writing of dramatic incidents will be done by Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Conover, Prof. John Bird, Prof. Helen Hostetter, Prof. Kingsley Given, Katherine Kildmer Miller, and Harold Nelson.

Various scenes will be written on historic incidents from the Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, General Science and Veterinary Divisions. Other dramatized subjects will be the Anderson administration, the Bluemont period, the Morrill Act, which instigated military training at Kansas State, and the 20 year plan of the college.

Music Students Will Give Recital

Members of College Department Will Present Varied Program Today

Students of the College music department will present their first student recital of the new year in the Auditorium today at 4 o'clock.

The program is to be a varied one, including piano, violin, clarinet, and vocal numbers.

Matt Betton will play a clarinet solo entitled "Concertina," by Carl Maria Von Weber. This number combined with three piano selections and one violin solo, will make the program dominantly instrumental. Vera Wycoff will play "March Wind," a well-known composition by John MacDowell, a leading American composer to close the program.

The program:

The Dancer in the Patio....Repper
Helen Wroten—Piano
Wayfarer's Night Song.....Martin
The Strong Goes On.....Thayer
Lloyd Mordy—Voice
Concertina...Carl Maria Von Weber
Matt Betton—Clarinet
A Night in May.....Palmgren
Norma Cook—Piano
For A Dream's Sake.....Kramer
Claire Rickenbacker—Voice
Waves of the Balaton.....Hubay
Peggy Paddock—Violin
March Wind.....MacDowell
Vera Lucille Wycoff—Piano

Grimes To Testify In Rates Hike Case

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology left Sunday for Chicago where he is to appear at a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

His expert testimony of economic conditions of Kansas will be used by the Kansas Corporation Commission, Topeka, which is representing agriculture of the state in a fight against a petition of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates on all products.

Doctor Grimes was scheduled to appear before the commission either yesterday or today. He is expected back on the campus early Wednesday morning.

PLANNING BUDGETS

Practical experience in family budgeting is what the Home Economics students in the economics of the household class are getting now, and they are showing great interest in it, according to Miss Myrtle Gunselman, head of the department of household economics. They are working on a five-year financial plan for themselves, assuming that during that time they will be married, establish a home, purchase a car, and provide for the payment of insurance and the arrival of a baby. All this is based on the imaginary income of their future husbands.

Cultural Languages Are Often Valuable

Modern languages as a group are decidedly cultural, but in relation to other vocations they serve as a contributing rather than a dominating factor. This is the opinion of Miss Dorothy Petis and Miss Sue Townsend, language instructors at K-State.

Miss Petis believes French gives one great contacts with life; that French literature portrays many high ideals. French and English are the most popular languages today, she told a reporter. French aids journalists, foreign correspondents and interpreters in many cases. It adds the suave veneer to personalities of those in the professions, she pointed out, but as a subject to be taught it presents its greatest assets. The field is not overcrowded.

Asked why she preferred French to other languages, the assistant professor's dark eyes snapped as though the memory were pleasant.

"When I lived in Lincoln, a French lady and I were very good friends," she reminisced while her slender, artist-like fingers played idly with an envelope on the near-by desk. "Then, a trip abroad during my student days had a marked influence on my selection."

Miss Pettis was graduated from the University of Nebraska, spent a year abroad and studied in Middlebury, Vt. She has taught in Nebraska, Kentucky and Illinois.

Spanish, Miss Sue Townsend remarked, is becoming more popular each day. It is a helpful assistant in history, since there is a Spanish influence in early exploration; in engineering, because so much of this work is done in Mexico; in archaeology and in aviation. Like French it offers wonderful opportunities in pedagogy.

Asked if this field was overcrowded, she replied with characteristic vivacity:

"Decidedly not, I would say from a personal view-point. Even during the years of depression I know of only two friends who failed to get located immediately. And one was an utter nitwit."

To the question of where she received her training Miss Townsend replied:

"I was a regular tramp. I attended Pittsburg Teacher's two years and was graduated from Emporia. Then I attended K. U. Colorado University, Michigan and Illinois."

When asked why she chose her present profession, the instructor gazed at her brown gabardine shoes and said:

"I have always been interested in teaching. In fact I love to teach. After all that isn't the only way to earn one's living," she confessed seriously.

"I might have made a very capable dishwasher," she remarked in the gay, contagious vein in which she made most of her observations.

"An Evening In Paris" To Be Part Of Orpheum

"An Evening in Paris" is to be the theme of the Glee Clubs' noncompetitive act in the Ag Orpheum to be presented by the YMCA February 18 and 19. This act was arranged and is being directed by E. D. Sayre, associate professor, department of music. Matt Betton's orchestra will also present a noncompetitive act.

Try-outs have been completed and a chorus of eight men and a chorus of eight women have been selected. These two choruses, which will constitute the nucleus of the act, will be supplemented by a larger chorus of approximately 70 voices and a small dancing troupe.

Scene From Paris

The opening scene of the act will show a lamp lighter in Paris just lighting his lamps at dusk. The eight men in full dress appear and call on their ladies fair and escort them in Paris for a night of revelry, the high point of which is their appearance at a hilarious street fair.

The musical accompaniment for the various scenes has not been definitely determined, but the piano and organ will be used at least. Five songs, three popular and two from "Sketches of Paris" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, will compose the music.

Betton Quartet

A rhythm quartet, composed of Jane Kininmonth and the Undergrads, has been definitely decided as a part of Matt Betton's noncompetitive contribution to the Ag Orpheum. The remainder of the program is still hazy according to Betton.

The eliminations of the competitive group acts will be January 17, 18, and 19, at which the contestants appear in the Ag Orpheum February 18 and 19 will be selected from about 20 entrants. The eliminations are being held early in order that the winners will have more time to practice on their acts for final presentation.

NYA APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for NYA work are now due at the office of Dean R. A. Seaton in order for students to have work at the beginning of the second semester. At present 355 applications have been received. Of this number only 50 are applications from students that did not have work this semester.

From these applications 291 students will be selected to receive the work. These students are selected according to their need for the work and their rank in scholarship. Dean Seaton stresses the point that students must have good grades in order to receive the work.

The 291 workers receive a total of $4364 a month from the government for the NYA work. Students may apply for the NYA work any time from now until the end of the school year.

PICTURES BUILDING

An architect's drawing of the physical science building now being constructed on the campus was pictured in the January issue of "The Register," national publication of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Installing New College Organ

Instrument Purchased by Music Department Was Originally in Chicago

The new organ purchased by the music department is being installed in N77, according to Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music.

The organ is a rebuilt instrument which was originally in the Catholic Pro-Cathedral in Chicago. There are nine ranks or sets of pipes, which is three times the size of the ordinary practice organ.

The installation is being done by the Kansas City Organ Service and Supply Company, the same firm which installed the organ now in the Auditorium. Installation is expected to be complete before registration for the spring semester in order that students may sign up for organ with the coming period.

An informal recital is planned for the demonstration of the new organ. The exact date will be announced later. Both students and faculty will appear on the program some time next month.

Clare Hazel Stars In Coming Comedy

"Honey Chile" is coming to town!

Radio and musical comedy star, actress, and journalist is Clare Hazel, star of "Brother Rat," comedy of life in a Southern military school, coming to the Dickinson Theatre, Thursday night, January 20.

Miss Hazel is widely known as Bob Hope's radio partner in the Rippling Rhythm Review on Sunday nights. She writes a column called "New York Notes," featured in 15 Southern newspapers.

Her part in "Brother Rat" is a "natural," as she points out. "I do the part of a Virginia girl who attends the dances at Virginia Military Institute. I guess I ought to know something about that, because I've been going with V. M. boys all my life."

The "little lady from South Car-lina" is an alumna of Queen's College in Charlotte, N. C., and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her father is a newspaper man in Bennettsville, South Carolina.

Her show "Brother Rat" that ran many months in New York is now on the road, and a substitute cast is playing in New York.

THIRTY PRACTICE TEACHERS

Thirty Home Economics seniors are taking practice teaching in the Manhattan schools this semester, according to Mrs. Laura Baxter, in charge of the practice teaching for Home Economics students. It is estimated that about 40 will take it next semester and about 10 during the summer session.

The time for the Ag Economics club picture has been changed to 7:30—the day remains the same.

Five Papers Will Receive SDX Awards

Journalism Fraternity Will Announce Selections at Farm-Home Banquet

Outstanding service to the rural community by Kansas newspapers will be given recognition at the Farm Writers and Advertisers conference scheduled at Kansas State College February 10 and 11, when Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, will announce its selection of five newspapers in the state that have won awards for excellence.

Five different classes of service to the rural community are being considered by a jury of Sigma Delta Chi newsmen now at work in Kedzie Hall appraising the newspapers of the state. The five awards are: (1) To the paper that presents the news to the rural community in the most interesting fashion; (2) For the most effective service to the rural community with local pictures; (3) For the most effective interpretation of the problems of the rural community; (4) For the most complete agricultural news coverage; and (5) For the most effective use of feature articles concerning people, business firms, farm and home enterprises, and other materials of the local community.

The awards will be presented to the editors of the winning papers as a feature of the Farm and Home Week banquet, and as the climax of the two-day conference on the K-State campus, to which newspaper editors and writers, radio programs directors and representatives of advertising agencies are invited to participate.

The opening session of the conference, the morning of February 10, will bedevoted to discussion of country newspapers, with a number of prominent editors on the program. The afternoon program takes up the subject of farm writing, after which a color movie, "Kansas Agriculture," will be shown. The February 11 program in the morning will take up advertising, with roundtables to be conducted by Marco Morro, associate publisher of Capper Publications, and Ralph Baker, secretary of the Kansas Press Association. In the afternoon the program will deal with the relationship of the newspaper and the radio, opening with an exhibition of news facsimile transmitted by radio, a demonstration of television, and several talks by representatives of both the news and the radio industry.

In announcing the plan for the citation of five editors who have given meritorious service to the rural community, Allan McGhee, president of the K-State chapter of the fraternity, said: "Mere bigness won't be the deciding factor in our decision as to which papers will receive awards. We are attempting to recognize the paper that is doing the best job within the natural field of its operations."

Building Is Theme

"A diamond for the diamond Jubilee" is the theme of the Dynamis Forum to be in Recreation Center, Tuesday, January 18, at 7:30. At the forum Dynamis will present a Student Union Building as the goal to be gained in this seventy-fifth year of the founding of Kansas State. The program will include five well-informed speakers who will conduct a round table discussion. A purple and white archway over the stage will bear the theme of the meeting. Under the arch will be hung a cardboard diamond which can be opened to disclose a miniature building.

Organized to promote college projects, Dynamis is composed of outstanding students from every division. The organization urges all students interested in the building to come to the discussion in order that true student opinion may be determined.

SDX TO MEET TODAY

At the regular meeting of Sigma Delta Chi in Room 61 of Kedzie Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Francis Blaesi will present the plans of the proposed Student Union building to the members of the men's honorary journalistic fraternity. Blaesi attended the Student Union meeting in Purdue.

APO MEETS

Dean R. W. Babcock will be guest speaker at a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, Thursday night. The meeting will be in Nichols Gymnasium, room 52 at 7:30.

200 COPIES REMAIN

Two hundred copies of the 1938 Kansas Magazine, publication of Kansas literary and graphic art edited by Prof. Charles E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, remain from the batch of 3,000 placed on sale one month ago. Copies may still be purchased in the Kedzie Hall sales room.

One printing of this year's annual is being made, according to Beryle McCammon, business manager. Last year two printings, totaling 2500 copies were run off.

Limit Number In Curriculum

Board of Regents Decides Only 65 May Enroll in Milling Course

Students enrolled in the four-year curriculum in milling industry at Kansas State College will be limited to 65, it was decided at the last meeting of the State Board of Regents. Admission to the curriculum and advancement in it will be based on the scholarship record of the student.

According to the Regents' decision, students wishing to enter the curriculum of Milling Industry should apply not later than August 25 of each year. Residents of Kansas will be given first preference, and out-of-state applicants, having satisfactory scholarship records and having had practical milling experience will be given second preference.

A student cannot be transferred from another curriculum at Kansas State College to the curriculum in milling industry unless he has made a grade average of C or better. No student enrolled in another division will be allowed to elect courses that include laboratory work in milling industry except by permission from the head of the department of milling industry and the Dean of the Division of Agriculture. If a student does not maintain a grade average of C or better, he cannot remain in the department.

Discontinue Course

Faculty Council Decides To Drop Home Economics and Journalism Curriculum.

The course in home economics and journalism has been dropped by action of the Faculty Council, according to a statement given yesterday by Dean Margaret Justin, of the Division of Home Economics. The reason for the change is to find a way by which girls may obtain a straight home economics degree, and yet have good journalistic training.

As a substitute for the home economics and journalism course, home economics students who have writing ability will be encouraged to take subjects from the journalism department as options. They will first be urged to take an elementary journalism subject, and then if they wish, they will be able to take other courses in this field.

Before this, students in the course had to take the subjects selected for them. Now they can select for themselves the journalism subjects in which they are most interested. No home economics and journalism curriculum will be listed in the 1938-39 College catalogue.

To Address Faculty

The Council of Deans has made arrangements for Dr. Gilbert Wrenn of the general college of the University of Minnesota to give two talks to the Kansas State College faculty on "Measurements of Student Progress." These talks will be given at two seminars to be Wednesday, January 12, and Thursday, January 13, at 4 o'clock in Recreation Center.

Doctor Wrenn was formerly director of the Personnel Bureau at Stanford University but at the present time is director of the General College of the University of Minnesota. He is closely associated with the experiment of the University in student centered education.

MOVE TO ULA DOW

Elsie Sloan, Helen Lillibridge, Beula Germamn and Victoria Wilson moved into the Ula Dow Cottage Saturday to complete their stay in the practice houses. This house is in charge of Florence McKinny, and the students will live here for three weeks.

Dr. B. A. Nelson, Manhattan physician, will speak on "The Clinical Aspects of Pituitary Therapy" at the regular monthly meeting of the Endocrinology Club Wednesday evening at 7:15 in F27.

Reward for return of Botany notebook "borrowed" from locker in lab. Call "Olive" at 2511. 44—31

Beta Kappa To Take Over Phi Lambda Theta

New Fraternity Will Replace Group Organized Here in 1923

Before March 5 Beta Kappa will replace Phi Lambda Theta here at Kansas State College, John Reynolds, new president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Phi Lambda Theta was organized here in 1923 and has 35 actives and pledges.

The first inspection report has been passed on by Beta Kappa and the official change will be made as soon as the formal petition has been prepared and received by the national organization.

For the past several years committees representing the Phi Lambda Theta have considered the matter of aligning themselves with a stronger and more outstanding fraternal organization.

The local chapter, according to Reynolds, was the strongest in the national organization and had little or no cooperation from other chapters.

Beta Kappa was suggested and approved of by faculty advisers and the Kansas State Panhellenic Council.

Beta Kappa was organized at Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minn., in 1901, has 44 chapters with 36 being active, and is senior member of the National Inter-fraternity Conference.

For the past 12 years Beta Kappa has ranked in the upper one-fourth of the 62 national fraternal organizations in scholarship.

City To Vote On Bond Issue

New Municipal Building Auditorium Might Be Used by College.

A $200,000 bond issue will be voted upon January 18 by the residents of the city of Manhattan for a proposed new city building, which will be used to furnish an auditorium as well as a meeting place for all groups and organizations, of the campus, city, and community.

It will be available for use by the College at any time, and will contain facilities for public events such as: athletics, banquets, commencements, conventions, dances, lectures, military events, music and stage productions, and many other activities.

While plans for a College Auditorium, ample in every respect to satisfy the needs of the school, are mentioned in the Twenty-Year Program drawn up by President Farrell, the date when the building is to be constructed is not definite. The city building will solve the problem until the auditorium is completed. A new College Auditorium would be erected at the site of the present tennis courts, and the old building would be converted into a music hall.

Auditorium Inadequate

The present College Auditorium, it is admitted, is inadequate for some of the programs given there. The seating capacity will not accommodate all the people who wish to attend performances, shows, and other activities. Thus the amount of income from the building is below that it should be. The stage is too shallow to allow certain types of productions to be given.

In cooperating with Kansas State College, the citizens of Manhattan have, through their officials, expressed the wish that the proposed new city building be available for the college to use at any time. Such cooperation is not new, since in 1871 a $12,000 bond issue was voted for by the city of Manhattan to set aside 155 acres of land for the present college.

Mayor Urges Building

The new municipal building was urgently recommended by Mayor J. David Arnold in his talk at the Rotary Club meeting last Thursday, during which he said the present public debt was lower this year than it has been at any time in the past 16 years. The estimated cost of the building is $300,000. Two hundred thousand dollars of this will be raised by bond issue and the rest will be sought through a governmental source.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON MEETS

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, will hold their monthly business meeting today at 4:00 o'clock in room D 27 of Chemistry Annex II. Joe Weybrew, president, will preside as chairman of the meeting.

Fourteen days until finals!

Capital Writers!!

Time still remains for those who have not yet submitted stories to be published in the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital, which will be edited by Kansas State students, to hand in copy to Allan McGhee, who will be State Editor of the paper on that day. Contributions are welcomed from all students. Stories should be about Kansas and the writer's name and the date of each story must be given.

Click May Sue NY Magazine

State Humor Publication Claims Copyright Law Is Violated

There is a possibility that Kansas State's "Click" magazine may sue a New York publishing company for violation of copyright laws." And it is this possibility that led Editor Robert Kane and Business Manager Don McIntire to hire a Topeka lawyer and begin brushing up on the federal laws pertaining to copyrights.

It all began, Kane related yesterday, when a new magazine with the title "Click" went on sale recently. Kane said the new publication was a picture magazine resembling "Look" magazine in many respects, and that the words "copyrighted 1937" appeared under the title.

However, officials of Kansas State's "Click" maintain that they applied for a copyright on the name "Click" before they published the first issue of the humor magazine in October. At the time the federal office stated that in order to obtain a copyright on a magazine you must first publish three issues and then apply for the copyright. Kane said yesterday that the December issue was the third issue and at this time he again applied for a copyright, as requested.

"We are investigating the case now," he said, "and have hired Richard McIntire, a brother of Don and a United States commissioner, to act for us." We are going to try and settle this affair peacefully if possible." Don McIntire expressed similar views on the situation.

Kane warned however that if "we have legal grounds to stand on and the new publication will not buy our name or refrain from using it, we will sue." Both Kane and McIntire expected to hear from the copyright office, through their attorney, in the near future.

This "legal tangle" will not interfere with the latest issue of "Click" which will be published the latter part of this month.

Look To "Royal"

Annual Contest Before Farm and Home Week Visitors Is February 10

Approximately 114 contestants competed for showmanship honors at the Little American Royal last year, and this year on February 10, at the College judging pavilion, animal husbandry and dairy majors in the division of agriculture expect to see last year's record shattered.

This annual contest is staged before Farm and Home Week visitors who pack every available inch of space to watch the uniformed "Ags" parade their manicured and marcelled protegees across the tinted sawdust floor of the pavilion.

The contest features a classical exhibition of college livestock fitted and shown by students. Students are allowed two weeks to give the humble cow and lowly swine a veneer that will attract the artistic eye of sophisticated society. Two valuable awards are given, one to the best showman of dairy cattle and the other to the outstanding showman of other livestock.

Supremacy is decided by judges who make awards to the contestants who have made the most progress in improving the appearance of their animals during the two weeks. Display cards are now posted and tickets are on sale. Any student (co-eds not excluded) who is interested in winning a silver trophy and a blue ribbon will be given an opportunity to receive recognition. In past years many students in divisions other than agriculture have been awarded trophies.

DISPLAY IN CALVIN

On display on the basement floor of Calvin Hall are two show cases, one containing tea and coffee services of china and silver, and the other various brands of tea.

Japanese tea, Chinese tea and black tea are among the general types. Cocoa beans, cocoa and chocolate, along with coffee and its bean, also have a place in this curiosity shop.

Royal Purple Beauty Ball Is January 21

Petty Selected Queens Will Be Announced at Annual Social Event

The fourth "queen contest" of the present college year will terminate the night of January 21 with the announcement of the 1938 Royal Purple beauty queens at the annual Royal Purple Ball to be in the Wareham Ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music is to be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Sometime during the evening there will be announced the name of the girl chosen as queen of beauty of the occasion. She will have been chosen by George Petty, Esquire's magazine, most noted artist. His scantily clad, nicely curved imaginative portraitures of femine beauty have won for him one of the highest places in the realms of contemperary illustrative art The delicately blended colors of his pictures which have been, outside of the figures of his girls, the greatest reason for his success are put on the canvass by him with an automatic airbrush, a small brother of a house paint sprayer. Thus far no other artist has succeeded in obtaining such results with the airbrush

Pictures To Petty

Royal Purple editors have already sent to Petty the formal studio photograph and informal snapshot of each of the 22 girls entered as candidates for the queenship. From these pictures the artist will make his choice of the most beautiful girl and, send the name of the one most affecting his aesthetic senses to the Royal Purple; thus the queen will be chosen.

Two candidates for the honor have been selected from each sorority excepting one. Also entered are two girls from Van Zile Hall and two girls entered as independents. They are Esther Cassity and Martha Roots, independents; Doris Titus and Mary Louise Arbuthnot, Van Zile; Helen Poole and Edna Carlisle, Clovia; Marian Barnes and Mary Lou Gudgel, Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret Iversen and Virginia Royston, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Diggs and Avis Johnson, Kappa Delta; June Fleming and Dorothy Sumner, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Kristof and Marian Meyer, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Thomas and Catherine Siem, Phi Omega Pi; Maxine Masterson and Lucille Lafferty, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Nethaway and Lorraine Hulpieu, Chi Omega.

Don Duckwall and Luman Miller are trying at the present time to make arrangements to have the ball broadcast. Whether this will be done is not yet certain.

Council Action On Cornerstone Plan

The Student Council has appointed representatives of the different classes and several of the honorary scholarship societies to form a committee to plan and carry out a program in connection with the laying of the corner stone for K-State's new physical science building, now in the process of construction.

Members of the committee are Chairman Jay Payne, Student Council; Bob Anderson, Blue Key; Mary Jorgenson, Mortar Board; Bob Kane, senior class; Emmett Hannawald, junior class; Don Crumbaker, sophomore class, and Burneta Young, freshman class.

Sometime later in the week the committee will have its first meeting at which it is expected an outline will be formulated for the program of the coming out party of the new building, Payne said. As yet, the only thing that is known about the ceremony is that it will take place sometime in the early spring.

DURLAND SPEAKS

Assistant Dean M. A. Durland of the Engineering Division was the main speaker at a nominations smoker sponsored by Steel Ring, honorary engineering society, at the Phi Delta Theta house last night. About 50 were present.

The program in charge of Daniel LaShelle, included an entertaining 20 minute reading by Prof. Norman Webster of the public speaking department. Marvin Shaffer, former president of Steel Ring, discussed the merits of the organization and Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, faculty adviser, talked on honorary organizations.

Refreshments closed the meeting.

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BESIDE THE POINT—

The Senior Men's Panhellenic Council missed the point. Instead of passing ordinances advising the omission of corsages at formal parties, it should have concentrated on a more pressing matter. It should have turned its attention to the social set-up in which it is easier and more fun for the fellows to go stag. It failed to do anything about a situation in which stags were able to dance more with the girls of their choices than did the fellows who spent taxi, food, and etcetera money on their dates.

Clearly, then, since Men's Panhellenic concerned itself with such trivialities as corsages, the matter lies in the hands of the Women's Panhellenic, as social mentors of the campus. Corsages seem to be of so much unconcern to Women's Panhel that their passing was not marked by a single official mutter.

The matter of the over-crowded formals, the cut-throat cutting system which infuriates and alienates dates, and the effort to secure a more dignified, a more formal atmosphere at the "formal" parties is left up to Women's Panhel. If the organization continues its inaction, formals will continue to be the same dressed-up struggles.

* * * *

LOST LAUGHTER—

The campus lost a good laugh Saturday night when the announcer on the hour's broadcast of the Military Ball described the decorations and especially the lighting effects in Nichols Gymnasium. The news that the room was to be decorated with Japanese lanterns and a centerpiece of a huge Japanese parasol swept over the school Friday on a wave of more or less suppressed laughter and a feeling of the general fitness of things.

By the time the broadcast came on the air however, lines had been inserted in the announcer's script to make it clear to the listening public that the lanterns were CHINESE and were brought from CHINA by Captain Aldrich, and that it seemed ironical enough to have CHINESE lanterns and a CHINESE parasol as lighting effects and decorations at the Military Ball.

And, while the fact that the lightings were CHINESE lanterns destroyed a little of the snug dovetailing of things and events, the CHINESE lanterns still lent a definite touch!

* * * *

THE RESULTS—

Kansas State students want to smoke on the campus—but only by a majority of 61 students. They would rather smoke only outside the buildings—or in designated rooms. The occasional smokers seem to be in the majority on the campus, if the poll is any indication, but there are only 20 more occasionals than there are habitual smokers, and only 14 more occasionals than total abstainers.

A total of 741 students turned in votes—or about 19.48 per cent of the students are sufficiently interested in the question to mark a ballot. Only six wanted to keep smoking inside the buildings and off the outside campus and only 11 were in favor of smoking in classrooms.

While a surprisingly small number of students turned in votes, the poll has served as a "feeler" of campus opinion and has indicated that sentiment is too evenly divided on the question for any action to be taken without a larger vote. Those intensely interested in promoting smoking on the campus should arrange to have a vote taken at the hotly contested SGA elections in the spring. The Collegian's interest in the matter was that of sounding out student opinion.

Here is a tabulation of the votes:

Yes	401
No	340
Unrestricted	72
Classrooms	8
Halls	19
Offices	42
Designated Rooms	187
Only Inside Bldgs.	6
Only Outside Bldgs.	195
Type of smokers	
Habitual	228
Occasional	248
Abstainer	234

POLITICALLY ....SPEAKING

By Arthur Wexler

The Shape of things to come . . .

Speaking in a consummate burst of eloquence at times beseeching and at times haranguing, the President of the United States declared open warfare on the holding utility companies and big monopolies Saturday night. F. D. R. told a nation of radio listeners that these forms of business organizations were "malefactors of wealth" who, through their ability to affect an "undue concentration of wealth" (so possible with the use of finance-capital), constitute one of the major problems of the times.

Dorothy Thompson attacks the President's speech as protofascist in implication. She sees the extension of government economic planning and regulation as the forerunner of fascism, as the very decay of democracy itself.

Mr. President and Miss Thompson's viewpoints speciously represent two widely divergent schools of American political thought. No doubt, Miss Thompson does not realize that she is also presenting a viewpoint of economic theory entertained by some of the outstanding professional economists of the day, such as Professor Robbins of London University and Doctor Hayek.

Is the President merely putting on a big show for the benefit of the public and diversified political and economic factions in order to construct a Rooseveltian hierarchy working hand in hand with those whom he attacks most fiercely, **or, is he sincere? He might well be sincere and still establish such a hierarchy, a priesthood involuntarily ordained by immutable historical processes.**

In foreign sectors. . .

* * *

The taking of Teruel by the Spanish Loyalist forces may mean the beginning of serious Insurgent retreat in the war in Spain. . . Premier Goge of Roumania, self-professed to be a close friend of Hitlerian fascism, is causing many a diplomat loss of sleep these days. . . (the Rome-Berlin axis is competing with the French-Soviet combination for the balance of power in the Balkans, a balance obscured in denomination by the new Rumanian Premier). . .

Foiled again! The tennis courts are flooded and the weather again turns warm!



Editor of Collegian:

There seems to be a general misconception of the action taken by senior Men's Panhellenic in regard to the recent ordeal of no corsages in the future. The organization did not intend to forbid the sending of corsages by or to any individual. No method of prohibiting such action or taxing those violating the measure was contemplated by the organization.

We must realize that in Emily Post and other national authorities on the subject of manners, customs and proprieties in general, there is very little said of the subject of corsages. Therefore it appears that the matter of sending them is one with which a standard to send them or not to send them may be arbitrarily by any local unit, dealing with such social matters. Senior Men's Panhellenic in discussion of the subject reasoned that the most important point involved was that all girls on social occasions should receive a corsage, or none should.

A distinction itself exists when you have the proposition of all students sending corsages in that some of them are obviously more expensive than others, the price ranging from fifty cents to four dollars. Furthermore some do not send corsages, because of forgetfulness, thrift, ignorance of custom, or other reasons, all of the above mentioned situations indirectly lead to distinction, embarrassment, and discomfort in general on the part of observant girls.

In arriving at the recently announced decision, Senior Men's Panhellenic simply wished to eliminate these undesirable circumstances and at the same time to abandon an item of expense on the part of the boys. It was agreed by a cross section of girls in Women's Panhellenic that the expense incurred in corsages was not worth the price since they are highly perishable and comparatively expensive.

Senior Men's Panhellenic wishes to create no ill-feeling on the part of those boys wishing to send corsages: they are not forbidding it. Furthermore, they hope that easily-offended ladies will not consider it a degradation of appreciation of our fairer sex at Kansas State. The organization simply wishes to establish a standard whereby corsages are not necessarily conventional, and by so doing to abandon the above-mentioned disadvantages that accompany that custom, and accomplish the advantages gained thereby.

—J.M.B.

NEW OCCUPANTS

The Ellen Richards Lodge of the practice houses received new occupants Saturday, January 8. The students who will cook and clean in the Ellen Richards Lodge for the next three weeks are Marjorie Williams, Geniveve French, Pauline Drysdale, Helen Jones, and Leona Tibbets.

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Kansas State's Ten Handsomest Men:

1. Kenny Conwell
2. Ted Warren
3. Jimmie Renfro
4. Lawrence Haller
5. Pud Garrelts
6. Bill Baska
7. Sid Platt
8. Stan Miner
9. Joe Bonfield
10. Ed Buchmann

There they are. The ten handsomest men on the campus as selected by some 200 campus women. And if you don't like them I can only reply, "Well, it was an interesting experiment anyway." Conwell was fairly well out in front of all other candidates. He received support from nearly all of the houses while many of the other candidates were "one house" men. For instance Baska failed to poll a point outside the Pi Phi house. Pud Garrelets was put over by strong support from the Tri-Delts. Renfro scored heavily with the Kappa's while the Chi Omega's leading man was Lawrence Haller. Next week this column will announce the outstanding dancers of the campus.

The boys down at 1126 Bluemont didn't find much humor in the last edition of Kansas State's own "Click." As a matter of fact, they are just plenty burned up about it. If you will recall, the Candid Camera section contained a photo of "the Boys" along with their many and multi-colored sign collection. One of the better sign collections if I do say so. Now it seems that the Aggieville Secret Service agents also take a peep at the collegiate humor contained in "Click." They discovered several much wanted signs in the collection and at once laid bold plans to recapture the hidden loot. Two days after the Christmas vacation had begun, the entire Aggieville police force made a bold daylight raid on the Bluemont residence. They got the signs, and now the boys are seriously contemplating bringing suit against the brow-beaten editor of "Click."

Neither Here nor There: On a foggy day June Moore, Tri-Delt, could double for Irene Dunne, screen star. . . Ditto Lawrence Haller for Robert Young. . . . The girl who has most improved her appearance by changing her hair coiffure: Virginia Ray. . . . Yes, its true note: Professor "Slim" Rediker retails Coca Cola. . . . In bottles, of course. . . . Marjorie Currey, Kappa, has the beauty fullest blue eyes. . . Ditto Virginia Royston. . . I still have to look twice to tell whether its Lorraine Hulpieu or Vera Mowery. . . . . Though they really don't look much alike. . . . Tops in current recordings is that old Sigma Alpher, Sammy Kay's disc, "Rosalie". . . . I occasionally find myself thinking that Jeanette Stearns could stand Hollywood on its ear as a comedienne. . . . Ask Eddie Bogan what pledge it is that the Pi Phi's are keeping in the basement a good part of the time these days. . . . The rumor that Jane Liesenberg was married to a K. U. bloke New Year's Eve is entirely erroneous. . . I was flattered to learn last Friday that I have at least two readers. . . the Spooks. . and I caught myself wondering how the Spooks would fill up their column if it wasn't for "Campus Follies". . . . Several other people have wondered the same thing. . . . A fraternity house robber captured in the East the other day confessed that his "working hours" were between 5 and 7 in the morning. . . the only time when college students were certain to be asleep. . . . Frank Ladd put on a slick exihibition of tricky ballroom steps right after intermission at the Dutch Treater. . . . the boy really has it. . . . The only stagettes with courage enough to stick it out were Betty Fredericks and Marybelle Churchill. . . Those rugged individualists, the R. O. T. C. boys—Heaven bless 'em—showed surprisingly good taste in selecting their honorary officers. . . . My vote for the most popular professor on the hill goes to good ol' "Prof" B. Goodman. . . Yezzeh . . . . Charley Platt's recent pictures in the paper were "dated" by his clean-shaven upper lip. . . . . Capper Bob Kane is the only man on the campus who can boast that he can hold a telephone conversation and stage a fist fight at one and the same time. . . he put on his little act in the Palace last Sunday afternoon. . . The only doll on the campus who looks "right" in a ski suit is Cleo "Babe" Sealey. . . . Will the rest of you girls lay off. . . puhleede. . . . . The average Sig Alph's toughest problem in college is to find a coed attractive enough to please him. . . . and dumb enough to like him.

Panhel Fling Friday

Friday night the Wareham Ballroom will be the scene of the Freshman Panhellenic semi-formal dance in honor of fraternity pledges.

One of the features of the dance will be the freshmen Greeks self-imposed ruling against the presenting of corsages to their companions of the evening. There have been two hundred tickets printed which are to be priced at one dollar per couple.

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Wildcat Cagers Meet Jayhawkers Here Tonight

Neither Team Has A Conference Win

Rootmen Have Had Trouble in Connecting for Counters But Quintet Hopes Its Luck Will Change This Time

Probable starting line-ups:

Kansas University		Kansas State
Sullivan	F	Burns
Ebling	F	Klimek
Schmidt	C	Wesche
Pralle	G	Poppenhouse
Harp	G	Cleveland

A question of grave importance, which Kansas team will be first to win a Big Six game, will be decided here tonight when the Jayhawks from down the Kaw and the Wildcats meet for their initial encounter in Nichols Gym at 7:30.

Last Friday night the K. U. aggregation suffered defeat at the hands of the Sooners from down Oklahoma way. Observers of the two teams say that the Oklahoma team had plenty of class and will be the team to beat out of the loop championship. From all reports the game was a thriller and the Kansas quintet was barely nosed out.

Saturday night the Rootmen were downed by the Iowa State Cyclones, The Wildcats had goal trouble, not



LYMAN CORLIS LESTER KAPPELMAN

from too many goals, but trouble connecting for counters. Iowa State finally ended up on top of the heap with a 41-30 lead.

Wildcats Can't Hit Basket

Kansas tied with Nebraska for the conference championship last year, but any championship hopes Jayhawk supporters may have entertained vanished with the performance of the team against Oklahoma. On the other hand, Kansas State has not shown particularly strong offensive play in the last three games but spectators at the games played during the vacation and the game at Ames last week say it is only a matter of time until the ball begins to drop through the hoop. It seems that the only trouble with the team is in connecting, not in the plays or gaining openings for shots.

Ed Klimek, flashy State forward still leads his team in scoring honors but in the Big Six standing McNatt of Oklahoma leads with 16 points. Fred Pralle, star of the K. U. aggregation is next with 15.

Squad In Good Shape

In practice last night the State quintet tapered off with a snappy scrimmage. Al Burns, senior forward will be back in the harness tonight and the remainder of the squad is in good physical condition.

In an effort to snap the team into a winning streak, Dr. F. C. Allen called off practice Saturday and Sunday for the K. U. team. The Jayhawks had only a light session Monday afternoon.

New Indoor Track

Athletic Department Completes New 220 Yard Runway Under West Wing Of Stadium

Indoor track men at Kansas State will have a new deal this year on a new two hundred and twenty yard track just completed under the west wing of the stadium at Ahearn Field. The track, an athletic project, was constructed by the stadium gang, composed of the athletes who are working their way through school. The track is a bean shaped affair fitting the curve of the stadium, with curves banked to take some of the abruptness out of them. Down the center of the track is a sixty yard straightaway for the sprints. Pits have been constructed at the south end of the stadium for the pole-vault, high and broad jumps. This track will improve considerable the condition of the indoor track team as up to this year they have had to practice only when the weather would let them.

Haylett On Committee

Ward Haylett, track coach at Kansas State, was nominated along with eleven other men for a position on the U. S. Olympic Track and Field Committee for the 1940 Olympiad to be held in Tokyo, Japan. Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, announced the nominees in New York City. Haylett was nominated by the A. A. U.

Has Good Season

A. R. "Monk" Edwards, former Kansas State grid sensation, has established himself as one of the finest high school coaches in the state. His team was undefeated again this year scoring 156 points for Wellington High. It is in one of the strongest high school conference in Kansas, the Ark Valley League. Wellington placed five men on the all-Ark Valley team, and four on the second team, having the captain of each team, and the two highest individual scorers in the league.

Green Teams Lead Big Six

Sooners and Cyclones Register Upset Victories To Head Conference Today

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	G	W	L	Pct.	Pts	O.Pt.
Oklahoma	1	1	0	1000	49	46
Iowa State	1	1	0	1000	41	30
Nebraska	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Missouri	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas State	1	0	1	.000	30	41
Kansas	1	0	1	.000	46	49

Games This Week

Monday—Nebraska vs. Colorado at Lincoln.*

Tuesday—Kansas vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.

Thursday—Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.*

Friday—Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Saturday—Kansas State vs. Missouri at Manhattan, and Iowa State vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

***Non-conference.**

Two young quintets, Oklahoma and Iowa State, stand at the top of the Big Six standings today and the two Kansas teams share the cellar as the result of upsets in the first games on the conference slate last weekend. Apparently without regard for age, experience, or repute, the Sooner "Boy Scats" toppled the mighty Jayhawks on Friday night and then rested the next night while Iowa State tripped the K-State Wildcats at Ames.

Up in the Cyclone country, which seems especially treacherous for Wildcat athletic teams this year, the Rootmen did everything but hit the basket. A fast breaking offense that baffled the Menze team was not enough to overcome inability to flash the Bask-O-Lites.

Four Games This Week

Four conference games are on the slate this week, including two for the Wildcats. One of the two Kansas fives will get out of the cellar tonight when the two traditional state rivals clash here in Nichols Gym. Saturday night Missouri completes a two-game swing by meeting the Rootmen here after playing Nebraska, still favorites to take the crown, at Lincoln the previous night in the Huskers first conference battle.

Oklahoma's victory over K. U. stamps the "Boy Scats," so named because of their young, fast breaking team, as positive contenders for the title, although it does not seem reasonable that the inexperienced Sooners are championship material. The McDermott team is idle in the loop this week.

Probably the week's most important game is scheduled for Friday night at Lincoln. The Cornhuskers beat California Saturday night in an overtime and have an enviable non-conference record, inasmuch as Browne's men have met a definitely higher class of competition than any other Big Six outfit. The Tigers, with one letterman in the starting lineup, grabbed a pair of games from Colorado to raise the Missouri stock about 50 percent and the Missouri-Nebraska game will afford an excellent opportunity to measure the strength of the two teams.

Phog Allen has said that his Jayhawker five would not be in the championship class this year but anyone who thinks K. U. is out of the picture better think again.

From here, it looks like Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma in the first division. Kansas State made a disappointing showing against Iowa State and it is doubtful if the Wildcats will be serious title contenders.

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing, will attend the annual convention of the Press Association to be held in Wichita Thursday and Friday.

Rangy Jayhawkers



SYLVESTER SCHMIDT-FORWARD



GEORGE GOLAY-FORWARD

Sylvester Schmidt and George Golay are two KU boys that will be trying to avenge last year's 32 to 33 defeat administered by the Wildcats. Schmidt is one of the two real veterans on the team. A senior, he directs the play of the team from his center post. Golay is a rangy six foot three inch letterman at the University who plays forward. He is an accurate shot and a power around the basket.

Mat Chances Good

Wrestlers Prepare For Season Opener With Oklahoma Sooners January 15

One of the most important phases in athletics at Kansas State College at the present time is wrestling. The wrestling team, coached by B. R. Patterson, is looking better this year than it has in several years in the past. The varsity men left over from last year are rapidly improving but they will have to employ every trick and ring generalship to retain their positions on the team from ambitious sophomores.

For the past several years the Kansas State team has been weak in the heavier weights, but this year they should be amply fortified. In the heavyweight class we would like to present Elmer Hackney. Hackney is one of the best heavyweights to ever grace any Kansas State team. He was three years state high school champion and Missouri Valley A. A. U. champion. Hackney tips the scales at 212 pounds.

Eliminations Last Saturday

Eliminations started Saturday in order to determine who will represent Kansas State when they journey to Norman, Oklahoma, January 15, to take on the Oklahoma Sooners. On January 22, the powerful Oklahoma Aggies come to Manhattan for a dual meet with the Kansas State Wildcats. On February 5 the Minnesota University wrestling squad will break camp and come to Manhattan for a dual meet. Minnesota has two national champions in the light and heavy-weight divisions. The following week will see the University of Nebraska at Manhattan. On February 15, the Kansas State Wildcats start on their annual tour starting with the University of Illinois, then the State team will push eastward to engage in several matches in Pennsylvania and Virginia. The next event on the program will be the Big Six meet at Lincoln followed by the National Collegiate tournament at Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women, will speak to the colored unit of the College Friday night at the May Champs Cooperative House on some subject of general interest.

I.M. SLANTS

The 3C's and the Topeka Wildcats scored intramural basketball victories in semi-final games of the independent division in Nichols Gym last night. These two quintets will meet Thursday night in the finals while Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi face each other for the Greek championship.

In last night's opening game, the 3 C's outlasted the Dubbs 24 to 19. Gorman and Mease, 3 C forwards, led the attack with 10 and six points, respectively. D. Jones was high-point man for the Dubbs with six tallies. The losers held a slim 10 to 9 advantage at the half.

The Topeka Wildcats edged out the Wildcats 24 to 23 in a thriller after the Topeka team had a 16 to 9 lead at the half. Fairbanks, Wildcat center, was high with 12 markers. Horack and Robinson carried the Topeka Wildcat colors with eight and six tallies.

Fraternity Intramural Basketball. Final Group Standings

Group 1

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	.500
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	2	.500
Delta Sigma Phi	1	3	.250
Farm House	1	3	.250

Group 2

Alpha Gamma Rho	4	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1	.750
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	3	.250
Acacia	0	4	.000

Group 3

Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	3	1	.750
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa	1	3	.250
Theta Xi	0	4	.000

Group 4

Beta Theta Pi	4	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	.750
Alpha Kappa Lambda	2	2	.500
Phi Lambda Theta	1	3	.250
Phi Kappa Tau	0	4	.000

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Cagers Drop Loop Opener

Iowa State Pins Unexpected Conference Defeat on Wildcats at Ames

The Kansas State Wildcats lost their opening Big Six game Saturday night to a determined Iowa State team composed mostly of sophomores that made up this handicap of inexperience with determination. The final gun found the score 41 to 30.

Exercising a slow breaking, deliberate offense as opposed to the fast break of the Kansas State quintet, the Cyclones were never headed in the contest that took place in their own cellar. The score was tied only once, in the first half when the Wildcats knotted the tally at 11 all. After that the Cyclones lead all the way.

State's Defense Poor

At half-time the score was 14 to 12 and Iowa State soon went on to a fairly safe lead when their high-point man for the game, Bob Blahnik, started sinking the baskets, seven in a row, along with two free tosses.

For the Kansas State team, however, Wesche, center, lead the scoring with 10 points. The Iowa team, captained by Bob Menze, son of the Iowa State coach, used the deliberate style of playing to very good effect. Time and again they broke through the State defense to score. While the State defense always has been their weak point the Iowan's adeptness with their type of playing at breaking through it was outstanding.

Iowa State (41)	FG	FT	F
Anderson, f	4	1	2
Allan, f	0	1	0
Menze, f	4	1	3
Kilbourne, c	0	0	1
Ryan, c	0	0	4
Bensford, c	2	0	1
Blahnik, g	2	8	2
Maxon, g	1	0	1
Bliss, g	1	2	0
Totals	14	13	14

Kansas State (30)	FG	FT	F
Reid, f	2	0	1
Burns, f	0	3	3
Klimek, f	1	3	3
Boes, f	0	0	1
Wesche, c	3	4	1
Poppenhouse, g	0	0	4
Kramer, g	1	0	1
Cleveland, g	2	2	3
Totals	9	12	17

Half score: Iowa State 14, Kansas State 12.

ELEVEN TO VAN ZILE

Eleven dietetics and institutional management seniors will move to Van Zile Hall and start doing their major work next semester. They will supervise the preparation and service of the food and the housekeeping.

They are Carol Mitchelson, Nora Alice Babb, Lucy Whiteman, Joan Jones, Sara Lee Mastin, Mary Margaret Rodgers, Sara Virginia Bancroft, Lola Lambert, Maurine Grizzel, Doris Boyle, Eleanor Long.

DISCUSS CHILD SECURITY

"Security of the Child in the Home" will be the subject of a panel discussion by Dr. Margaret M. Justin, Mrs. Lucile Rust, and Mrs. R. K. Nabours at a P. T. A. meeting at Woodrow Wilson School, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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SPORTING AT STATE

By Fred Klemp

THOSE GHOST'S IN "NICKLE GYM"

Most of us still remember the stir that was raised in last year's Collegian as to the overcrowded conditions of the so called "Nickle Gym." The Collegian, under the guiding hand of Bill McDanel, carried on a heated campaign which took unrestrained cracks at the higher-ups who eventually laid down a rule to the effect that no tickets would be sold to the general public. At the time the idea seemed to be a good one for it seemed only logical that some 3,800 students should be the occupants of some 2,200 seats. Time and facts have so completely shown this theory as false, that we now find the Gymnasium only partially filled by those few students who call themselves fans.

Not only is it a shame that some 500 loyal and cash paying townspeople should be denied the privilege of swelling the coffers of the athletic department, but it is also objectionable to see those seats go to waste when they could be readily filled by cheering and enthusiastic oldsters. Who knows, these folk would supply that cheering spark that is so lacking at our games.

Tomorrow night should be a real test of the plan now in use. With such an attraction as the Jayhawkers, our time worn rivals, supplying the urge to attend, the score of last year's game to serve as our silver lining, and a real good chance to beat them, why should not the Gymnasium be packed to the rafters. If it is not, then it is time for the athletics council and the president to make a move, placing Kansas State College back on the progressive basis. Our plan is simply this. Allow only students in until five minutes before game time. At this time if any seats are vacant, sell them to the waiting townspeople who would be more than glad to pay the price to see some college basketball. Let the empty seats speak for themselves.

TRY IT YOURSELF

Having the opportunity to humbly referee some practice basketball games for the Wildcats, I went over to Chil Cochrane and apologized to him for every booing any of his decisions. When he asked why, I explained it was the hardest thing I had ever done on the court, that I had the hardest time seeing fouls, and a hard time even seeing the ball. Laughing, Chil remarked, "Yea, that's all it takes is a chance to do it yourself. Some of those booers in the crowd should try it once and see how simple it isn't." All of which amounts to this. It is an extremely hard job working a game and some things are missed in the turmoil, so let us bear with the officials and give them our fullest support, not our fullest boo. E. C. Quigley and F. G. Volz are working the game tonight. Enough said.

SPORTS SCRAMBLE

Stan Williamson, the jovial half of the coaching staff, returned from his extended vacation tour Monday. He visited every place in California except his old Alma Mater reasoning that the longer you stay away the longer they will like and remember you. Maybe that's why everyone was so glad to see him when he returned here. . . . Iowa State's basketball team may justly be called a team of youngsters. The average age of team is slightly over 19 . . . When KU comes to Manhattan tonight they will bring with them their star guard, Fred Pralle. Folks down Kaw way seem to think he is again pointing to conference and national honors. He was all conference guard in '36 and '37 . . . Casey Cosgrove stopped in town over the weekend to visit friends. He was one of the promising sophomore halfbacks early this season but a freak knee injury put the finish to one season's play. He is now in Kansas City having some cartilage removed from his knee . . . Tonight's game will bring back to many the memories of last year's thrilling overtime game with the Jayhawkers at which time Frank Groves and Co. put the bee on the ball to win by 32 to 33. Many seem to think that the Wildcats have a lot better chance this year to again do the trick. Among such believers is our own Coach Frank Root . . . The athletic department is again having the tennis courts flooded in an attempt to bring ice skating to the students of State. The main difficulty is not having a large enough water outlet to flood the grounds. With only a couple of two inch hoses supplying the water, it is a mighty long process.



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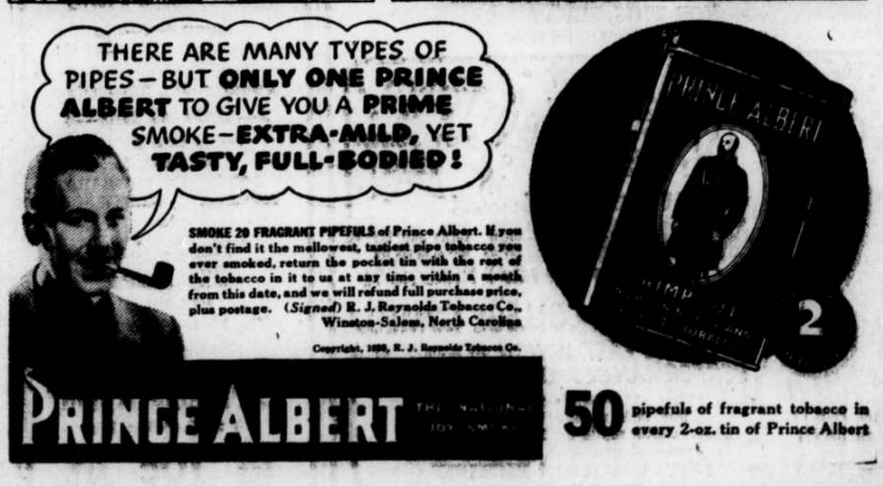
There are many good printers . . . and far too many who are not so good. The producer of inferior printing is a serious economic loss to American Business ● But, as we said before, there are many GOOD printers, too. We believe a printer must know the Use and Purpose of printing as well as the manual production of printing. Each different kind, quality and color of paper as well as each different type face has a definite place in business. But a printer must know what the individual piece of printing is for . . . what it is supposed to accomplish . . . before he can select the paper, ink and type that will produce the best and most profitable returns at a minimum expense. When YOU buy printing, don't think, "what will this cost"?—instead, think, "will it produce maximum results?"

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The Social Scramble

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MILITARY BALL—SMOOTH SUCCESS

The clank of shining sabers, the swish of satin skirts, the glitter of gold-shellacked hair, the sweet swing of Louie Kuhn—Captain Aldrich's full dress, Jeanne Underwood's smile, Cadet Colonel McCord's eminence—CHINESE lanterns, silver columns, blue ceiling—State's smoothest party in years—the thirteenth annual Military Ball!

Under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Earl F. Parsons, in full charge of arrangements, Cadet Major Charles Heizor and his decorations committee succeeded in transforming Nichols Gymnasium into a beautiful blue-ceilinged ballroom with an atmosphere of soft lights and sweet music. The pastel-colored Chinese lanterns suspended from silver stars overhead were brought from the Orient by Captain Harry S. Aldrich of the military department. Streamers of alternating coral pink and nile green were fastened from the edge of the balcony to the floor, forming a graceful curve against the wall. Limiting the dancing space was a fence of green and pink with silver columns at intervals. In the center of the ballroom was hung a huge oriental parasol lighted from above.

Climaxing the ball was the Grand March, and the presentation of honorary cadet colonel Jeanne Underwood, and the three honorary cadet majors, Mary Isabel Smith, Maxine Danielson, and Georgiana Avery in purple and white capes and overseas caps. Taking the place of Frances Wright, last year's honorary colonel, was Pauline Umberger, an honorary major in 1937.

In the receiving line were Colonel and Mrs. R. W. Kingman, Cadet Colonel Max McCord and Anna Marie Owensby, and Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Nock.

Jeanne Underwood's demureness was emphasized by her dress fashioned with a powder blue crepe skirt and topped by a starched lace bodice. Pink velvet ribbon outlined the top of the skirt, and was tied in a bow at the neck, falling to the floor in long streamers.

Mary Isabel Smith chose a sophisticated version of an old fashioned gown in black taffeta cut with a full, tiered skirt, an off-the-shoulder line and a low V-back. A gold locket on a black ribbon, and three red bows in her hair topped with a black veil completed the outfit.

Also in black was Maxine Danielson, who wore net over taffeta in a full skirted style with pleated ruffles on the skirt. The top of the bodice, which was fastened with tiny taffeta shoulder straps, was also ruffled. A nosegay of bright flowers at the neck and one in her hair were in accordance with the latest fashion notes.

Black led the field, for Georgiana Avery's dress was of rough black crepe with straight, Empire lines. The slim skirt was topped by a full waist which was in turn gathered onto a full, round yolk. A V-neck carried out the simplicity of her ensemble, which gained accent from a sash of two-toned red crepe.

Fine Deal, Opal!

Dear Opal:

Here I am writing to you again when I should be studying for that a-w-f-u-l quizz that I have tomorrow. But I can't, 'cause I just have to tell you about the party I went to Friday night. They called it a Dutch Treat Varsity—you know, of those affairs when the girl gets a chance to ask that suppressed desire that she's been admiring from afar. But what's more, they help foot the bills too. It was fun though and worth it, especially since it turned out to be a "slick-eroo" varsity and we haven't had one in ages.

Matt and the orchestra were going swell and it was just too clever when they played and sang happy birthday to that "positively pretty" saxaphone player.

And Opal, talking about new things, I learned a new dance called "Missouri jitters." It isn't a bit hard—I learned real quick-like—the teacher was a tall, thin fellow—one of the better dancers. I can't think of his name right now, but he said he was Phi Delt president. Anyway the dance is simple; you just sort of stand in one spot and sway a little—if you know what I mean!!!

All in all it was worth a little of my coin even if some "dope" did ruin my hose while removing his foot, none too gently, from my instep.

Lou

Chi O Tea For Faculty

Narcissus, roses, and tall lighted candles served as a centerpiece for the tea table Sunday afternoon at the tea given b the Chi Omegas. The affair was in honor of members of the faculty who were received between the hours of 3:30 and 5 o'clock. During the afternoon Mrs. C. H. Faubion and Mrs. Guy Varney poured. In the receiving line were Mrs. Paul Groody, Elinor Uhl, and Doris Rice.

Danielson-Engleman

Formal announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Ivernia Danielson and Harold Engleman was made Friday night at a buffet supper given by Mrs. O. N. Danielson and Maxine Danielson at the Danielson home, 1218 Houston.

The supper was served at quartet tables. In the center of each table was a tall white candle, the base of which was a mass of cellophane. At each place were two small gold rings tied together by a white satin ribbon, the other end of which was tied to a scroll telling the date of the wedding, February 6. Each scroll was hidden in the cellophane in the center of the table.

Ivernia is a senior in industrial journalism and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Harold is a senior in electrical engineering, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Sig Officers

Phi Sigma Kappa elected second semester officers Wednesday night. The president is William Merrifield; vice president, Myrvan Barnard; secretary, Fred Hansen; and treasurer, Preston Grove.

TKE Banquet

Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet Sunday evening. Kenneth Comfort, Topeka, and George Gemmell, of the local alumni association, were speakers.

About 20 alumni attended the banquet.

Swing Sessions

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained their dates Sunday night with a house dance from 7:30 until 10:30. Approximately 15 couples danced to recordings of Benny Goodman's orchestra and were served sandwiches and coffee during the eveninf.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi were hosts to their dates at a buffet supper and house dance Sunday night. Fifteen couples were there.

Hazel Crawford of McPherson, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Margaret Moon, Jane Dodge, Lenora Ash, Gwendolyn Lee, and Ruth Porter were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Sigma Nu house. They were also guests at a party that night.

A dance was held at the Acacia house Sunday evening. "Casey Jones" was one of the popular recordings played during the evening.

Art Colloquial Tea

The art colloquial group will have a tea today in L27 at 4 o'clock. This group, which is composed of those in the Home Economics Division especially interested in art, meets regularly once a week to discuss the possibilities in the field of art, to examine art exhibits, and to discuss any project which one of the members might be working on. Rose Mary Parisa is in charge of the tea.

Teas have been given previously for those interested in teaching home economics, home demonstration work, or dietetics.

Alpha Xi Luncheon

The Alpha Xi Deltas entertained six rushees Saturday noon with a luncheon at the house from 12:30 to 2 o'clock. Doris McVey was in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. C. V. Williams and Mrs. E. H. Griffin served.

Frat Pledges

Alpha Tau Omega held initiation Sunday morning for Don Webb, Cedarville, and Bill Muir, Norton.

Robert McKay of Winfield has put on the pledge pin of ATO.

Floyd Stryker, Blue Rapids, pledged Phi Delta Theta Monday night.

Carmen Witt, Independence, and Kenneth Berger, Bucklin, are now proudly wearing the pledge pin of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, January 11—
- Basket Ball Game—University of Kansas—Nichols Gym—7:30
- Purple Pepster Meeting—Nichols—Room N53—7:30-8:30
- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Nichols—Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Klod and Kernel Klub—Waters Hall—Room Ag252—7:00-9:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering Hall—E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Quill Club Meeting—Calvin Hall—Room 26—7:30-9:15
- Faculty Seminar—Recreation Center
- YWCA Freshman Commission Meeting—Calvin—Room 58—8:00-9:30

Wednesday, January 12—
- AAUW Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:30
- American Association of University Professors Meeting—Calvin—Room 58—7:30-9:00
- Faculty Seminar—Recreation Center
- Endocrinology Club Meeting—Fairchild—Room F27—7:00-8:30

Thursday, January 13—
- YMCA—Joint Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild—Room F1—5:00-6:00
- Dynamis Club Meeting—Nichols—Room N77—7:30-9:30
- American Chemical Society Lecture—Waters Hall—Room Ag232—7:30-10:00

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



"There's something about a soldier—". And after a glimpse at the Military Ball the other night, one is inclined to believe it. Uniforms were in abundance, even the navy was present, formals of all kinds and descriptions and a conspicious lack of flowers, all these made their appearance.

One would think that Kansas State coeds were suddenly growing coy and bashful from the number of those bewitching veils covering the curls and at least the eyes of one fourth the girls present. Black veils, white veils, and even blue veils; plain veils, those edged in gold and silver, or those flecked with interesting gold or silver designs, stars, moons, or what have you. One particularly clever girl wore a large gold butterfly on top her head, and flowing from it was a black veil dotted here and there with tiny gold butterflies.

The dresses were pretty, yes perhaps the prettiest yet, but this year emphasis seems to be placed on the hair and the hairdress. Honors for being tops for clever ideas in skull caps goes to Jean DeYoung. The tiny cap perched on the back of her head was braided of the three different colored ribons that also served as a belt for her black formal. Margene Holmes was quite striking in a tight fitting white beaded gown with a suspiciously bride-like veil at the back of her headdress.

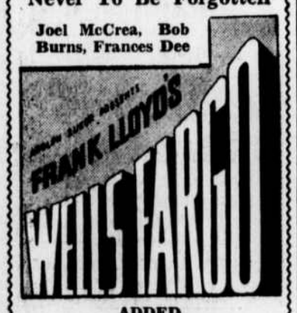
Spring fashions promise to be bright and full of color. The downtown shop windows are full of new styles, noticably among them, the plain black or navy dresses with the loud printed boleros. Experts from fashion sheets say that skirts will continue to be short—straight ones fourteen inches, and pleated ones seventeen.

Shoe styles are always interesting and have been made even more so by reports issued from the National Shoe Fair in Chicago. There must always be a fad of some kind and the prize one of the year seems to be shoes with very thick soles, so thick in fact that one can add three inches to his height. These soles are found only in beach and evening wear so far. But who could imagine dancing all evening on stilts like that? White in solid color is not as prominent as in the past few years but white in combination with blue, copper, black and wines are numerous. Women's shoes will be more conservative, but slightly brighter trends have been selected for the men.

The calot is very definitely holding its own in a battle of sport fashions. Stripes are shown in all types of sports costumes, even to bathing suits. High necklines for dresses, and blouses are seen a lot, probably because of the fad for jewelry. Aalthough gold is tremendously important, pearls and brilliants are holding steadily in the race for popularity.

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Feature No. 1
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Jesse Matthews
in
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Feature No. 2
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Lew Ayres - Mary Carlisle
John Howard
in
"Hold 'Em Navy"
Shows 3—7—9:15
Adults 15c Kids 10c

Tomorrow - Thursday
2—Midweek Hits—2
Music in a Drama
HIT NO. 1
JOEL MCCREA BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"Banjo On My Knee"
HIT NO. 2
The Wonder Boy Singer
Bobby Breen
in
"Let's Sing Again"
Shows 2:45-6:45-9:15
TO ALL 10c TO ALL



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